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Mrs. Edith H. Spreckels-Wakefield Accused of Alienating Affections of Rodney Kendrick, Artist

Suit For Divorce Making Statutory Allegation Is Filed; Plot to Buy Husband Is Recounted

Huntington Wakefield, • wife of Fraanklin Wakefield and former wife of John D. Spreckels Jr., must tell in court the details of her alleged attempt to "buy" the affections of Rodney Kendrick, young newspaper artist.

Action forcing Mrs. Wakefield to an explanation was taken today by Mrs. Nell Kendrick, sick wife of the young artist and mother of his fourteen months old child, June, in the filing in the Superior Court of two suits, one for divorce and the other for aliena-

tion of affections Mrs. Kendrick filed a voluminous Huge Cruiser, Driven on complaint against Mrs. Wakefield, charging her with an attempt to buy Kendrick from his wife and daughter for the sum of \$100 a month to continue during the life of Mrs. Kendrick. Mrs. Kendrick

asks \$30,000 damages and costs. In her suit for divorce against affinity of Kendrick.

CASES ASSIGNED FOR HEARING.

The two legal actions were filed in the superior courts this morning and immediately assigned to departments for hearing. The divorce by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure. In her action for divorce Mrs. her husband were married at Elizabeth, N. J., on March 3, 1919. and the society woman became "in-

fatuated" with him. Three specific charges are made by Mrs. Kendrick in her complaint for divorce. The first two are set at Sausalito on or about July Hurts Prove Fatal 4 and July 15, and the third from August 7 to August 20, a time, according to the alienation suit, when Kendrick and Mrs. Wakefield were on a camping trip in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

According to Mrs. Kendrick, her a week. She asks for alimony in the sum of \$100 monthly for the support of her and the child June half for court costs.

In the suit against Mrs Wakefield, Mrs. Kendrick tells for the first time her story of the love barter wherein husband and wite latter's Sausalito home and discussed the terms by which a husband could change from cae home to another. OFER OF \$100

MONTH TOLD. Mrs. Wakefield is accused of first alienating the affections of the Odell, 6-year-old son of Mr. and husband of Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. George Odell, 14 Date street,

to the transaction. It was in March of this year after the Kendricks had enjoyed almost three years of "happily married life" that the newspaper artist met and became infatuated with March and Becam Mrs. Wakefield, according to his fice. He explained that his ma-wife's complaint, and it was at that chine struck the boy after the lad time that Mrs. Wakefield "conceived the idea of separating husband and wife and thenating the
affections of the husband, endeavoring through various arts, artistruck the boy after the lad
had jumped from the truck of the
F. E. Ash grocery, and had run directly in front of his car. The boy
was rushed to the hospital by Louis
Bartolome, driver for the Ash
oring through various arts, artistore. Others declared that the fices and means to cause plaintiff's Ash truck stopped to let the boy husband to desert he, and disrupt off, ad that in watching another an otherwise happy married life."

The actual disruption of the Kendrick home took place in June of this year, according to Mrs. Chinese Ask \$100,000 Kendrick's complaint, four months after she had come to Stockton in the interests of her health. She remained in Stockton until the first sociated Press) .-- A Greek surveyor day of August.

Four months after Mrs. Kendrick and her baby moved to Stockton, according to the complaint. Mrs. Wakefield, "in pursuance with designs to destroy the home life of the plaintiff and her husband and to entice and to lead the plaintiff'

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## 117 Part Time High

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.-A 1 'al of 117 students a already en- were given a thrill last night when rolled for part time work in the a new moon and the clarity of the Richmond Union High school. This atmosphere combined to make a

All boys and girls under 18 years ing Venus made the conjunction. of age and not attending regular and from 9:15 on Jupiter lined up under control.

#### World's Fate In U.S. Hands, Declares Cox

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(By International News Service) .- The storm center of the whole eco nomic world is Central Europe," said James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for president of the United States in 1920, in a statement issued here today. Cox was the honor guest at one of the famous breakfasts given by Premier Lloyd George at his official residence at 10 Downing street.

"The fate of the world is in the hands of America,' continued the statement. "The days wasted in procrastination at the present time will bring years of self reproach later on.

Cox urged that the United States take the lead in untangling the European snarl, which is getting more serious every day. He suggested that Herbert Hoover be appointed special commissioner to suggest remedies for the critical state of European affairs.

Rocks by Gale, May Be Total Loss.

PARIS, Aug. 26 (By International News Service) .- The 24,000 ton French battleship France sunk | Cline home — a pretty vine-clad Kendrick, in which she asks all- in Quiburon bay with the loss of place-in Edgewater, N. J., just mony in the sum of \$100, Mrs. three lives early today. The war-Kendrick bases her action on a ship, which was returning from SLAIN MAN CHARGED field again is mentioned as the naval maneuvers, was tring to enter Quiburno harbor in a gale when the wind drove her upon submerged rocks. The ministry of marine reported that there were on board at the time of the disasaction will be tried in the court of ter. The ship was driven ashore at of an incident which, he declared. Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell and 10 o'clock Friday. Her hull was Lake, N. Y., recently. At the time, pierced but she did not sink until 4 Cline said, his wife and Bergen siders that an attack is always poso'clock this morning.

southeast of Brest and about 40 actor brazenly admitted the charge, declaring: and that their home was hanny miles from the port of St. Nazaire. until Kendrick met Mrs. Wakefield The France was constructed in 1913 at a cost of 2,245,000 pounds sterling.

#### To Stockton Cripple

STOCKTON, Aug. 26.-Twenty years ago, while going to church in a dense fog, Pat McHuch stepped in front of a street car. His legs were so badly crushed they husband is a newspaper artist who had to be amoutated. Since then earns when he is working about \$50 he has sold pencils, going about on a little roller cart. Yesterday he was sitting on the sidewalk. Mrs. and an additional \$400, half of Emma Pollard, driving a big car, which is for attorney's fees and narrowly escaped being hit by a truck. In her excitement she stepped on the gas instead of the brake. Her car went over on the sidewalk and crushed McHugh against a plate glass window. He died last night in the Dameron and the other woman sat in the hospital. He was 62 years old and

#### Boy Hit by Truck In Critical State

then offering to pay the wife \$100 a month for the period of her natural life. According to Mrs. Kendrick, she refused to be a party

car he stepped in front of Stack's

## White Men's Ransom

PEKING, Aug. 26 (By the Asand a French engineer and photographer living at Shanchow, Province of Honan, have been kidnaped by brigands and are being held for \$100,000 ransom, according to advices received by the foreign legations in Peking. The advices added that towns in the neighborhood of Shanchow have been looted.

#### Astronomers See Students Enrolled Unique Conjunction

Amateur Eastbay astronomers

school are required by law to take at the right of new moon, with part-time work,

Venus directly beneath.

Motion Picture Director, As Result of Woman's Story, Summons Picture Player and Challenges to Duel

Victim, Dying, Scribbles Accusation Against Slayer; Offense During Lake Visit Blamed For the Tragedy

NEW YORK, Aug 26 (By International News Service). — John Bergen, motion picture actor, lies dead today, the victim of a tragedy with all the thrills and sensations of a film drama. He was reported to have refused to participate in a duel with the husband of a woman he was alleged to have

As he lay dying Bergen drew from his pocket a slip of paper on hich were the scrawled words: "George Cline killed me." Cline was arrested and today

was a prisoner in the Hackensack, N. J., jail, charged with murder. Cline insists that he shot in selfdefense when Bergen attacked him, Bergen, it appeared, has been summoned unexpectedly to the Cline home, where he was suddenly confronted by the husband.

The tragedy took place in the across the Hudson river from Grant's Tomb, on Riverside drive AS HOME-WRECKER.

Cline, directing motion pictures for the William Fox company at Fort Lee, in the presence of his wife and her two prothers, accused Bergen of wrecking his home.

Cline, following the shooting, told the police he had sent for Bergen after exacting from his wife details were at the lake taking part in; a film production. When he accused could remain quiet in the event The bay of Quineron is 100 miles | Dergen last light, Chine said the that France invaded the Ruhr red | By DANIEL O'CONNELL,

claring: "Well, what of it?" Bergen also made remarks disparaging Mrs. Cline, the husband

Thereupon, Cline says, he retortway about it. let us settle this mat-

ter like two men." Crossing the floor of the dinlngroom, Cline drew from the drawer

of a closet two duelling pistols. "FIGHT IT OUT." HUSBAND CHALLENGES.

"There is a big empty room upstairs; we will go up there and fight if out." suggested Cline. "No one will bother us. It is the chival-

rous thing to do.' The wife stood by, her hands clasped on her breast, her face ashen gray with fear. Her brothers made no move. Upstairs the Cline children, aged 7 and 5, lay asleep. The two men started up the stairs, bent on their grim business, each with a pistol in his hand.

Bergen went first, followed by Cline. According to the story told to the police by Cline, the actor suddenly halted on the stairway, turned and pointed his weapon at Cline. Cline said he leaped forward and attempted to wrest the pistol from Bergen's hand. The pistol fell to his answer. the stairway. Then, according to Cline, the actor drew a blackiack

fired one shot. The bullet struck the actor just United Press Staff Correspondent. MINE IS EXPLODED over the heart and he crumpled up, the body sliding down the stairway | Hope for early settlement of the past Cline, leaving a trail of blood

in its wake. The body was stopped at the bottom of the stairs just in front of Mrs. Cline and her brothers. Bergen was still conscious. With a painful effort he staggered to his feet and made for the door. He lurched from the porch and disap-

reared in the darkness. A half-hour later the dying actor was found lying on the river road ence which ended abruptly last near the Edgewater ferry station, Tuesda may be resumed in the nearly half a mile from the place where he had been shot. A taxicab that Secretary of Labor Davis and chauffeur saw the body lying in the Hymel Davies, chief conciliatory of roadway in a pool of blood. Bergen was still conscious. With his dying | hold a conference with Lewis some breath he asked for a piece of time today. paper and pencil and scrawled the accusation against Cline. He Traw

this from his pocket when a policean came up. Bergen died before a doctor ar rived. He was conscious and game to the last.

Cline told the police he had me Bergen at Salt Lake Jity, Utah, and calling for a total of 40 arrests, inhad befriended him, helping him to make his way unward in the moving picture profession. He said that munist convention raided Tuesday Bergen had plied his wife with wine at Saranac Lake

#### Hayward Residence Destroyed by Fire

home of J. G. Simpson was de- ties. stroyed yesterday afternoon by a fire that is believed to have been Congressman Nolan

#### Millions Bet at Moscow Casino; Only in Roubles

Associated Press).-A gambling casino rivalling famous Monte Carlo in magnitude of play has been opened in Moscow. Crowds are continually milling about the various tables from 8 o'clock in the evening until 10 in the morn-

There is a scattering representation of foreigners, but those who spend the night at baccarat, roulette and other games where the minimum play ranges from ten million to one hundred million roubles, are mostly Moscovites. Millions of roubles change hands on each deal at baccarat.

The profit taken by the house goes to the government in taxes or famine benefits. The house percentage of five per cent is reported on one night to have totaled more than fifty billion roubles, indicating that the play reached one trillion roubles, or the equivalent of \$25,000.

Well-dressed men and women rub elbows with the unshaven and poorly-garbed at tables where the coupiers speak French and money changers accept gold and foreign currency. Casinos also have been opened in Petrograd and other places under the recent government decree legalizing certain forms of gambling.

Would Not Remain Quiet if his funeral, is rushing preparations France Invades Ruhr and Enlists Poland.

MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)-Russia has already reduced her fighting forces to 800,000 men, and is always ready to enter any disarmament confersible, and it is doubtful if she lin. gion, and enlisted Foland in a re-newal of the conflict with Ger-

many. M. Trotzky declared that the somane method of exiling its op-Thereupon, Cline says, he retortponents in Russia rather than
The irregulars exploded mine. c.; Meusel, lf.; Ward, 2b.; Scott, crushing them, but added that the political freedom of party organi- to the rebels and a violent conzation will be restored in Russia flict followed. only when the power of capital is broken.

Regarding the American relief adminiștration, the minister explained that be considered it not only a humanitarian organization. but also an "instrument" through which America could be informed of Russian conditions. He added: "I am tranquil regarding the results of their investigations."

Explaining the international sit uation with reference to Russia's needs for defense, Trotzy said: "Who can tell what will come of the Franco-British conference? No

Trotzky's law hardened when the asked if the government had any political organizations to Russian parties other than the soviet. "When capitalism is beaten!" was

#### from his pocket and lunged a blow Anthracite Strike at his head. It was then, Cline Peace Predicted said, that he raised his pistol and By JACK DARROCK.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-

anthracite suspension has been revived. After a conference last night

with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Senator George Wharton Pepper, Pennsylvania, declared that "no insurmounta le difficulties exist in the path of anthracite peace."

Indication that the joint confernear future, is found in reports the bureau of labor, probably will

#### 40 New Communist Arrests Scheduled BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Aug. 26.

Twenty-three additional warrants, cluding five women, were issued today in connection with the Comby Federal officers at Bridgeman. Twelve Communist "refugees,"

hiding in New York and Chicago, taken into custody, it was an-HAYWARD, Aug. 26. - The nounced today by Federal authori-

damage was done in the fire. . . Ition well and "was doing nicely." | been announced.

Irregulars Attack Near City Hall While Hundreds Are Passing Bier of Collins; All Buildings Are Draped

Monday Is Proclaimed Day of Sorrow Throughout Free State; Rebels Explode Mine Under National Troops

DUBLIN, Aug. 26. - While hundreds of mourners were passing before the bier of Michael Collins in the city hall a battle between irregulars and Free State troops broke out here to-

The attack was opened by irregulars in the vicinity of the city hall. Firing continued several hours.

By GEORGE MACDONAGH, United Press Staff Correspondent

DUBLIN, Aug. 26 .- Dublin today is a city of mourning-and machine guns. Snouts of rapid fire rifles peep out from behind somber ribbons of crepe, draped on buildings in memory of General Michael Collins, whose body lies in state in the city hall.

The Free State, while outwardly devoting every attention to honor ing Collins and making ready for to resist any attempt' by Eamonn de Valera and his rebel army to seize this opportunity of capturing the capital and setting up a republic. Reports still persist that de Valera is in County Louth. planning an assault on Dublin over the week-end.

The government today proclaimed Monday a day of mourning ence which gives guarantees of throughout Free State territory. success. She does not anticipate any All work and commerce, except immediate intervention, but con- that which is essential, will be suspended for the entire day in Dub-

Correspondent. DUBLIN, Aug. 36 .- One Free viet government prefers the hu- others were wounded in an am-The Free State troops gave battle ss; Mays, p.

Richard Mulcahy, successor to Michael Collins as commander-inchief of the Irish Free State army. massed troops all around Dublin today to cope with demonstrations in connection with Collins' funeral and prevent any attack on the city by irregulars.

TWELVE IRREGULARS,

ARMS, BOMBS TAKEN. DUBLIN, Aug. 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)—National troops operating in the Ballaghaderrean area of County Mayo under Colonel Commandant McCabe, captured twelve irregulars, together Associated Press correspondent with arms, ammunition and bombs, and two automobiles, according to intention of restoring the liberty of an official statement. Among the prisoners were two of the irregulars' leaders in eastern Mayo named Corney and Josiah Kelly

The statement adds that Lieuten. ant McCormack, who was killed in the ambush yesterday at Glassen was "deliberately shot while bandaging his wounded comrade, Captain Rattigan."

UNDER TROOP LORRY. LONDON, Aug. 26.- (By the Associated Press.)-A mine was exploded under a lorry loaded with Irish national troops at Bush field,

hurling them a considerable distance, according to a despatch received today from the Exchange Telegraph's Nenagh correspondent Irregulars then opened fire and one national was killed. National reinforcements rushed to the scene.

#### Baffin Land Party Is On Way Home BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FREEPORT, Me., Aug. 26 .- The Raffin land expedition in command of Donald B. MacMillan, which left Boston a year ago on the schooner Bowdoin, is on its way home, according to a radio message from the explorer received here today by his sister.

The message, sent by way of Gogo island, near the Northeastern end of Newfoundland, said: "On our way home. Fine trip All well."

China's Finance Cleveland and other citles, will be Chiefs Coming to U.S. PEKING, Aug. ,25 .- (By the

Associated Press.) -- Chow Tsu-Chi, former premier, and Tung Kang, minister of finance, who recently marks a big increase over last unique triple conjunction of the year's enrollment, which was 93. I planets visible.

S. B. Wilson is principal, and the instructors are Mrs. Helen B. the first conjunction was made instructors are Mrs. Helen B. the first conjunction was made instructors and Mrs. May Warr'ck.

Shedden and Mrs. May Warr'ck.

With Saturn; at 7 o'clock last evening the first conjunction was made after battling the blaze for half plial that Congressman John I United States. They expect to the state of finance, who recently caused by 'defective wiring. By the time the fire had been discovered in the first conjunction of the caused by 'defective wiring. By the time the fire had been discovered in the time the fire had been discovered in the time the first conjunction of the caused by 'defective wiring. By the time the fire had been discovered in the time the fire had been discovered in the time the fire had been discovered in the time the first conjunction of the caused by 'defective wiring. By the time the fire had been discovered in the time the fire had been discovered in the time the fire had been discovered in the time the fire had already gained a tremendous headway, and it was announced at St. Mary's hostory and the time the first conjunction of the caused by 'defective wiring. By the time the fire had been discovered in the time the first conjunction of the time the first conjunction of the caused by 'defective wiring. By the time the first conjunction of the caused by 'defective wiring. By the time the first conjunction of the an hour that the firemen got it pital that Congressman John I United States. They expect to under control. It is estimated that a \$1000 there today, had stood the opera- object of their mission has not

## Harding Issues Strike Ultimatum; U. S. Mine SeizureS et for Monday CONGRESS TO TAKE HINIS

Failure of Companies to Operate Properties Will Be Followed by Government Taking Full Control

**ACTION TO COMBAT** 

DUAL STRIKE CRISIS

#### PREPARE FEDERAL PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(By International News Service) -Congress today was called upon to declare a national emergency 'equal to a state of war," as a result of the mine strike and impending coal famine in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa.

The bill would provide for federal control of the mining industry through a "mine labor board" of four members. The board would be authorized to settle the present strike, adjust wages, fix coal prices and regulate the entire coal industry.

By JAMES T. KOLBERT,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .-- The

anthracite mine strike must be set-

tled or the government will take

steps to seize and operate the pits

This is the presidential ulti-

conference with Harding at the

are resumed immediately in the

hard coal mines, Watson declared.

settlement may be arranged today.'

fields If this fails, Senator Cum-

mins, after a conference with the

President, said he would introduce

a measure calling for federal

Seizure of the mines is not con-

maintain satisfactory service.

operating, another measure

If the mines show signs

It is not the intention of the

coal mines, Watson said.

operation of the mines.

PLANS OUTLINED.

The first step toward seizure

White House.

New York Goes Back Into American League Lead With Victory.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Aug. 26. -New York went back into first place in the American league pennant race when the Yanks beat the clared, with presentation of a bill roads left as the only course for St Louis Browns 9 to 2 in the third game of the series.

PRESIDENT HOPEFUL loose Erratic fielding behind pitching caused the downfall of the FOR SETTLEMENT.

The line-up:

St. Louis—Tobin, rf.: Foster, 3b.; Watson said, adding that if an Said: Sisler, 1b.; Williams, if.; Jacobson, agreement was not found, the cf.; McManus, 2b.: Severaid State soldier was killed and many Gerber, ss.; Wright, p. cf.; McManus, 2b.; Severeid, c; New York - Witt, cf.; Dugan, bush attack near Nenagh today. 3b.; Ruth, rf.; Pipp, 1b; Schang,

Umpires-Evans and Moriarity.

Ex-Convict Among "Con" Members BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

DENVER, Aug. 26. - Homer

French, said by local authorities to templated until the managements have served a sentence in the Fed- have been given full opportunity eral penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to demonstrate their ability to and to be known in New York and Atlantic City, was arrested last night at Estes Park, Colo., in connection with the arrest here yester- be placed before congress. day of 34 alleged members of a PRESIDENT'S SEIZURE million dollar "confidence ring." Philip Vancise, district attorney, who brought the prisoner to Den-

Supervisor John McBain of San Mateo county and Supervisors J. Emmett Hayden and Richard J. Welch of San Francisco. The meeting took under advisement a State given up their efforts to bring Highway Commission report deal- about a settlement of both strikes. ing with the construction of a pro- Secretary of Labor Davis and posed bridge at Ravenswood Point. Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game: Boston .....

R. H. E. railroad executives indicted de-First game: Brooklyn ...... 5 11 0 termination to fight it out to a Pittsburgh ..... 7 14 0 finish.
Batteries: Decatur, Manmaux Mea

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis ...... 2 10 3 Mail Box On House Severeid; Mays and Schang.

At Philadelphia-R. H. E. Heimach, Harris, Eckert and Per- ceptacle for mail at the front door

Abandenment of Peace Parley Is Followed by Realignment of Opposing Forces to Renew Battle

Leaders of Shopcrafts Are Confident; Plenty of Funds to Carry On Struggle to Bitter End, Declaration

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - With the peace effort launched by the big five brotherhoods definitely abandoned, rail executives and shoperafts leaders today re-aligned their forces for a finish fight in which both sides predicted an early victory.

"We are going home to start the

real fight, whether it lasts for

three weeks or three months," de-

clared W. F. Ryan, president of the Carmen's National Brotherhood, as he prepared to leave for Kansas City. "Our organizations have plenty matum, Senator Watson (Rep.) of of funds to conduct a long fight,

Indiana declared today after a long and our men are willing to make the sacrifices needed for a decisive victory," he concluded.

The President believes a serious JEWELL ISSUES crisis impends unless operations STATEMENT TO MEN.

B. M. Jewell, head of the strike organization of crafts, was equally positive of the outcome of the will be made in the Senate, he de- battle, which he asserted the railauthorizing the President to as- the unions to pursue. Before sume full control of production. starting for Chicago to pick up the reins of strike leadership where he dropped them when recent Deace Darleys began he issued a , statement to his men in which he

the interest of peace. It we must fight, we will show that we know immediately for legislation by Conhow. Now that the issue is again clearly defined, and false hopes of Seizure of railroads is not considan early peace dissipated, the fight ered by the President to be as necessary as operation of the hard must be renewed with increased vigor and every man must do his full part to bring it to an early

bring about peace in the hard coal and successful conclusion." The attitude of the brotherhood chiefs whose tireless efforts to promote a settlement proved so grade when negotiations collapsed, 700-terday, was expressed by T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America. "We are not so sorry for the

strikers," said he, 'as we are for the American public. They are going to be the sufferers more and more as the strike is prolonged." STRIKE LEADERS VOICE DISAPPOINTMENT.

Others of the big five leaders expressed great disappointment over their failure to end hostilities, but renewed assurances that the running trades would refrain from any sympathetic strike, illegal walkout or conspiracy "as long as In rail employers' circles news of

the disruption of peace parleys was given a varied recention. Ofparty to the negotiations, having to resume discussions with the brotherhoods after last Wednesday's meeting of the association of

The minority, representing 77 roads, with 85,000 miles of track and including such powerful syssudden termination of efforts to compromise, but expressed no doubt as to the outcome.

'We will break the strike within a week," was their general pre-

CHICAGO AND ALTON FREIGHT TIED UP.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.-All freight traffic on the Chicago & Alton railroad between here and Roodhouse, divisional terminal, was at a standstill today. Trainmen refused to work because of "unsatisfactory working conditions." Additional troops were sent to Roodhouse to prevent a repetition of Thursday night's bombings.

#### Three Die in Tampico In \$2,500,000 Blaze

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 26 .- by International News Sarvice.)-Fire wiped out a large part of Tampico today, doing damage estimated at about \$2.500.000. Twenty-six ternational News Service) .- Orders | buildings were destroyed. Three Chicago ...... 8 15 0 to stop delivery of mail to every persons were killed and many in-Philadelphia ..... 0 6 2 dwelling house in the United States jured. An entire block of business jured. An entire block of business Batteries: Faber and Schalk; which is not provided with a re- buildings was among the structures consumed.

The fire began in the back room of a store, but the cause is not Chicago-Philadelphia first game day by the postottice department. of a store, heavy insurance was structions not to deliver mail to carried on the buildings with At Boston - Cleveland-Boston new houses not equipped with French, American and British companies

ver today, charges that French was nation to make a seizure of roads. involved in a \$120,000 confidence although the bill giving the Presigame at Miami, Fla. A tip that dent power to take over the lines may vest him with blanket au-French was in Estes Park was rethority to operate the entire sys- the rights of the brotherhoods are ceived yesterday at the district attorney's office and he was traced tem at one time, Cummins made it last night with the aid of State known. rangers, Vancise stated. railroads that fail to function Vancise stated today that French has admitted that there would be taken over under the ficials of roads which were not plans, Cummins stated. After that, is an indictment against him in other roads showing signs of joined the majority which declined Florida in connection with an albreaking down, would be taken leged fake stock promotion scheme over, he said. The anthracite strike has cut off the coal supply of the great in-Bridge At South End dustrial states of the east and New saying frankly, "I told you so.". of Bay Advocated England, threatening actual surering this winter, while it seems im-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 .- probable that the railroads will be Plans for bridging the southerly able to handle the record break- tems as the Chicago & Northwestend of San Francisco bay were ing traffic facing them, due to the ern; Chicago. Milwaukee & St. launched yesterday at a meeting settlement of the bituminous strike Paul; Erie, and New York Conheld in the office of City Engineer and the delay in moving the trai, today expressed regret at the M. M. O'Shaughnessy and called by bumper crops. STRIKE PEACE

EFFORTS ABANDONED.

Administration officials have not

Pepper is now in Philadelphia

with word from the President to

leaders of the United Mine Work-

ers and the anthracite operators.

In the railroad strike, the at-

titude of the shop workers' lead-

ers and the "die-hards" among the

Meanwhile, under special agree-

ment, the bonus bill was tempor-

arily laid aside, to pave the way

Borah and Cummins coal bills.

for immediate disposition of the

Essential to Delivery

after December 26, were issued to-

day by the postoffice department.

boxes to redeive mail.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (By In-

#### are trying to haing the factions together.

Cincinnati ..... 5 7 3 Batteries: Houlthan, McNamara and O'Neill; Rixey and Hargrave.

ind Miller; Morrison and Schmidt.

New York .......... 9 13 2 Batterles: Wright, Bayne and

postponed; net grounds.

double header postponed; rain.

## SON OF FAMOUS GAMBLER IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.-Dick Canfield Jr., son of the famous New York gambler, died of poisoning contracted aboard ship en route, to Honolulu, according to word received by his attorneys here. No details of the death of the young man, whose escapades in Hollywood recently attracted wide attention, have been received

Canfield went to Honolulu after he had been sentenced to 30 days in jail for disturbing the peace with alleged gay midnight parties in Hollywood. He appealed the decision and was at liberty on bail. A second complaint on the same charge was pending against

from a brain ailment which at- others to furnish the men with tacked him suddenly at sea, according to information here. The body passed through San Francisco two days ago and should arrive in New York Monday.

GIRL RAFFLES CAUGHT. BRIGHTON, En ..- Miss Marjorie Macdonald, a beautiful bru-nette of 30, has been held for trial for stealing more than \$20,000 worth of jewels from hotels.

**AT THE** 

FULTON

PLAYHOUSE

THE PERFECT THEATER

George Ebey Announces the

"GREATE RDRAMA SEASON"

In a Beautifully Decorated, Refurnished Playhouse

BEG. SUNDAY MATINEE, AUG. 27

Direct from the Columbia Theatre. San Francisco

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#### Strikers Win First Chinese Rail Walkout

PEKING, Aug 26.—(By the Associated Press).—China's first extensive railroad strike, which recently tied up all traffic on the Peking-Hankow line, has been won by the strikers, according to announcement here today. Among other demands of the workers, granted by the railroad. is an increase in wages of ten cenis a week.

#### Strikers to Open Commissariat

A commissariat will be opened next week by the federated railway fight will be carried on in other shop workers now on strike in the states. Eastbay region, it is announced. The commissariat will be established at strike headquarters, supplies. McAdam stated that farmers also have offered to donate fruits and vegetables, provided the men furnish their own means to

It has not yet been found neces-sary to extend financial succor to the men from the strike fund, Mc Adam gaid.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

#### ing to voters of Washington and Eden townships at a rally in Native Sons' hall yesterday, implied that his opponent, C. C. Moore, is being backed by supporters of proposed European alliances and by a New York financial house. John- plaintiff's husband." son was direct and terse in his KENDRICK MOVED statements of Moore's alleged support. He declared, too, that the

that the senatorial contest in Cali-

fornia this year is being fought out

Senator Johnson was well received by the voters of the district. The hall was packed and SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.— and a receiving station will be opened at Machinists' hall, died while en route to Honolulu cording to S. McAdam, secretary of ten days ago, is now en route to Seventh and Pine streets, Oakland, the crowd extended into the entry ten days ago, is now en route to the federation, many offers have peared certain of the outcome. He New York for burial. Canfield died been received from merchants and apparently was wearied with his campaign and seemed in need of condition." rest, but did not give the appearance of being worried at the outcome. His statements to the voters showed no doubt in his mind of his re-election. He did not directly appeal for their support, ne attempted to secure that by stat-ing his principles.

#### Endorse Drury For County Treasurer

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26.—Wells Drury, candidate for county treasurer, has received the following endorsement from prominent citizens of this city: "The undersigned citizens of the

city of Alameda hereby endorse the candidacy of Wells Drury for the office of county treasurer, believing him worthy of the support of the people of Alameda county. We commend him to the favorable consideration of all fellow citizens: "Ernest Probst, Al. Latham, Wm.

J. Hamilton, Hugh Gallagher, Will J. Rogers, John Mulvaney, John Heritage, Ernest R. Neiss, E K. Taylor, C. C. Adams, Wm. Higby, Geo. Kelly, Carl E. Strom, J. H. Wilkins, Mrs. P. N. Schmidt, J. R. Burgess, J. C. Petersen, Mrs. Elsie Gordon, G. B. Reid, P. J. Sullivan, K. Z. Richardson, T. Dick, Mary Plummer, Caroline W. Bates, J. D. Kersey, F. S. Razzano, Mrs B. Reichling, Caroline Gouldsworthy, J. H. Young, J. N. Ruth, P. S. Teller, H. H. Hauch, W. A. Jack, Jessie T. Miller, Floyd W. Christian, R. W. Merrick, E. B. Stillwaggon, D. W. Dow, Ed Otis, E. A. Allen, D. W. Martin, Mrs. T. Priestly, W. R. Calcutt, J. A. Sherran, O. L. Rogers, W. G. Tibbits, Ray Hulbert, Chas. Laymont, H. R. Duran, Victor L. Schaefer."

#### DIED

BENSON-In San Francisco, August

Anthony Benson, loving grand-daughter of the late Patrick F. and Annie Benson, Dominic and

Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph avenue, Oakland. PETERS—In Oakland. August 25,

at the parlors of Freeman & Cox-

days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend fu-neral services Monday, August 28, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the family residence 343 East 8th St., Oakland Incineration California

Crematory.
RIORDAN—In this city. August 25, 1922, Mrs. Gertrude Riordan, beloved wife of Jeremiah Riordan, devoted mother of Daniel Riordan, loving daughter of Mrs Ellen McGowan and sister of John and Thomas McGovern of this city, Edward McGovern of Indianapolis. James McGovern and Mrs. Edward Carey of Chicago, a native of Chi-

cago, aged 30 years 7 months 39 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday morning, August 28, at 3 o'clock, from the home of P. N. Haurahan Co., 510 East Tourteenth street at Fifth avenue; thence to St. Anthony's church, Fast Sixteenth street and Sixteenth. Fast Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Howard Mofflit, aged 25, Oakland, and Mae C. Perry, aged 24, avenue, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Dolan, James J. Perer, Marie—51
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# ON AMENDMENTS

LeRoy R. Goodrich, president of the Good Government League of Cakland, has issued a statement in favor of the proposed amendments to the City Charter which are to be voted upon next Tuesday. "It is only a matter of good busi-

ness sense," said Goodrich, "to fa-vor the first amendment on the ballot. In our own businesses we make it a policy to pay our officers for the work which they are doing, and that is what we should do in our municipal business. Salaries have been increased in all lines, and when we stop to think that the present salaries of our elective oficers are exactly the same as they were eleven years ago, in the face of increased costs of living, -we must wonder at the faithfulness of the officials to their positions. I feel that we are unusually fortunate in having the class of official that we have today at the salary which we pay.

"Ten years ago the city's business required but two hours per day of the official's time, but Oakland's growth has been so rapid that today it requires the entire

It was not until the first of July "Every thinking citizen realizes this, and in my opinion will insure ployes as there may be places his city having officials of the for, and as new men." highest caliber by voting for salaries which are adequate for the responsibilities of the position.
"There is also another amend-

ment on the ballot which should carry unanimously. That is the amendment providing for the creation of a board of museum directors. The Snow Museum will be one of the show places of Oakland in a few years, and right now, when it is being organized is the time that we should provide for a board to have direct control of the museum and collections.

"The members of this board willserve without pay, as do the mem-bers of the Park, Playground, and Library Boards today, so that there will be no cost connected with creation of the new board, Today the responsibility for the mu-seums is shared by the Library Board, and it is not fair to them to ask them to shoulder this additional responsibility. They serve without pay as it is. Creation of a museum board will merely carry out business policies in our city affairs, and I am sure that this will receive the approval of the voters of October 19 of Oakland."

the conversation, when Mrs. Kendrick refused to give a bill of sale for her husband, he and Mrs. Wakefield left on an automobile DAY trip to the Sierras. They returned ONLY on August 22.

No account of the happenings on this trip are set forth in the comful Kendrick, according to his plaint but the wife holds that "by wife, and admitted "that she had reason of such acts and conduct the persuaded him to come there to defendant has alienated the affections of the plaintiff's husband and has wrongfully and wantonly and with entire disregard of the feelings of plaintiff enticed plaintiff's husband to leave and separate from the plaintiff and deprived her of the support of her husband and his society, company, love and af-

Because of all these things Mrs. Kendrick feels that she has been plaint, Mrs. Wakefield launched damaged in the sum of \$30,000 and prays judgment against the defendant, Mrs. Wakefield, for that amount in addition to the costs of bringing the action to the atten-

> new angle on the eternal triangle, according to those familiar with divorce cases and marks the first time in the history of the Alameda courts when two women have come before the bar of justice to plead the right of ownership in one man.

> principals in this case. Both Kendrick and Mrs. Wake field have made statements admitting that they are in love and that immediately both can secure di-

> Sausalito home, cared for her when she was ill and thought a great deal of her. In regard to the bid for the affections of Kendrick she said that Mrs. Kendrick was willing

> But the \$100, according to both Mrs. Wakefield and Kendrick, was not a love bid, but an alimony settlement. They both contend that Kendrick it was who offered his wife \$100 a month for the rest of her life in order that she might divorce him and permit a marriage with Mrs. Wakefield.

Other angles in the case include to inquire into the entanglement in which his wife, Kendrick and Mrs.

Sr., millionaire ship and railroad owner, who learned of the potential suits and embarked from San Diego on his private yacht to "attend a cries of directors' meetings" statement has been made by

however, that the presence of Spreckels here is to protect the interests of his three grandchildren, the minor children of Mrs. Wakefield and the late Jack Spreckels. who was killed last year in an auto mobile accident. Mrs. Wakefield had been divorced from Spreckels at the time of his death. The three children make their home with her in Sausalito.

iage and not before. The cases now before the superior court here will be assigned to date on Monday by the two judges who were today designated by Presiding Superior Judge T. W. Har-

now residing in Alameda with a friend. All of the principals have denied themselves to interviewers after the preliminary statements Leora vs. Elmer Creed-adultery, i issued early in the week,

## Will Organize to

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26 .- To fight the proposed "Water and Power Act," which will be presented to the people at the November election, a community organization is being formulated in this city. More than 100 names have already been secured with addi-tional signatures being obtained daily. It is estimated that more than 500 members will have joined the organization by the end of next week.

The stated aim of the club is to make every effort to prevent the water and power systems from being state controlled. Members are pledging themselves to fight the measure, both by individual vote and by influence that they may exert over undecided friends. A quantity of explanatory literature is in the process of preparation, to be broadcasted throughout the city. Peer Tiffany is actively engaged in obtaining names of members for the organization.

#### Santa Fe Limits Rehiring Strikers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. -The Santa Fe railroad had notices posted on its property here today declaring that "we will take back into service only such striking em-The notice said that so many

places have been filled by non-strikers that 'it is now impracticaole" to take back all of its striking employes. A. F. Hunt, Santa Fe superintendent in San Francisco, stated today: 'We have increased our

working force very greatly in San Francisco and our Richmond force is 75 per cent normal." CARD PARTY ENJOYED.

today:

enjoyed the afternoon yesterday at

#### MYSTERIOUS Fight Power Act ELEVENTH-HOUR Women Aid Kerrigan TICKET IS OUT

A mysterious eleventh-hour white ticket made its appearance on the streets today. It is headed "The Federated Societies of Alameda County," but the name of no single officer of the "societies" is attached. Rumors of all kinds are abroad concerning the sponsors of this ananymous slip. In some quarters it is declared that it is the official ticket of the Ku Klux Klan. Chief Becker of Pledmont is endorsed for sheriff. Others insist that it contains the names of those candidates who have niet the approval of an organization sinilar in aims to the American Protective Association that flour-

ished a number of years ago. Leading the list of candidates endorsed is C. C. Moore for senator and Friend Richardson for governor. The Alameda county managers of these candidates disclaim knowledge of the ticket. It also contains the names of most of the "outs" who are opposing the incumbent county officers. It omits any endorsement for member of Congress or district attorney. It is understood that thousands of these white tickets are being distributed throughout the county and through secret channels.

#### Y.M.I. Adds Sports to Its Activities

of San Leandro, will introduce an Donovan, Elisha J. Jones and Josathletic program into the present eph J. Rosborough. activities of their organiation. Refferty, student and athlete of St. Mary's College, was recently chosen to act as organizer. A NILES. Aug. 26.—Thirty-five series of basketball games will be Standard Oil Company here, has women from over the township played among the local members, just returned from Minnesota, series of basketball games will be Stanlard Oil Company here, has and by elimination, will produce the home of Mrs. F. V. Jones, who an aggregation to compete with brothers at Rochester. Heltzen vis-entertained with a card party, picked teams of the many branches ited St. Louis, Kansas City and Wednesday Mrs. Jones gave a sim-ilar party which was equally en-ketball, additional sports are be-reported the Middle West as in the

## Prominent Men and

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, candidate for associate justice of the Supreme Court, is receiving the support of hundreds of preminent men and women in Alameda county and Northern California campaign managers for Judge Kerrigan today predicted that he will carry Ala-meda county by an overwhelming majority next Tuesday.

Prominent men and women of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley have formed a Kerrigan club, and an advisory committee consisting of some of the most prominent business and professional men and women, social workers and representatives of labor as well as lead-ers of the bench and bar in Alameda county are today aiding Judge Kerrigan in his campaign for one of the two long term places now expiring on the State Supreme

The committee is as follows: P. Bowles, Fred T. Wood, Frank I. Mott, Hon. J. L. Davie, Edward Eliassen, Edward A. Vandeven-Harry Mosher, M. W. Sevier, Miller Fraser, Dr. Charles A. Dukes, J. R. Knowland, J. R. Miller, Ben O. Johnson, Harry G. Miller, W. I. Macdonald, Dr. W. H. Halsey, Joseph S. Burpee, E. Bert Farnhoff, Eugene Trefethen, J. C. Hill, P. J. Port, A. Warenskjold, Ira Abraham, H. A. Lafler, Harry S. Anderson, Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Abe P. Leach, Geoge Lavenson, I. H. Spiro, Otto 'Fischer, Fred S. Osgood, Mrs. Helen Gamble, Edgar L. Ormsby, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, Mrs. Alice T. Burnell, Mrs. Helen Power, Mrs. Olive Fanning, Miss Theresa Rousseau, Miss Margaret Liams. SAN LEANDRO, Aug 26 — hun J B Lanktree, Dan J. HanUnder the leadership of John
Refferty, member of the Y. M. I.
of San Leandro will introduce an Decomposition Figure 1 and 1 and

#### RETURNS FROM EAST.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.-Eddie Heltzen, laboratory employee of the where he consulted with the Mayo first hot wave of the summer.

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#### JOHNSON SCORES IMRS. KENDRICK ASKS \$30,000 OF MOORE BACKING SOCIETY LEADER HAYWARD, Aug. 26 .- Declaring

in a greater than state area and that greater than state interests Suit Charges Alienation of are participating in the campaign, Affections of News-Senator Hiram W. Johnson, speakpaper Artist.

(Continued from Page 1) lavished "affection and love on the EFFECTS, CLAIM

This action resulted in Kendrick's acquiescence, according to his wife, to give up his position in this city and to "desert and abandon the home wherein he had been living with the plaintiff and to move his plaintiff or to visit her at Stockton or to inquire as to her physical

that Mrs. Kendrick became suspicious, according to the complaint; On that day, she states, she began to write to her husband for money to pay her expenses Stockton and in turn received check. On July 15 Mrs. Kendrick made a trip to Oakland and went to the Kendrick home.

Here she found that her husband had some time before moved his effects and gone to take up residence in the home of Mrs. Wakefield in Sausalito, the complaint alleges. When she learned this the wife journeyed to Sausalito, went to Mrs. Wakefield's home and found both Mrs. Wakefield and Kendrick.

Follows then an account in legal phraseology of the strange love barter with the atfinity translating into terms of money her affections for the husband of another and attempting to obtain an agreement that the husband may be permitted to leave the family hearth for so much a month. It was in Mrs. Wakefield's house

overlooking the San Francisco bay and close to the roar of the ocean waters pouring through the Golden Gate that three people sat waiting for a decision on the part of a wife and mother, whether or not she could spare her husband. Here it was that Mrs. Wakefield

confessed her love for the youthpersuaded him to come there to live with her; that she had pre-vailed upon him to give up his employment in the city of Oakland in order that the plaintiff's husband might be with her in Marin county and that she might have his society and love and affection

loved daughter of Clarence P. and Mary A. Benson, loving sister of Joseph Bartholomew and Robert cording to Mrs. Kendrick's comcording to Mrs. Kendrick's cominto her plan for the future of the sick wife and her baby daughter. the late Agnes Benson, a native of San Francisco, aged 1 year 8 months 12 days. (Los Angeles of the law, the story, according to papers please copy.)

Notice of funeral later. Remains field said that she would see that neither the wife nor the child

should sufter or want. Mrs. Wakefield said that "by 1922, Harland P. Peters, loving son of the fact that she had of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters and procured plaintiff's husband to give Heffron and Mr. F. Peters a naup his employment and family, tive of California, 7 months, 14 would contribute to plaintiff for support of plaintiff and her minor child the sum of \$100 a month

> during her natural life." Mrs. Kendrick refused to accede to this demand, according to the

complaint. That the refusal of the wife to give up her husband did not resuit in his return home is evidenced by the statements of Mrs. Kendrick in the following paragraph . which she tells of a camping trip to the Sierras, where Mrs. Wakefield and Kendrick remained for

thirteen days.
It was on the seventh of August, according to Mrs. Kendrick's complaint, less than a month after

MARRIAGE LICENSES

repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SAYER—In Portland, Oregon, August 22, 1922, D. S. Sayer, husband of Emma A. Sayer and father of Mrs. Louis Weir and Mrs C. M. Manley Mr. Sayer resided at 1542 Spruce St., Berkeley. A native of Iowa, aged 51 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of F. W. Durgin, 2174 University Ave. Interment Sunset View cemetery.

SMITH—In Fruitvale, Calif. August 24, 1922, Howard B Smith, dearly beloved husband of Sarah P. E. Smith, loving father of Howard A. Valor C., Frank W., Merion J., and Altred S. Smith, brother of Austin H. Smith of Washington; a native of Maine, aged 66 years, 8 months and 21 days; an honorary member of Crescent Louige No. 7, 7, 2014

A. M., of Pembroke, Maine Funeral took place Friday afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

John M. McLaughlin. 26, Whit-ier, and Ruth E. Mead, 21, Anaheim.
Michael J. Costello, 47, and Edyth
L. Downer, 39, both of Oakland.
J. Norton Barnett, 30, Piedmont,
and Stella M. Laird, 30, Oakland. Howard Moffitt, 25. Oakland, Mae C. Perry, 24. Berkeley. Theodor-C. Fronmuller, 30, Oak-land, Mildred White, 28, San Fran-

AT SAN FRANCISCO.
Clyde B. McAleer, 20, San Francisco, and Grace O. McNamara, 30, Berkeley. Kendrick finds support for his DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Lillian vs. Fritz Nelson-cruelty. Lorenzo vs. Dobra Thomas-de-Daniel vs. Bernice Brandt cruelty.
Alloe vs. Percy Crofts—cruelty.
Bernice vs. David Anderson cruelty. Margaret vs. Emanuel Moss-cruelty, Agnes vs. William Kobler -Matilda vs. Frederick Tobett-

cruelty. Marie vs. Bonacio Reberio -

tion of the courts. The story of Mrs. Kendrick set forth in the legal document is a

SUIT CLIMAX IN SERIES OF STATEMENTS.
The filing of the suit by Mrs. Kendrick comes as a climax to a series of statements made by the

vorces they will wed. As to the details of the love barter they differ

with Mrs. Kendrick.

According to Mrs. Wakefield she entertained Mrs. Kendrick at her

that her husband should go.

Both deny emphatically that Mrs. Wakefield made the suggestion or that she intended to pay i two other prominent figures. One is Franklin Wakefield, who is the legal husband of Mrs. Wakefield and who is en route home from a business trip in Manila, it is said

Kendrick are featured. The other is John D. Spreckels

Spreckels for publication. It is bruited about generally,

action with his mother and sister, who also issued statements in which they said that Mrs. Kendrick was a 'burden' to him be-cause of her alleged "tubercular condition" and that she deceived him when they were married. Mrs. Kendrick contended in statements that she became ill after mar-

ris to try them.

Mrs. Kendrick and her haby are

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Eastern Physician Talks to Alameda County Center on Movement.

"No human boing deserves any credit for a good work and when the health worker leaves not to expect credit not to be so cheap or mean as to vant credit robody can stop the health worker from

leading the world"
Dr Richard Cabot of Boston, who is visiting the west as a delegate to the medical convention in San Francisco, used this thought as his main theme in an impromptu talk to the numbers of the Alameda County Health Center at a meeting in the Hotel Oakland yesterday noon

The eastern physician who has been identified with the health movement for many years and was a pioneer in health center work urged a spirit of co-operation among the various departments operating under the main head and urged with equal vehemence the abolition of the desire for

Dr Cabot praised the plan of Dr. Alvin Powell, head of the local health center, for the advancement of the work and outlined for the members the various sorts of hygiene and the methods found most salutary in arriving at the

Particu arly did he stress the personal equation and decried the at-tempt to arrive at health things through mechanical means such as the distribution of literature which he said invariably found its way into the waste basket and not into the mind of the patient.

The visitor praised the work

accomplished at the Baby Hospital and the Oakland Health Center and recalled his visit of fifteen years ago when, he said, he learned of the work done at the University of Cahfornia in health service which he has been talking about ever smce.

Yesterday's meeting was presided over by Dr Rowell and was attended by about 200 persons interested in the health center movement

#### TURKEY OFFERS **BIG MARKET FOR** U. S. MACHINERY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug 26 -The vital need of machine power in Turke, has been obsious and urgent as a result of the exhaustion of the available supnly of animals in the longdrawn wars, is the opinion of American Consul-General G Bie Ravndal, "Most of the draft animals have been used for cavalry and artiller, pulposes, and many of them to supply food for the soldiers," he continued, speaking to the representative of The Associated Press "Consequently a demand is arising for the tractor and the plow American tractors as well as other American-made farm machinery, possess a fine reputation in Turkey, and at present dominate the market The Kahnemann (German), Fat (Italian), and Renault (French) tractors are in the field, but they cannot com-pete successfully with Amercan machines The chief desiderata are price, efficiency and simplicity, and the American tractors have been found to fill these requirements" Similar consideration apply to

other agricultural machines and to tillage instruments for which the demand is growing in the Near East These include reapers and binders, threshing ma-chines, plows harrows, cultipackers and dulls

Looters Caught

#### Russian Church

MOSCOW, Aug 26 -Valuable jewels stripped from the historic icon of the Iberian Virgin by robbers, who broke into the famous Iberian chatel at the gates of the recovered by the Moscow police Thirty members of a gang of robbers who looted many churches. chapels and convents before and during the government requisition of church treasures have been arrested, and loot valued at many millions of dollars has been re-The jewels from the Iberian icon alone were estimated to be worth nearly \$3,000,000

The first edition of the entire Hebrew bible was printed in 1488

#### Sunday, August 27th, at 8 o'clock

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rined to you your line of business represented in this Directory? If not, you will be permitted to have an aunouncement on this page, The cost is small. Phone lakeside 6560, display advertising department.

#### BOTTLE OF RUM. IN VIRGIN ISLES

CHARLOTTE, Aemia, St. Thomas, Vingin Islands, Aug 26 -The Virgin Islands are now officially "ary" and the Volstead Act is in force, but Rear Admiral Kittelle, the naval governor, by official publication, has announced that there are no funds provided by law for the enforcement of the act and that the police officers in the island will not writch out for violations which will be punishable in the local courts

The period of time granted for the disposal of liquor stocks on hind expired July 20 A comresion is now in Washington

#### Spiritual Revival in Denmark-Finland CHICAGO, Aug 26 .- (By the As-

sociated Press )-A spiritual awakening is abroad in Denmark and report received here by Committee of Conservatio and Advance of the Methodist Episcopal charen. Norare tithing themselves in the interest of the church

urging modification of the law to permit the sale of liquors as ships stores in order to prevent foreign ships giving up St. Thomas as a port of call

#### Embroideries Find Ready Sale in U. S. Broussa, Asia Minor, Aug 26 -

(B A. P. mail) -There has developed recently in the United States revival in England at the time of John Wesley, according to Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen, in a less of the little village of Demirtash, near Broussa The Demirtash patterns are ab-

solutely unique, nothing of the wry is also yielding to the rengious kind being produced in any other spirit, he says and business men part of the world According to part of the world According to Miss Constance Sheltman, of Louisville, Ky, an American relief worker who has had a large part in stimulating the ouput of the native Macedonian origin, having been im- self and died instantly. ported into the Broussa district the present time provides a livels- Greek refugeer

#### Captain Day Talks On Prison Conditions

listened to a talk on prison condiions jesterday at the weekly luncheon-meeting in the Hotel Oakland, where Captain William I. Day was the principal speaker. Captain Day has been identified with prison work for many years, and drew from his many experiences to punctuate his remarks on prison conditions

#### DIES TO MUSIC.

PARIS -- As a cafa orchestra was stimulating the ouput of the native playing a selection he had request-workshops, the patterns are of ed. M Pierre Coutanche shot him-

about 200 years ago The work at hood for 700 Armenian and 200

#### French Open War On Trench Mice

GENEVA, Aug. 26 -The valley of Ajoie, on the Swiss-French frontier, has been invaded by thousands of mice and the rodents are sands of mice and the roughts are doing much damage. They are be-lieved to have come from the trenches in Aisace. The village authorities have airanged drives by the people, offering half a cent for each dead animal. Poison gas is being used and the method is to inject this into the subterranean galleries built by the mice It has proved most effective; 27,000 dead being the record for one day.

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In many cases of disaster at sea t has been found impossible to aunch all of the boats on a ship necause of the list. By this new device this difficulty is said to be

families, who left Berlin when have papered their rooms here with

OPTICIAN

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terday. The club traveled to the beauty spot by automobile. A Real Snap

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#### Two Betrothals Are Announced At Tea Today

The handsomely appointed tea given by Mrs. William R. L Campbell and her daughters at their home in Claremont boule-Vard was the occasion of the an-nouncements of the betrothals of both of the debutantes, the Misses

Eleanor and Harriet Campbell. As the guests arrived they were presented with announcements by little Narenda Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blair.

Miss Eleanor Gladys Campbell will become the bride of William Rochelle Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blair. Miss Eleanor is a graduate of Miss Randolph's school in Berkeley and of the University of California with the class of '22. The bride-elect is a Delta Gamma and has trav-eled abroad extensively. Rochelle Blair is a University of California graduate and a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity. He is in business in San Francisco.

Miss Harriett Campbell is the flancee of Frederick Arthur Webster Jr. of Claremont She is also a graduate of Miss Randolph's and made her formal debut in the past season. Following her graduation, Miss Campbell traveled in Europe. Webster is a son of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Arthur Webster of Bay View, and is a University of California graduate. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity He is now with the Standard Oil

Receiving with Mrs. Campbell were Mrs. James W. Blair, Mrs. Frederick Arthur Webster and Miss Rosalind Blair with a number of the sorority sisters of Miss

# # # College Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will be the scene of a smart wedding today when Miss Margaret Alice Thaxter will become the bride of McKinley Wheeler Five o'clock was the hour set to: the service read by Rev. J. H. N. Williams of San Francisco, assisted by Rev. Frank Baker. The double ring ceremony will be used

Several hundred were guests.

Baskets of orchid and pink asters and fernery have been placed about the chancel and the soft glow of candle light complete the beauti-

Miss Thaxter will be married in a sown of duchesse satin trimmed in chiffon and pearl beading. The court train is of rare old Spanish lace, two centuries and a half old, and will be worn for the eighty-sixth time this afternoon. The heirloom will go to Miss Ruby Smith of San Francisco, following her marriage next month, The veil is to be high at the back of the conflure and held in with a band of pearls ley were combined with tulle for the handsome shower bouget.

Francisco, who is to be maid of POLITICAL ADVERTISLMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT:

MISS ANNE KELSEY, whose wedding to Kenneth Clyde Smith will take place this



honor, will be in nile green taf feta and silver lace and will carry a shower bouquet in pink and

lavender. The sextet of bridesmaids are be gowned similarly in organdic and will carry old-fashioned nosegays. Miss Lois Barron will be in peach Miss Blanche Rose in orchid; Miss Florence Thaxter in yellow; Miss Vivian Thaxter in rose; Miss Ruby Rold in blue, and Miss Avis Parks in amythest.
Little Betty Reynolds Bright,

lower maiden, will be in a beautiful frock of yellow and carried a bas-George Upton of Long Beach is to be best man and the ushers will be Franklin Banker, Ray-mond Felers, Gavin McCullagh, Al-

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Said the S. F. Chronicle of July 20, 1922: "Boyle \* \* \* Oskland Camp No. 94, W. O. W.; Ashmes Temple of Mystic Shrine, Knight Templars, Scottish Rite Masons, etc., and the Carmen's Social and Benevolent Society."

Said the Observer (of Oakland) of July 22, 1922: \* \* At the last city election in Oakland Boyle received 19,000 votes at the final election out of a total cast of 31,000." \*\* \* When he ran against George Gross for County Clerk"—in 1914
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CONGRESSMAN SHOULD SOON BE SAID NOW OF HARRY L. BOYLE

lan Ingalls, Donald Smith and Wal-Junior Robinson will be ring-

Miss Thaxter attended the University of California for two years and later took up a course in

nursing.
Wheeler is a graduate of the Agricultural department of the University and is horticultural inspector at Merced. The couple will make their home in Turlock. A reception will be held in the church parlors and later at the Frank Walter Thaxter home the bridal party and intimate friends

dinner and dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hart L. Weaver, in nonor of their first anniversary. The dining room was elaborately decorated for the occasion. A huge canopy of paper ribbons hung gracefully from the ceiling, and encircled twenty guests, who

were seated around a large table, forces, adorned in a profusion of ferns Serpent. and wild owers.
Assisting the host and hostess in eceiving their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Tennyson Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. E M. Lehe, Mrs Dorothy Linn, D. D. Johnson, Miss Carolyn Hogan, H. Higgins, Miss Pearce, C. Conlin,

Viss Danilson, Mrs Noack, Thomas

Wilson, Mrs. E. Ornbaun Wiester, John Hampel. RETURNS FROM

Mrs. J. H. Trask, Jr, who was formerly Miss Ruby Waldron, has eturned from her home in Wailuki, Maui, T. H., on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Waldron of Eighth avenue. Mrs. Trask expects to return to her home in the islands the latter part home in .... of October.

MISS HOOVER TO BE BRIDE AT PALO ALTO. Santa Clara county generally is

twenty-fourth annual encampment and reunion of the United States Spanish War veterans came to a close here yesterday with installation of officers and aduption of three resolutions.

The latter gave commendation to the administration of the retiring commander-in-chief, Oscar E Carl-Strom; pledged loyalty to the new commander-in-chief, Antonic O. Entenza; and accorded formal recognition to the veterans' fun making forces, the Military Order of the

high noon of Miss Mildred Hoover, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Theodore Hoover, of Stanford University, to Cornelius Grinnell Willis, son of Professor and Mrs. Bailey Willis, also of Stanford. Miss Hoover is a niece of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

The wedding promises to be one of the distinguished social affairs of the season. The nuptials will be celebrated at the beautiful Hoover home, Casa del Oso, on Waddell creek, near Palo Alto, and will be attended by a large number of close friends of the young couple from Palo Alto and Stanford. Several local people have also been invited to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Henry Heilborn (Hazel Laymance) and her two sons are here interested this week in the mar- from their home in Sacramento. riage scheduled for tomorrow at She will remain until October 21.

Black possessed under her saucily bobbed hair was matter for debate in the neighborhood.

"You wait," her mother frequently said to any who would listen. "Some day my Gertie will get tired of the movies and the dances and the sound of her own voice and then-well, she will be willing to listen to reason and her papa and me.'

When Tim Mason started going with Gertie he regarded her as the most estounding authority on slang and dance steps in all the city. A slow and patient youth was Tim, content to listen to the dazzling gul and confident that with persistence he would some day win her affections.

"Don't you think," Tim ventured one evening when Gertie had talked for two hours without saying a thing, "that you are getting old enough—that is, are of an age to consider the more serious questions. Now, I know you are smart and all that, but," he tried to smile an apology, "nobody would think it to hear you go on. There are a lot of things more worth winle than the fluff you spring—the subjects of your conversation I main good books to read and all that. Some day you will be getting married

This was a long speech for Tim and his first compaint of his companion. Gertie, for once, was

"You see," Tim struggled on "I'm going away for a couple of months and I'm going to call tousual had happened.

"Let's sit still and wait." for Gertie it seemed hours. Then the cars shrieked and the noises

station. That's what a girl gets for trying to be entertaining and agreeable."
"All the same," said Tim, "I'll call tomorrow morning to say

N the morning the two sat on the morning the two sat on the porch of the old hulld-ing in which Gertie's parents had housekeeping rooms. Street cars rattled by and within a block elevated trains droned past. Vagons bumped over the cobblestones and tracks and mo-tor trucks snorted and backfired. It was not a setting for romance. Tim had his suitcase In an hour he would have to leave for the station. He looked at the

SILENCE GIVES

morrow morning to say goodbye

"Tim." the girl interrupted, "you're the top of the milk all right and I'm the kittie what

appreciates, but if you're trying

to propose after handing me a raspherry for being too gabby you are going way beyond your

goodbye."

girl who laughed and giggled and skipped from one trivial subject to another, and experienced despair. She was not a bit sorry he was g ing; she even seemed happy. With the criticism of the evening before in her mind. Gertie was bent on punishing him. There would be no chance for a sad farevell, she decided, no opportunity for a proposal—at least until he came back, Talked too much, did she? In-

While Gertie talked Tim looked at his watch and sought the courage to stake all on a rude

stopped and half raised her

BOTH looked about uneasily as if seeking the cause of their strange unrest. Everything was quiet. That was it, there was no noise, no cars or trucks. A sudden and mysterious silence filled the world and with a she k more terrifying than an explosion. Tim moved as if to rise and Gertie seized his

"What is it, Tim?" she asked, her eyes wide with fear. "What do you suppose has happened?"
"I dunno," replied the lad and he found his arm around the girl. It was only two minutes but

started and the city hummed as it had hummed before "Yes, Tim, dear," said a hum-ble Gertie, "I'll marry you and I'll try ever so hard not to talk

"Forty and Eight" Plan Initiations

Chevaux o, the social of .c., ganization of the American La will hold an initiation tonic! The Alameda ( Voiture, with the San Franco Volture, will initiate a large . . . . ber of candidates into the Value, organization at the request of the relationing Volture. A promerica will follow the initiation exercises. The announcement says wrecking crew will be on hard to attend to the recruits."

Had Gert e been given to a per-usal of the papers she would have known that a great non had been burned that morning and all the traff; in the city and been suspended for two minutes to so him honor. Monday—A Summer Serenade, (Copyright, 1922.)

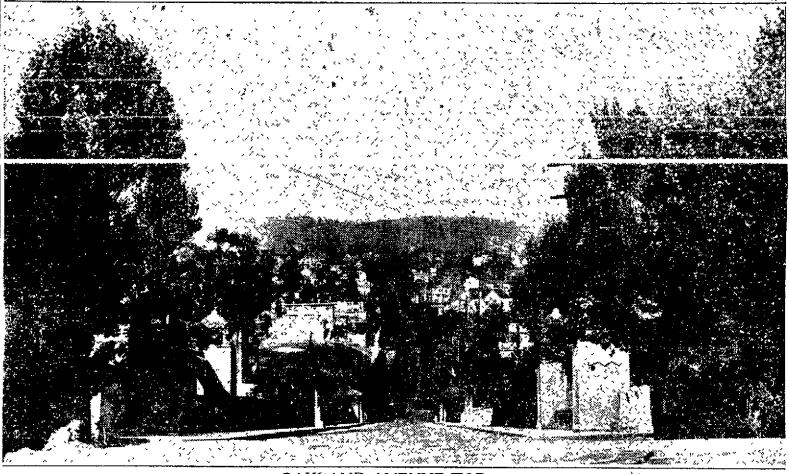
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## SHEEPMAN KILLS OLD DROWN BEAR AND THREE CUBS

Tom Walker of the Sierra Trails and Bags Raiders of His Flock.

TYRON, Aug. 26.-Laying low four bears in a single day with his frusty rifle is not a thing of the past for a hunter in California, according to a story sent in by Editor Harry Hammond of the Byron Times, who is on a vacation at Donner Lake and Tahee. Hammond

Tom Walker is a name to be conjured with. To kill one bear is a record of which any hunter would be proud, but to bag four in one day borders on the incredible.
"Yet this is the score recorded Tuesday, August 15. near Soda Springs in the Sierra, when Tom Walker, well known sheepman. brought in the evidence of his marksmanship. For several weeks sheep were

killed to such extent that the bands under Wolker's ownership showed signs of decimation. Some nights is many as six were killed.
"Bear tracks told the reason Dogs followed only to lose them in

the almost impenetrable brush. Monday night three more sheep were killed. Walker determined to act. 6 "Armed and with a boy compan ion he followed bruins tracks for several miles, coming suddenly upon a big brown bear and her two

cubs. It was but the work of a moment to dispatch them. Then another bear with one cub came out of the brush and showed fight. Walker had only two cartridges left and beat a safe retreat behind a biz trec. "The enraged mother came toward him, and Walker fired. The shot was not fatal and bruin turned and heat a retreat, leaving a trail of blood. The last builet was used

to despatch the cub. The wounded mother escaped and an effort is be-ing made to locate her. Walker summoned help and the big bear and three cubs were dressed and brought to Soda The hide of the mother measured some seven feet.

"No trace has been found of male members of the bear families. "Although it is closed season for bears, it is open season at all times when one's property is attacked, whether by coyotes or bears.

'Soda Springs is a little station a few miles west of Summit. It was not known brown bears or other kind were in the vicinity Deer are reported rather numerous, but the mountains here are rugged and steep and the under-

#### Foreclosure Involves

Day Point Proports: MARTINEZ, Aug. 26.—Sale under foreclosure of the building and Association of Bay Point to satisfy a claim of \$5,488, alleged to be due on a bond for \$9,817, is asked by the Pacific States Savings & oan Company in a suit on file ere today. Program of Boxing and The company also asks indement for altorneys' fees for \$600, 0206 for Insurance and \$138 for taxes. company claims the association agreed to pay both insurance and taxes on the property.

The bond, it is alleged, was exe-

cuted in 1919 and that the associa- pavilion, Twelfth and Harrison Ennis. The couple married tion made 24 installant payments, streets. A full program of boxing Texas in 1909. but that payments ceased in November, 1921.



DR. F. L. STOW 1444 San Pabla Ave., Woodward Bldg., Room 205, Opposite City Hall Plaza.

#### Aahmes Temple Shriners to Have Big Time Tonight





Anhmes Temple, Shriners, are all set for the big jinks and athletic program to be held Twelfth and Harrison streets. ARTHUR PAGE (upper) and GEORGE MACK (lower), artists, who will be one of the many star numbers on the pro-

#### Wrestling Events For Entertainment.

Tonight's the big night of entertainment at Aahmes Temple, Shrin<mark>c</mark> and wrestling eyents has been arranged through the courtesy of Tommy Simpson, who will present some of his best boxers, and Joe Khoumrian, who will have Al Karasick, local wrestling fuvorite and a formidable opponent, put on a match full of action. A water-

Through the courtesy of Lester Fountain, manager of the State Theater, two of their headliners Mack and Dean, and Arthur Page of Page and Gray. These two artists \*\*\*\*\* \$ 1.00 will present a program of the latest Farlan of Antioch, entertainment in character stories

and song.

In addition to the program, an appetizing buffet supper will be served, including smokes and

drinks. There is no admission charge, All

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# WITNESS SWEARS THREE ON TRIAL

in an auto, Tropea and Trotta came to his bedroom window, awoke him, and Tropea told him to deny having seen them earlier that night if questioned. On making further inquiry, he

testified, he learned that Secretto had been killed. When he asked who had committed the act, he said, he was told ."A couple of fellows. We don't know who they

spot where the body was found. Mrs. Plzzo declared that Trotta upper valley in many years. and Tropes returned lat that night and aroused the family from its slumbers, "Sam told us not to say stoga Electric Railroad Company anything, but that after they visited here yesterday from Napa. anything, but that after they visited here yesterday from Napa, crossed the railroad tracks their The railroad official says he is preautomobile broke down and Pete paving to confer with the city offi-Secretto was killed," she swore. orney Edward Van Vranken and town. Sheriff William Riecks that the Sheriff William Riccks that the murder was another phase of the of the Times-Herald, and Miss Mayvendetta that has manifested itself belle Freeman were married at

linas is rapidly progressing and is going straight ahead in the industrial world is more apparent very day. The latest new industry that is talked of being established this locality is a lettuce packing

The Salinas valley produces some of the finest lettuce in the state, and F. F. Berger of the California Vegetable Union is here discussing with local business men the possible location for a plant. The desire for such a plant has discussed and desired for some little time, but it now bids fair to be a reality.

The lettuce would be sent in from Castroville, Blanco and various points throughout the county and packed for eastern shipment find its way to the larger cities of the east. In that way the Salinas valley would become known.

#### Husband Accused of Failure to Provide

MARTINEZ. Aug. 26 -Charging that her husband failed to provide for her one year and that she went indernourished, that he called her vile names and told her he did not love her, Mary L. Smith of Richmond today filed suit for divorce against Adam H. Smith. Mrs. Smith asks the court to award her \$75 monthly during the pendancy of the suit and that she be allowed to resums her maiden name of Mary

#### Farm Center Places \*Articles On File

Farm Center Club House Were filed melon contest and other surprise today with County Clerk J. H. "stunts" are also booked for the Wells. The corporation is a nontoday with County Clerk J. H. profit one and organized for the purpose of promoting social activities and farm work. The directors are Leonard Dainty, William Barr, will entertain-George A. Mack, of Charlotte E. Lynch and Berta Hammond of Brentwood and too Prewett. Fred Heidorn and Florinne Mc-

> Anhmes Temple members, as well as visiting Shriners, are welcome. The entertainment committee of Aahmes Temple, which is headed by Larry E. Lund and W. F. D Brown, promises one of the hizgest events of entertainment ever offered local Shriners. Tonight at Aahmes Pavilion, at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

Stones Shied at Auto: 30 Days Is Result

MARTINEZ. Aug. 26. - Daniel Landrigan of Oleum was brought to the county jail to serve a sentence of 30 days on a charge of disturbing the peace. According to Constable J. J. Fox, Landrigan was arrested at Oleum Thursday night after he had thrown stones at passing automobiles. He was sentenced by Justice Ray Standish of Crock-

Injuries Suffered by Shell Oil Employees MARTINEZ, Aug. 26.—Manuel Trebino, Shell Company employee, is at his home with his right leg fractured as the result of an accident at the Shell plant. Trebino accidentally stepped between two pipes and the lurch of his body with his foot caught fractured his

eg. Henry Nierjke, also a Shell company worker, is also at his home with a crushed foot as the result of a casting falling unon it.

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## Bootleg Liquor Seized in San Juan, Mission Town

prohobition officers yesterday Moore, and Fred Beck were arraided two bootlegging joints in the historic mission town of San In Tres Pinos, a few miles

STOCKTON. Aug. 26.—In the joint trial yesterday of Sam Topea and John Hroita, charged with the murder of Peter Secretto near this city on the night of June 2. Frank Carvallo testified that some hours after he saw the three drive away and source of the county disguised as a motorbike party. The roads were dusty, the "party" stopping at the Redwood feary ball after preliminary hear-later he saw the three drive away and to wash the dust out of their stopping. no two men could consume that dusty wayfarers. Juan, to wash the dust out of their sioner in San Francisco.

HOLLISTER, Ag. 26. - Federal throats. Proprietors Buchta and

the historic mission town of San Juan, and two in Tres Pinos.

A week ago a Federal raid party visited a few mmiles above Tres Pinos and sealed the winery of John and Clemente Calleri because the vats were "13,000 gallons short," the officers assersing that no two men could consume that

## News Notes of Vallejo And U.S. Navy Yard

Were."

VALLEJO, Aug. 26.—Albert Cos-† The funeral services were conteilo has left for Napa, where he ducted by the officers of Golden will assist the Napa orchestra in its State Lodge, No. 216, I. O. O. F. said she served Tropea, Trotto and entertainment at the Napa Fair. Secretto with a small quantity of Many Vallejoites attended the fair wine early that night, and that at Napa resterday and today, and they left in an auto toward the from all accounts it is one of the hest festivals of its kind held in the in the State plant memorial frees.

General Manager C. E. Brown of the San Francisco, Napa and Callecretto was killed," sh. swore.

It is the theory of District Atpool removed from the outskirts of

here among a small number of Sunnyvale on Thursday by the Rev. Calagarians for years past. J. T. C. Smith. The newlyweds will reside here.

Lettuce Packing Plant Vallejo Post, No. 104. American Legion, will be represented at the San Jose Encampment by R. F. O'Hara, E. Wichels, Miss Ruth Gee, F. R. Bennett, F. M. Level and J. F. Renwell

Superintendent Charles Hatch of the Southern Pacific Railroad com-pany visited here yesterday. Hatch has supervision over the operation of the ferry boats on San Francisco bay and tributaries.

The funeral of Raymond J. Fitts was held this afternoon from Gold-en State hall and was attended by many friends and acquaintances.

Vallejo Camp. No. 516, Wood nen of the World, has started a cam-paign to have all Woodmen camps in Wilson park, Between here and

Saturday work is to be disconbeen employed on Saturdays during the last year.

Mesars Aden & Harrier anto and Georgia streets and will cisco; Charles G. Clyne of Benicia erect a modern building on the and W. A. Gentry of Benicia location early in 1923

The Hotel Admiral promoters are develop both districts. evening at the Chamber of Com-merce when it is expected that mento. steps will be taken to arrange for the early erection of the new hotel at Sonoma and Virginia streets.

Captain L. M. Cox, public works officer at the navy yard, has left Fallen Leaf Lodge at Lake Tahoe, and will resume his duties at the station on September 1.

Colonel A. W. Swalm, father of Mrs. M. E. Reid, of Mare Island, died on Thursday at Bermuda, where he was United States consul-

#### SWEDISH TRADE FIGURES EQUAL PRE-WAR DAYS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26.-That Sweden has definitely survived the post-war crisis, and is one of the first nations in Europe to show a natural and consistent monthly report on the foreign frade of this country during June, which has just been is-

The export of timber and sawn wood, a staple commodity, has grown so rapidly that the volume is now 97 per cent of the peace-time figures. At the end of June the timber sales were close to 600,000 standards, which is considerably more than half of the normal yearly output. The export of matches is 95 per cent of the pre-war normal, and it is encouraging that the export of iron ore has even surpassed pre-war figures by 3 per cent. As regards wood pulp and paper, which America buys from Sweden in large quantities, the figures for the month exceed. the 1918 figures for the corre-

sponding month by 18 to 72 per cenf. Incidentally it is reported that one reason why the quo-tations on sulphite pulp are high is the increased demand from the United States for the manufacture of artificial slik. News print, which is shipped in great volume to America, shows an ex-port figure 72 per cent above that of 1918. In the line of manufactured

of electrical machines and anparatus, ball bearings, and teleof June, 1913. Cream separators and motors have risen to 59 per cent of the pre-war figure. WOMEN POLICE SAVED.

LONDON .- Despite efforts to bolish women police at Hammermith, it has been decided to re-

BEES BY AEROPLANE AMSTERDAM.—A large consign-nen of Duch bes was sent to Eng-and by deroplane to replenish cottish hives.

DUKE GIVES TO NATION. PARIS .- The Due of Orleans in tends to present to France his famous zoological collection.

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## FOR NEW FERRY ON UPPER RIVER Ian Sickle Island Terminal Contemplated in Sacra-

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mento Crossing Plan.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 26. - Realization of the plans of Pittsburg and Solano county business men All defendants are now out on to have a ferry across the upper Sacramento river in operation before April is one step nearer today with the filing of articles of incorporation of the Pittsburg-Sacramento Auto Perry and a definite outline of the route to be

With establishment of a terminal on Van Sickle island determined upon, if permission can be secured to use the railroad bridge of the San Francisco Sacramento Rail road across Montezuma slough directors of the ferry company have arranged a conference with officials of the railroad to place their plans before them. the Solano terminal on the Island. making a ferry crossing from

Under the articles of incorporalinued in the future at Mare Island according to orders issued at the station today. Only a few men have with seven directors. The directors are Aven J. Hanford and Oscar Klatt, both officials of the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry and Golden Gate Ferry Company; Otis Loveridge and W. J. Buchanan of Pittsburg;

Solano and Pittsburg project to men initiated the ferry project to both districts. The ferry to meet with S. M. Snyder Thursday would provide a short route between the bay cities and Sacra-

seriously the note from the Allied where a misstep means a fall to High Commissioner regarding the death. The latter route recently reduction of government employees, and it is expected that action of a new rope ladder register. ployees, and it is expected that acgood the monthly deficit of 500,000 Turkish pounds in the wages to government servants.

has decided to abolish the bega-tions and Consulates in various needed to keep its gates. An old neutral countries. Orders have al-down of legations and consulates Nualolo's simple but effective methin Madrid, Berne, The Hague and od of defense: Stockholm. Several government One guard buildings of secondary importance will be evacuated and rented to private concerns. Some palaces emy at a time could climb the trail on the Bosphorus will be rented to millionaires. The economy measures provide

also for the reductions in the sal-arles of schoolmasters, hospital nurses, and office boys; the abolition of superfluous government offices and the retirement of a large number of army and navy officers.

#### Sick Man Begs Stimulant, Then Seizes Evidence

hotel recently, and upon the pleased one of them that he was sick, or one of them that he was sick, induced Joe Marlot, proprietor, to mix him a stimulating drink. Marlot obliged, and when he returned with the drink the sick man rushed to the room that Marlot had just been in and sequent the rest of a small battle of cured the rest of a small bottle of liquor, which, according to Marlot, the man's companion drank the glass of liquor that had been brought in. The men then announced themselves as prohibition officers and left with the

# DIED REOPENED

Pittsourg in six minutes possible the company would construct a road two miles long to the railforgotion corner of the Island of Kaual, is being "rediscovered."

> The kingdom of Nualolo is on he northwest coast of the Island f Kauai of the Hawaiian group, in the heart of a wenderful preci-pice section which rises abruptly from the sea in almost perpendicu-lar cliffs from 2500 to more than 4000 feet in height. It comprises nine valleys, i ree large and six small, each ending at the sea in a

vays of getting into this !d domain. One is by a dangerous trial upward from the ocean front, a second is by another and steeper trail over the mountains from the land side and the third and castest, is by rope ladder from Nualolo beach and thence is a narrow CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.— beach and thence r a narrow The Sublime Porte is considering winding path, cut out of the rock, decessors hung many years ago.
When Nualolo maintained its in dependence in the face of the advances of the great Kamehameha, In addition the Sublime Porte before the days of high explosives

of rocks at his side. Only one

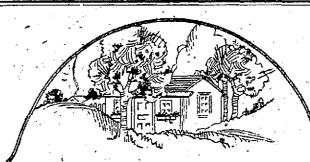
hanging ledge. "At Nualolo, where the trail is up a ladder, one guard was stationed at the top of the ladder with The Finance Ministry has de- a stone ave. As each hostile head cided to withdraw worn paper appeared the axe came into play money notes from circulation. The government, together with two above on the kamaile trail from above on the land side, a guard with delegates of the Ottoman Public Debt, is devising a plan to this cliff out of sight of the approach-

HONOLULU, T. H., July 21.— (By the Associated Press, by mail.)—The kingdom that "died" but never was cen uered; the kingdom with the smallest . nding army

This ancient domain, the only part of Hawaii which King Kame-hameha the Great could not bring inder his scepter when he routed all other rivals in battle and united he islands, has been reopened. A rope ladder once again dangles from the Nualolo cliffs the iden-tical place, fastened through the eame holes cut in the rocks by the Hawaiian warriors of long ago.

precipies. . There are only thr e practicable

"One-guard sat at the top of the Honopu beach precipice with a pile and in cast of attack the guard dropped a stone on the head of each enemy as he appeared from below, or smashed his fingers with a rock as they clutched the over-



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## HOUSEWIVES GET SECOND GAS CUT WITHIN A MONTH

Total Reduction Effected in Contra Costa County is 17 Cents For Year.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 26.—Reduc-tion in the price of crude oil late yesterday brought another slash of cents in the rates of the Contra Costa Gas Company and happiness o housewives in Martinez, Crockett. Concord, Pittsburg, Antioch and surrounding territory.

The cut ordered yesterday is the

econd to be made within thirty lays by the railroad board. On August 1 the commission an-nounced a cut of 8 cents per 1000 ubic feet and at the same time announced that further reduction in the price of crude oil would ring a corresponding slash in gas In December the commission cut the rates of the local company 2

cents, making a reduction of 17 cents in the price of gas in the within reach along the narrow pathway the guard would give him a shove with the pole and a 2000

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# , CITY OF ALAMEDA LAUNCHES FIVE

#### Craft Placed at Bridges As Step to Help Prevent Drownings.

ALAMEDA Aug 26.-The tuary is now equipped with lifesaving apparatus in the form of five life boats which were towed to their places at the various bridges glong the estuary with special cere-

Two of the boats are the gift of E. K. Taylor, former mayor of Alameda, to the city and the other three were purchased by the city council in an effort to curb the loss of life along the waterfront The boats were towed by the tug Phoenix to their respect to places while the donor and city officials joined with the populace in the

first step of the rescue more.

Taylor presented the bills of sale
on the two boats to Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda and expressed the hope that the boats would be re-sponsible for lowering the death rate caused by drownings on the

Following the brief address a demonstration of life saving was participated in by two Alameda sea scouts assisted by members of the police department in one of

the newly acquired boats. The city has equipped the boats mith all necessary life saving equipment and keys to the boats will be furnished the members of the police department and the bridge tenders on the five bridges. where the boats are moored. boats and equipment will be taken care of by the Sea Scouts and Eoy Scouts of the city.

#### Pigeon Fanciers Win Poultry Show Awards

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26.-R. V. Moore and N. C. Jorgenson, pigeon and poultry fanciers of this city. Feturned today from the Stockton poultry and pigeon show, being held in conjunction with the San Joaquin county tair. The two local man ucted as judges at the openmen acted as judges at the opening day of the show and intend to return and officiate in the same capacity before its termination. Alaltere hen pigeons entered by Jößgensen were awarded eight first prizes, while the entries of Moore, consisting of a number of birds with long records during the re-cent war, won equally high honors. There were 127 pigeons entered by fanciers of this city, stated Jorgensen, a large percentage of which received prizes.

#### Retail Clerks to Hold Big Joyfest Tomorrow is Retail Clerk's Day

at mora Park. The day marks the annual poyfest and outing of the Retail Clerks' Federation of the bay cities and is one of the big-A special program of stunts, in-cluding foot races and swimming have been arranged by the

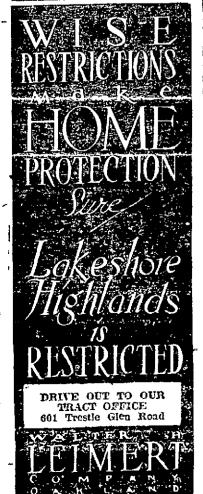
committee in charge.
Clerks from all the bay cities and their friends will be in at-

TO FILM EVOLUTION.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—
Raymond L Dittmar, curator or
mammals and reptiles of the New
York Zoological Society, arrived in San Francisco yesterday. He has been making moving pictures in the Rocky Mountains, depicting the ice age as shown in glacial action. This

## Park Acquisition

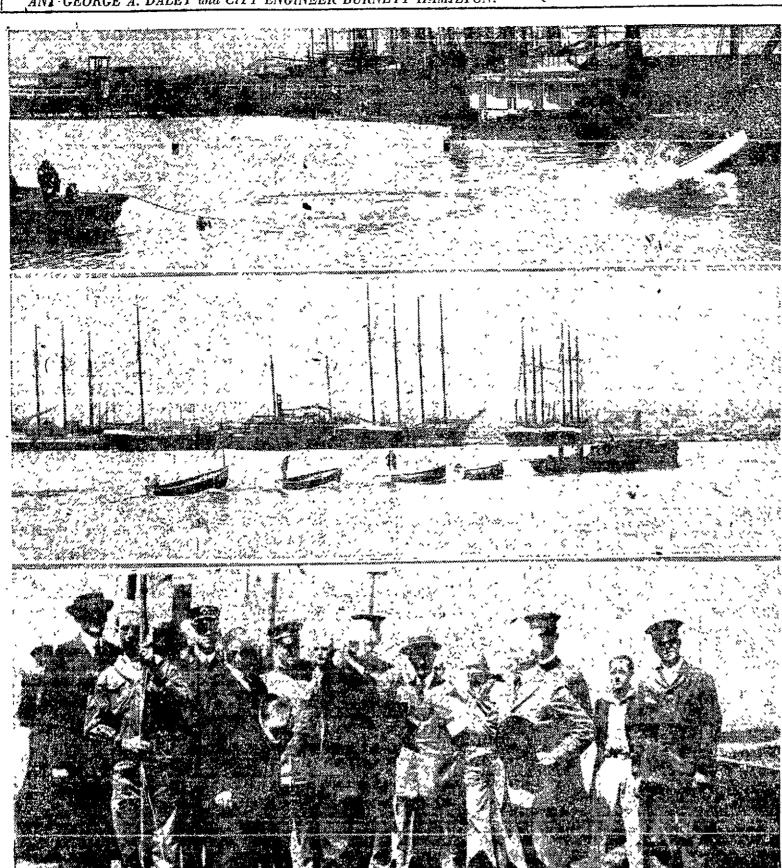
The Oakland Pioneers, at a meeting held last night at the Merchants' Exchange, adopted a resolution endorsing the project for the acquiring by the city of Oakland of the lands known as the Oakland Security Park.

SPEEDER FORFEITS BAIL. SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26 .-- C. J. Duffy, of Stockton, stage driver, forfeited \$10 bail for speeding, to Judge W. J. Gannon today. Duffy was arrested in this city several weeks ago driving his crowded stage through the residential sec-



#### City of Alameda Presented With Lifeboats

Upper picture shows the tug Phoenix towing the newly obtained life boats to their stations at the five bridges along the estuary. Lower picture shows the group of men who participated in the installation ceremonies. Front row (left to right), SCOUT EXECUTIVE EDWRD ALBERT, ACTING CITY MANAGER W. E. VARCOE, MAYOR FRANK OTIS, E. K. TAY-LOR and T. B. MOREHOUSE, sea scout leader. Second row, FIRE CHIEF WALTER STEINMETZ, POLICE LIEUTEN ANT GEORGE A. DALEY and CITY ENGINEER BURNETT HAMILTON.



Oakland Pyramid No. 2, Ancient age as shown in glacial action. This is part of his scientific film which when completed will show the constant and ryramid No. 2, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, will hold its summer ceremonal in Hayward on September 18. is part of his scientific film which on September 16. The Native Sons when completed will show the pro-armory has been procured for the gress of evolution through the ages. THEATER VETERAN DIPS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—
Edward Holman, veterar theater raring army decorations and makman of the Pacific coast, died here ing entertainment arrangements, yesterday. He had been suffering The ceremonial candidates from from stomach trouble and had submitted to an operation. He is sur- Lavermore, San Leandro and other mitted to an operation. He is sur-vived by his widow, Mrs. Lalban meda county will be initiated into the mysteries of Sciotry.
Committees consisting of leading

Oaklanders are holding weekly meetings in theOakland Sciot Urged By Pioneers temple on Twelfth street, in prep-

Oakland of the lands known as the in Oakland Pyramid of Sciots. Oakland Sequoia-Mountain Park Visitors from various pyramids throughout California will attend. Music for the street pageant and ritualistic work will be furnished by Oakland's Sciot band. The

Oakland, at 5 p. m. Autos will be sisson. Augues is head of a with her sons are now traveling in leave the Oakland Sciot temple at local engraving establishment. Sis-Europe ) Her brother, John A. leave the Oakland Sciot temple at local engraving establishment. Sis-Europe ) Her brother, John A. Waddell, resides at the University the Native Sons armory at 6 Hughes has sued Hughes for disconnection of Santa Clara, in which institution 7:30 p. m. Ten teams, forming a complaint says his wife was kissed greater part of his life. in his presence by the expert acworking throughout Alameda countant. The Hughes were separ-county under the direction of Harry ated in June, last year. According Pulsifer, Dr. L. Dietz, Ben Jones to court records Sisson and his and John Feberling. All petitions wafe were divorced at about the for membership must be balloted to the regular business session that Sisson was overfriendly with of Oakland pyramid on Wednesday other women.

## Elmer E. Creed Is 🕒

The plaintiff alleges that such on many occasions to the plaintiff alleges that occurred in Los Angeles divorced 2in April, 1921. She land, will be guests at luncheon to case that occurred in Los Angeles on August 22 of this year.

The plaintiff declares that her husband has an income of not less than \$5000 a year and petitions the court to award her \$250 a month alimony. She also asks for the community property and \$500 attorney fees.

BAY BRIDGE PISCUSSED.

IRVINGTON, Aug. 26.—The
Bridge the Bay Association held a

treme cruelt which were brought regular monthly meeting in the against her by hor husband in a Chamber of Commerce rooms here suit for divo at a few months go. last night. The latest developments Mrs. Tenney also asks \$256 a month en the bridge project were taken for the support of herself and For further information, call Lake-



#### Hit With Hammer, Says Wife in Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26-Mrs. Mary T. Archer, formerly of Napa county, yesterday filed surf for di-voice from Theodore - Roosevelt Archfer, a Madeira farmer. Among other things she alleges that he hit her with a hammer. She says hat before their marriage he used to pass the farm house in Napa county, where she lived, before she acquainted with him. She ured to wave at him every day when he rode past. That, it is said, was the way their rome, co started.

HERE'S LOVE QUADRANGLE. SAV FRANCISCO, Ans. 26.b. m. The ceremonial will begin at vorce, and Hughes in a counter that Sisson was overfriendly with

SEEKS BOY'S CUSTODY.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—

Section of the Survice of the Survic E. Creed, San Francisco sales for resentative of an eastern company, with improper relations with other women, Ars. Leora Creed filed suit for divorce with the county clerks office today.

In the complaint, Mrs. Creed har husband her tucky, in February, 1902.

The plantiff alleges that such that the plantiff alleges that the plantiff alleges that such that the plantiff alleges the p charged extreme cruelty.

> WIFE SUES MERCHANT. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.— Mrs. Mary C. Tenney yesterday filed a cross complaint in the superior court here asking for separate maintenance from

'child.

# WAINES' FUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 .alleged disappearance of \$20,000 in Liberty bonds representing invested securities of the Master Mariners' Benevolent Association, which was disclosed today, has caused a sensation glong the waterfront The bonds were in charge of a former trustee of the organi-

Woman 80 Years Old "Trade-at-Home"

SANTA CRUZ, Ang. 26.—The funeral of Mrs. Jeannie Younger, member of a pioneer family, was held this morning from Holy Cross church. Her husband, the late Charles B. Younger, was an attorney in the city for many years, and they were married here in and they were married Meta 1873. Mrs. Younger was born in Lexington, Mo., eighty years ago.

Her children are Charles B. Younger, of this city, and Mrs. Helen Y. Chase, of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y. Her grandrangle," which is a greater rangle children are Charles D., Bruce H. Dy Oakland's Sciot band. The Libyan Guard team will be a feature of the pageant.

Special street cars will leave Twelfth and Washington streets, Date of the Oakland, at 5 p. m. Autos will leave the Oakland Sciot temple at the same time. The pageant will some an expert accountant Mrs. Washington Streets, Special street cars will leave the Oakland Sciot temple at Son is an expert accountant Mrs. Washington are Charles D., Bruce H. by one angle than the old-fash ioned love triangle. The principals and Jane, children are Charles D., Bruce H. by one angle than the old-fash ioned love triangle. The principals and Jane, children are Charles D., Bruce H. by one angle than the old-fash ioned love triangle. The principals and Jane, children of Charles B. Younger, and Cleveland B., John W. and Peter L. Chase, sons of love triangle. The principals are Mr. and Mrs. Claude the daughter Helen. (Mrs. Chase, with her sons, are now traveling in local engraving establishment. Sistemant of the pageant will be a feat-by one angle than the old-fash ioned love triangle. The principals are Mr. and Mrs. Claude the daughter Helen. (Mrs. Chase, with her sons, are now traveling in local engraving establishment. Sistemant of the pageant will be a feat-by one angle than the old-fash ioned love triangle. The principals and Jane, children are Charles D., Bruce H. he was an unstructor for the

#### ated in June, last year. According to court records Sisson and his wife were divorced at about the Season By Banquet Season By Banquet

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26.-Marling the opening of an active business and social season, following a discontinuance during the va-cation period, members of the Y. L. I. of this city held a combined banquet and dance at St. Joseph's hall last night. Emertainment accompanied the repast, the dance following. Friends of the members attended. Mrs. Justin Rapose was charman of a compute a charman of a charman o chairman of a committee in charge of the affair. There was an unusuall ylarge attendance.

#### Durant Motor Heads to Visit San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26 .-- Ofland, will be guests at luncheon to be given at a local restaurant under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of this city.

#### Berkeley Country Club Terrace Opened

Sunday, Aug. 29th, Frank W. Epperson will offer this wonderfu: property for sale 14 acre lots (100x108) will be sold for \$225 to \$600 on terms to suit purchaser. aide 1600.—Advertisement.

#### G. W. Price, king kleagle for Cali-After the verdict had been re-turned and a demonstration of defendants and their friends had ended, Price issued a statement declaring the planeure of himself

Rank of Knight

The Page rank will be conferred on September S. A big entertain-ment is planned for September 15. S. J. Osboine heads the committee treasurer. arranging details for the entertain-

Many Pythians are planning to attend the Pythian circus to be held in Oakland auditorium on Mugust 31 and September 1 and 2

## Dies at Santa Cruz Campaign Is Planned

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26 -Fol lowing the precedent established by several of the bay cities members of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce are considering the launching of a "trade-at-home" campaign. The idea has been endorsed by a large percentage of the mar school district have discontin-local merchants. It is said it is ued the Saranap school, and stu-probable the campaign will be be-dents' from that section will have gun at an early date.

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## Pythians Confer

The A. P. G. U., the literary RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—Rich- installed offficers for the scholastic mond Lodge No. 13, Knights of year yesterday, the installation tak-Pythias, conferred the Knight rank the society, with James L. Hagerty, at its meeting last night in Pyfaculty moderator, as the installing
thian Castle. Acting Chancellor efficer. Elwin McInnis, of OakCommander A. W. Parker presided. land, will be the president. The other officers installed were: Thomas Kelly, dictator; John Brock, vice-president; William Mar-ciniak, secretary, Claude Silva,

As a feature of the semester's work the A. P. G. U. will give a public production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The date of the production has not been set. The A. P. G. U. has also

Literary Society

Installs Officers

nounced its intention of again entering a debating team in the Cali-fornia Intercollegiate league.

#### Saranap School Is Ordered Discontinued

\_WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 25.-Because they feel that maintenance of the branch school at Saranap entails an excessive cost the board of trustees of the Walrut Creek gramto attend the local institution.

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#### Airedale Dies Shielding Man From Mad Dog

HAYWARD, Aug. 26 -Joan of Are, a blooded Airedale dog belonging to Frank Belvel, local business man, twice a heroine, is dead today following her fight with a rabid dog. Joan of Arc died as the result of her efforts to protect the sleeping crew of a threshing machine from the attacks of the mad dog.

ON BOOTLEGGERS

ury Votes to Acquit 35 After

Judge Rules on Legality

of Arrests Made.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.— Thurry-five members of the Ku Klux Klan were free men today.

the jury which tried them on felony charges growing out of the Inglewood raid of April 22, last,

paving acquitted them last night

after a little more than three hours of actual deliberation, al-

hough it had been out five hours

and ten minutes.

Each of the defendants had

been indicted on two counts of kidnaping, two of false imprison-ment and one of assault with a

deadly weapon, and all had been under a total bond of \$45,000, which was immediately exonerated by Judge Frederick W. Houser.

They were accused of having raided the home and bonded winery of Fidel and Matins El-

duyen, at Inglewood, a suburb,

seized the men and carried them to two different police stations as

alleged bootlegers and formed them loose after officials of both stations had refused to lock them

In the raid, M. B. Mosher, Ingle-wood constable, was killed, and his son, Walter E. Mosher, 2

deputy constable, and Leonard Ruegg, a deputy sheriff, all alloged members of the raiders and the latter two defendants in the trial,

were wounded.
According to evidence brought

out at the inquest over Constable Mosher's body and at the trial, the

raid was planned at a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in Inglewood. Judge Houser instructed the

oury to the effect that if liquor had

been illegally sold and arrests had been made in a lawful manner, the

defendants must be found not guilty. In referring to Constable

M. B. Moher, one of the raiders, who was shot and killed. Judge

Houser instructed that a constable

has a right to deputize any one he wished to assist him in making

an arrest, and that he had as

Originally there were 37 defendants, but a mistrial was de-clared in the case of Nathan A.

Baker, alleged 'leader and former deagle, who became ill in court,

and the case against another was

dismissed because of lack of evi-

The defendants included W. S

In 1921 Joan saved Robert, the son of Belvel, from the attack of a rattlesnake. Joan's first heroism was enacted on the Belhna ranch, in Crow canyon. Robert, 14 years of age, was walking with Joan over the hills of the Bellina range when he encountered the snake. Joan, leaping before the trembling boy and protecting him from the fangs of the snake, snapped, and

On the same ranch Joan, awakened in the night, rushed from the ranch house to th fields where the threshing crew was sleeping just in time to cut off the approach of a mad dog. She was easily victor, and upon examination no sear was apparent. For several days Joan showed no indication of injury, but early this week developed signs of hydrophobic. She died yesterday, and upon examination the California board of health pronounced the case an unde-

# Bureau Information

"What month is the best time to llp roses and carnations?" queries

TRIBUNE reader. Nevember. In slipping the roses make a cutting six to eight inches long from the new wood and allow it to root m damp sand. Carnations should be slipped soon after flowering, or in the Spring.
If the person who sert in the

in his name and address we will her, second assistant manager, and answer personally the following reporters: Helen Carinswer, personally

much right to deputize men of the Ku Klux Klan as any other or-Cut cucumbers in halves lengthwise. Cover with alum water, allowing two tenspoons powdered alum to each quart of water. Heat gradually to boiling point, then let stand on back of range for two hours. Remove from alum water and chill in ice water. Make a strup by boiling five minutes two pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, with two tablespoons each of Coburn, former grand goblin of the Klan's 'Pacific Domain," and whole cloves and stick commamon tied in a piece of muslin. Add cucumbers and cook ten minutes. Remove cucumbers to a stone jar and pour over the syrup. Scale

three successive mornings, and return to cucumbers.

The TRIBUNE Information Ruand the other defendants in their general nature, except school or

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except Sunday from \$ a. m. to \$ If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by tele-

any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Eureau, Lakeside 6000 PREMIER'S SON SHOT.

TEHERAN .-- A bullet fired by in assassin at Ghavan-es-Saltaneh, the new Persian Plemier, seriously wounded the latter's son. The assassin was killed.

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# W. R. HEARST

paper today, the Post-Enquirer makes public announcement of its ownership by William R. Hearst. At the time the Esquirer was purchased by the Post, on the first of he present year, it was rumored it came under the ifearst ownership, although no official confirmation was made.

In the announcement published oday it is said: "Beginning today, the Post-Enquirer is the property of the Star Holding Corporation of New York, which is owned and controlled by William Randolph

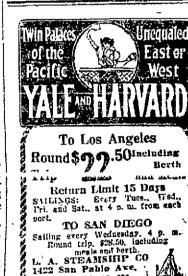
Hearst.
"Within the last ten days the Star Holding Corporation has pur-chased from the Call Publishing Company all of the stock of the Post Publishing Company and of the Oakland 'nquirer Publishing Company. A new corporation already forme. known as the Post-Enquirer Publishing Company, will publish this newspaper in tuture."

This adds one more paper to the coast: Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Herald , San Francisco Examiner and San Francisco Call-Post. Charles S. Young will be president of the new corporation and publisher in active charge.

#### Student Paper Makes Big Hit

RICHMOND, Aug. 26—The Hi Nus, which is published by the journalism class at the Richmond Union High school, has made a hit with the students. It aims to cover all student activities and ofters to the students in journalism an opportunity to get real news-

The staff in charge of the newspaper consists of: Frank Loper. class manager. Harold Brink, query about te 1857 com will send ussistant manager; William Wer-"What is a good recipe for sweet penter, Clarice Carey, Margaret ripe cucumber pickles?" Carey, Harriet Fitzgerald, Warren Cut cucumbers in halves length-McGrew, Jeanne Misner.



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## Baptists to Boost Their Membership

Twenty-third Avenue Church Plans Intensive Drive For Two Months

Plans rie taking shape of the Baptist Twenty-third church for two months of an induring October and November, For the drive the slog m "Eve " Member in Attendance, ' has been adopt- ministers, among which are: The campaign will be carried on under the direction of the pastor, Rev. J. N. Garst, and a committee composed of the followin: Don't preach so mu T. S. Watson, Anna Stewart, Dane things as for principles. Bryan, Mrs H D Jackson, Natalie Frank, F. M. Datalson Mrs. John not to preach your best.

Rymer, M. S. Lusk, Mrs. Nannie Don't be lookinf for a limit of the manual of the man Davidson. J H Wilcox. Moir, James Levell. This commit-

church Tuesday at 8 p m. The object of the campaign as the intelligent and enthusia tie at- ministers. tendance of every member of the conten at as make as possible of all the meetings of the church and its auxilarles, by bringing each sensational. member to an intelligent under-standing of the nature of church, activities and the individual's relafion to them. Pasteral letters and rowing. pouncements and special advertisements will precede the eight Sundays, which will be known as ments "Home-coming Day," "Sunday Don School Day." "Boys and Girls Day." your r "B. Y. P. U. Day," "Church Day,"
"Men's Day," "Women's Day,"

tee will have a meeting in the

"Men's Day." "Family Day" 'On each Sunday morning the pastor will preach an appropriate sermon and the evening service will be a special program in charge of the representatives of one department of church activity.

will be kept and personal visits. to help obtain attendance. Rev. Garst with his family has

a series of educational sermons in

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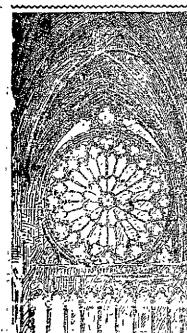
11:00 A. M.-HOLI-NESS MEETING



3:00 P. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION 8:00 P. M.-Dedication service, After service Adj. Barnes will preach. Adjutant and Mrs. Barnes will be in charge of the services.

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Don't preach your doubts. Don't preach so much against Don't be tempted on any

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Don't deal in off color stories. Don't lose your temper in public. Don't overlook the Bible when looking for texts. outlined by Rev. Garst, is to secure | Don't be jealous of your fellow

Don't scold and don't deal in per-

Don't belittle little things Don't be lazy. Don't neglect the sick and sor-

Don't betray a contidence. Don't fail to keep your appoint-Don't allow any one to dictate

your message Don't fail to pray. MORATIAM RENEWAL.

The Continent in a recent issue on the Moraviam renewal says: "The Moravians this year are celebrating in this country and in Europe a highly significant bi-cen-They trace their origin back to the reformation of John Careful records of attendance Hus in Bohemia five hundred years ngo. But persecution brought their letters and 'phone calls will be used brotherhood almost to extinction, and what the Moravian congrega-Rev. Garst with his family has tions are now commemorating is returned from a vacation in South-ern California, and now will begin the denomination just two centuries since. In 1722 a company of less preparation for the October drive. than 700 Hussites, despairing of Tomorrow his subjects will be: "His maintaining the succession of their Fame," and "A Little Bird Told faith longer in their native land, fled to Saxony and were welcomed to a settlement at Herrnhut, on the estate of a rich young Protestant nobleman, Count Zinzendorf. Soon the count himself joined the congregation of his lowly tenants and not unnaturally became in a short

time their leader. Missionary spirit grew in fervor among them as their revived sniritual life gave them new courage, and ten years later they embarked on that marvelous world-wide missionary enterprise which marks the beginning of the modern era of foreign missions."

Control of Evangelists Urged.

The Protestan, Unifich should exert a definite control over its evangelists, whose mistakes often take the Rev. Dr. Frederic C. Spurr of London declared in an address to the ministers of the general confer cace of Christian Workers yester-day in Russell Sage Chapel. Dr. Spurr said that he was not opposed to evangelists and that he believes the church needs more of the right type of evangelist.-Christian Sci-

ence Monitor. Catholic Church Dedicated. A new Catholic church was dedicated the early part of this month in Cheyenne with Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, delivering the

#### Theosophical.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

319 Pacific Building, Sunday, 8 P. M Fice Class in Theosophy "The Bhagavad Gita."

Gospel Auditorium

Gospel Auditorium 42d and Rich Sts., just off Teleg. Ave

Sunday evening Services at 7:45

Mr. CHRIS DEANS will preach the gospel of God's Grace

All cordially invited.

Truth Center.

Fruitvale Truth Center 1621 Fruitvale Ave.
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Speaker, Madam d'Hamecourt. Presdent of Holland I. N. T. A. Subject
World's Religion All welcome.

Divine Healing

Divine Healing Meeting Salvation and the Lord's healing Bible Study 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Confidential meeting for those in Missionary Alliance, 21st s. between San Pablo and Drush, Mrs. Kies and Mrs. Weitz, workers.

PENTECOSTAL
MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING
held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery every Monday at 2:30 p m.,
DANISH HAM L.
154 11th st., near Madison.
"The prayer of faith shall save
the sick and the Lord shall raise
him up." The sick prayed for without charge—All welcome

United Brethren Church

Universal Truth.

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. Castle, corner 12th and Alice streets, Oakland PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI DISHOP MAZZINIARMADA, MAHA REFERENCE M.A., M.D., PH.D.D., SCI. Assistant Pastors. Rev. Mother Haha Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji. 7:30 P. M. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "LIFE AND WORK BEYOND THE AS-TRAL." Demonstrations by SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knott and other workers. Everyone welcome.



laddress according to The Monitor which reports: The cornerstone of the new cathedral hall, across from the St. Mary's cathedral, in Cheyenne, an elaborate ceremony before a large crowd of Cheyenne people and a number of important church offi-

emn Benediction in the St. Mary's cathedral.

Religious Society in China. Patterned after the Christian dea, yet without the word "Chrisin any of its departments, is the "Heart Cleaning Society" which has been organized by the governor of Shansi Province in China and the meetings of which he has ordered his officials in the various districts to attend regularly. In Taiyuan, the capital, the governor has built a large "self-examination hall." seating 3,000 in appearance much like a Christian church. The order of service is very churchly. also, with organ music, a sort of adjuration by the leader, a few moof silent contemplation during which the congregation sits with bowed heads, and then a moral address on some such topic as 'China's strength and weakness."

Methodists Lead at U. S. C. The California Christian Advocate on a recent religious census of the University of Southern Califor-

nia, states: "The religious census of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California shows that 27 different denominations are are: Methodist Episcopal 934; Presbyterlan, 258; Episcopal, 170; Congregational, 133; Baptist, 129; Catholic, 118. It is interesting to note also 41 Christian Scientists, 43 Hebrews, 11 Seventh Day Adventists, seven Unitarians, nine Mormons, six Greek Orthodox, four Buddhists, three Universalists."

Methodist Episcopal.

#### Eighth Ave. M. E. Eighth Ave. and East 17th Street.

REV. C. W. NULL, Pastor Morning-Infant Baptism Sermon by Evening-Union Services Avenue Church

Pastor Goes To Conclave At Seattle

Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas to At-

done by Bishop P. A. McGovern of annual convention of the Brother-Cheyenne. Archbishop Hanna de- hood of St. Andrew. With him is livered the address and gave Sol- Chesler St. Andrew. Charles C. Nourse, who is the delegate from the brotherhood chapter at Trinity. The convention Thomas, services at his church will

> General Convention of the Epico- 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with pal church, which begins September | Church School at 9:45 a. m. J. J. 6. The triennial meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the same time. Miss Harriet bakewell, Mrs. Ll; d D. Thomas and Mrs. Eva Alexander will attend as delegates from Trinity parish.
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> During the character of the Church School during the absence of C. C. Nourse, the superintendent.
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> The evening services will be conducted by the Rev. Ross Turman during the next four Sundays. Spectically a supering the property of the character of the c elegates from Trinity parish.

#### Christian.

Elmhurst Christian Church E. 14th St and 88th Ave. Robert L. McHatton, Pastor.

Phone Fruit, 697W. Morning subject, "The Church and Its Mission." Evening subject, "What Ended at the Cross?" Sun-day school 10 a.m. Christian En-deavor 7 p. m.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Fruitvale Ave. and E. 17th St. KELLY O'NEALL, Minister. 11:00 A.M.—Loyalties and Qualities That Win. 7:45 P. M .- "Jesus of Nazareth, Candidate for King."

Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:36 p. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church Cor. Park blv.d and 13th ave.; pastor, H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services. H. G. Kennedy

Methodist Enisconal

#### First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street REV. J. D. STEPHENS, Pastor

II:00 A. M. "THE HYPHENATED HEART"

7:30 P. M.

Prelude by the pastor on "Christians at the Primaries." Sermon subject. "WHAT KIND OF A SAVIOR IS JESUS CHRIST?"

Dr. A. J. Ramsey will preach.

Methodist Episcopal -- South

Pioneer Memorial M. E. South 37TH and TELEGRAPH

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor.

11:00 A. M. Rev. R. C. McQuilken

WILL PREACH "The Three Fold Gospel Message"

Scrmon by the Pastor. "The Big Business of Soul Winning"

Bethany Hall.

#### BETHANY GOSPEL HALL 1940 23rd Ave., East Oakland

MR. THOMAS OLSEN Of Chicago

Will give an address to Christians at 3 o'clock and preach the Gospel of God's Grace at 7:45 P. M., in the above hall on Sunday, 27, inst. A Cordial Welcome Is Given to All to These Meetings.

Jesus said-"Marvel Not That I said Unto Thee-Ye Must Be Born Again." John 3-7.

Universal Messianic Center.

Universal Messianic Center 562 15TH STREET

**Healing Meeting** Conducted by the Master-Realer from India **MOZUMDAR** 

RABBI WILLIAM RICE will speak Sunday Morning, II o'cleck Special Music. Hymn by Armstrong. G-String Solo played by Mrs. Ora Patten, accompanied by Mrs. Letitia Miller.

Friday Open Class, 2:30 P. M., conducted by Mabelle Fuller Christofferson

Divine Science

#### First Church of Divine Science Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

Central Bank Building, Room 408 MRS. JESSIE CONNELL "The Living Christ"

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Central Bank Bldg., Room 408.

## Victorious Life Leader to Talk On Jesus Christ

Rev. Kloss

To Resume

Arranges Programs

For Sunday.

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of

three months' tour in Europe, will

occupy his pulpit at both services

Gerard Taillander, erganist and

choir director, has arranged the following musical program for the

Morning.

Elgar; anthem,

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church

12th Avenue and East 15th Street

REV. ROBERT E. COOPER. Pastor

11:00 A. M.

"THE EXPECTANT CHRIST"

7:45 P. M.

Union services at Tenth Avenue

Church. Rev. Null will preach.

**ELMHURST** 

PRESBYTERIAN

Ave., 80 steps from E. 14th st F E. Bancroft, Minister,

norning and evening services:

duet,

The evening theme will be "Moral ger.

tomorrow. In the morning he will

speak on "The World's Hunger."

His Pulpit

Dr. A. J. Ramsey, who is conducting the Victorious Life Conferences at the First Presbyterian church in conjunction with Rev. R. A. McQuilkin, will preach in the Growing First Methodist church, Twenty- After European Tour Pastor Church, and the evening on "Service of Refslight in Network of Refslight i tend Convention of St.

Mary's cathedral, in Cheyenne, Myc., was laid recently as part of an elaborate ceremony before a large crowd of Cheyenne people and a number of important church officials.

The laying of the cornerstone was done by Bishop P. A. McGovern of annual convention of the Brothers in the Methodist church, Twenty-fourth street and Broadway, tomorrow evening on the theme, "What Kind of a Savior is Jesus Christ?"

Rev. John Stephens, the pastor, will give a brief address on "Christians and the Primary," in connection with the service.

In the morning at 11 o'clock "The Hyphenated Heart" will be the subdone by Bishop P. A. McGovern of annual convention of the Brothers. Plymouth Congregational, church, word on Tuesday and the other nic-who returned this week from a turing Yosemite and various other

ject of a sermon by the pastor. Special music will be offered at both services by the quartet,

meets from August 30 to Septembe under the direction of Rev. ber 3.

From Seattle, Rev. Thomas will nocent's chapel.

go to Portland as a visitor at the Services on Sundays will be at

Nourse, the superintendent.

The evening services will be conbile in A," Lemmens; organ postial arrangements will be made for

the services at 11 a.m. Rev. Wea-gant will celebrate Holy Commun-

on on the morning of September 10.

#### Presbyterian.

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Buston Ave. Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor Sunday s.hoo! 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Even-ing service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-ing Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

WELSH 18th and Castro Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st Lake 6166. 10 a m.—Sunday school Weish services 11 a m. and English services 7:30 p m. Rev. Oliver of Fresno will preach.

Presbyterian.

# 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH PIST Prestlyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL 26th and Broadway The Church for Summer Vititors

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY, Pastor

FOUR GREAT LAST CALL SERVICES Spiritual revolutions have happened in many lives as a result of the

Ramsey, in this church the past week. There have been many life surrenders unto over worry, anxiety, self and besetting sins? Hear these Victorious Life

> 11:00 A. M. "The Normal Human Life-How to Live It"

"The Christian Life That Says So"

"What Are Right Pleasures for Young People?"

"The Real Life of Victory—Here and Hereafter"

Mr. McQuilkin's final message, Town Talk-"The Kind of Men to Vote for Tuesday," Dr. Silsley. A specially prepared program, including beautiful anthems, will be rendered by the Temple Quartette, directed by Mr. Walter B. Kennedy.

Christian.

Grand Ave. and Webster Street. "THE CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER BUT ONCE." Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor, will preach

11:00 A. M. "OF WHAT VALUE IS MY RELIGION?" We set our own price on our spiritual life. It appears worth while or otherwise in proportion to the thought we put into it. 8:00 P. M.

"CAUTION—YOU MAY MEET A FOOL" Or (Warnings Along the Highway of Life). Special Music by the church quartet.

Oakland Unity Truth Center

#### Oakland Unity Truth Center

SERVICES AT EBELL AUDITORIUM 1440 HARRISON ST

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

LETITIA A. ANDREWS SPEAKER

"The Basic Principle-God" Vocal solo-Miss Dorothy Buechner. Accompanist, Miss Hazel Such-

Walter DuGau, Pianist. Thursday, 3:00 P. M.-Silent Unity Realization Healing Meeting, held a 1450 B. Alice St. Metaphysical library. Office and class room now open daily from 10

A. M. to 5 P. M. at 1450 B. ALICE ST. Telephone Oakland 8076. Business Men's Club meets here every Friday, 8 P. M. Also talks to business men and women are given here every Monday night, 8 P. M., by LETITIA A. ANDREWS and other prominent teachers.

You are invited to co-operate in all our activities. ? Eastbay Pentecostal Assembly.

The old time Pentecostal Power is falling at the EAST BAY PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

427 Ninth Street Four square gospel is preached every night except Monday. Many are receiving healing for soul and hody. Divine healing for the sick Thursday 2:30 P. M. Sick are prayed for after every service. Come and receive the old time power. Bring a friend. The paster L. Rittenberg, is a converted Hebrew.

#### Text Taken 🗈 From Story Of Pharisee Crisis of Church

Morning Topic at

Congregational

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pas-

ice of Rejeicing in Nature and God." The evening service will be

one of thanksgiving for the vaca-

tion season. Two moving pictures will be shown, one of the proposed

spots of scenic beauty in California.

lude, "Triumphal March," Fresin-

pana; anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord," Geibel; offertory, "A Sum-mer Idyl," Rothleder; organ post-

Baptist.

**Swedish Baptist** 

Church

Cor. 10th and Magnolia. REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m.—Mr. Almquist will

No Young People's meeting. 7:45 p. m.—The pastor will preach

English service first and third

Bethany Baptist Church

Sunday evening every month.

"Arise, lips, tenor; Clement Rowland, base

Organ prelude. 'The Spirit of the lude, Samuel Reay; quartet, Mrs

oreach.

Nile." Vargas; soprano and alto Harold Broderick, soprano; Miss duct, "Doubt Not Thy Father's Bernice Holmes, alto: Theo. Phil-

Parishioners Will Hold Post-Vacation Rally in Guild Hall

"The Social Mission of the or, will occupy the pulpit of the Church," will be the theme of a First Congregational church to-morrow, speaking at 11 a. m. on "The Crisis of the Growing tor of St. John's Episcopal church; tomorro wmorning. The basis for the sermon will be the story of the Pharisee and Publican. The evening topic will be "In Business for His Own Pocketbook."

The musical programs at both services will be under the direction of Mrs. William H. Rost. They will be as follows:

At 11 a. m.—"Prelude and Fu-gue in G minor," Bach; Mass in E flat, Adlam; offertory anthem, "O Come Let Us Sing," Blumenshine: Organ prelude, "A Japanese Sun-set," Deppen; bass solo, "From the Depths of Our Contrition," Campostlude, "Legend and Fugue in D,"

Faulkes.
At 7:45 p. m.—Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Cruickshang: offertory anthem, "Evening Hymn," Ambrose; soprano solo, Mrs. Castle Lansdale.

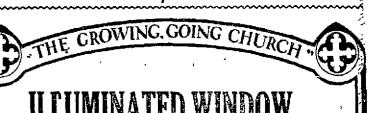
#### Baptist. -

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street

Rev. G. W. PHILLIPS, Minister 11:00 A. M .-- A sermon concerning 7:45 P. M.—Union services at this church, Rev. C. W. Null, preacher. Violin and cello music, Misses Jump.

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E 14th. Sunday school 10 a m.; preaching 1 a. m. and 8 p m. B. 7. P. U. 7 BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p m; prayer meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. T. P. Hubbard. pustor.

(Penniman Ave., Near 35th) Our worship helps you to know Christ, L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor. Baptist



Full Colors in Stained Glass

ROYAL purple, deep scarlets, tinges of warm yellows and browns, a crystal white halothis picture-window of The Christ and The Little Child, brilliantly illuminated from behind, is a revelation of lighting effects upon stained glass. Come see it tomorrow night-at 7:45. Adding sweetest music to the inimitable charm of this setting, the quartet will sing Kirkpatrick's "Whisperings of Jesus."

Morning Service 11:00 o'clock "The Utility of Visions"

Evening Service 7:45 o'clock "A Young Man's Home"

Assistant Pastor E. A. Fridell, Speaker.

Tenor Solo: Contralto Solo: "Behold, O Lord" "O, Rest in the Lord" Tenor and Soprano: Contralto and Soprano: "Love Divine" "Forever With the Lord"

All cars transfer to this church-one block from the Y. M. C. A. Come early tomorrow night. Bring a friend with you.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURO

Telegraph Ave. & Jones St. Oakland JOHN SNAPE, D.D., PASTOR Shattuck & Telegraph Ave. cars stop at Jones St.

#### THE TEMPLE BAPTIST

(A Temple of the Holy Spirit)

Sunday Services in the Aahmes Temple 13th and Harrison Streets

9:45 A. M.

The Bible School 11:00 A. M. REV. THOMAS R. GALE

Will Speak-Subject "From Tent to Temple

(Which Things Contain an Allegory) 6:30-A meeting of live young people-Topic, Orientals in

A delegation of young Chinese Christians will be guests of the Society. MRS. ANNIE ALLEN GALE

Will Speak on

"Old Pictures in New Frames"

1741 Broadway having become too small for our week night meetings, the DANISH HALL, Eleventh and Jackson streets, has been secured for the following services, beginning next week: WEDNESDAY, 7:30, Prayer and Praise-Thursday, 2:00 and 7:30 P. M.

JOHN NEWTON GARST, D.D., Returns 23D AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

11:00 A. M., "His Fame" 7:45 P. M., "A Little Bird Told Me"

Twenty-third Avenue and East Seventeenth-Street

Special Music by the choir at both services
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:10 P. M.
A GOOD PLACE TO BRING YOUR FRIENDS

morning service tomorrow in Park Congregational church, Berkeley

next month for a tour of the sta-tions of the American Board of

Commissioners for Foreign Mis-

"Arise and Kill"

Miss McGwigan has been

Miss McGwigan will speak. Repre-

sentatives of the Woman's board, the Educational society and of Con-

gregationalism, will take part in

hurch. Twenty-fifth avenue, near

For Scandinavians

Regular Services

By Baptists

Program for Evening

With Music

Forever With the Lord."

ber 24. As the new Sunday School

Spiritualist

First Spiritual Church, Inc.

"Behold, O Lord."

Bi-Weekly Lunches Are to Be Held by Membership Committee.

With the vacation peri-d drawing to a close, Oakland Y. M. C. A. has finished plans for the fall period. membership department, under C. E. Mason, secretary, has arranged for bi-weekly luncheons on Mondays, Carlos G White is chairman of the committee which is rounding up new members and those who have allowed their membership to lapse through oversight

"Bud" Kearns, head of the "Y" physical department, is putting on an intensive campaign of athletics ranged, in connection with his assistants Glen Williams and Shirley Snow, to put on the athletic features for an Industrial Festival at Mosswood Park, and to help in the details of the annual Lake Merritt Marathon race, in addition to the Bob Hutchison. regular program of the association

The calendar of activities now being developed by the yarrous members of the Cakland "X" under the direction of William Gillanders, | feed, directed by E. J. Snyder. general secretary, and A. G. Cushman, executive secretary, follows: August 29--Open house to which all the young men and boys of the association and their comrades are cial campaign in the city to raise invited and which will be under the \$50,000 to cover the balance bedirection of Fred R. Abbott, Boys'

Friends.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friend's Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A., Webster st., above 14th st. Oakland.

Pastor Chooses Sermon Subject From Road Sign

WARNING on one of the highways of the Northwest suggested the subject for a ser-mon tomorrow night to Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church. It reads: "Cau-tion, You May Meet a Fool," and this is is the theme he has announced. The evening service begins at 8 o'clock.

"Of What Value Is My Religion?" will be the morning sermon topic. The church quartet will furnish special music at both services.

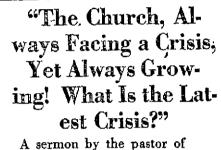
set up, under the supervision of September 11-Committee Force

September 13-Dormitory men's

cial men's feed, directed by E. J. September 19 to 26-Great finantween receipts and expenditures the Work Director.
September 3 to 10—Boys Week, self-supporting.

FRUITVALE M. E. odist Episcopal church, assisted by several local musicians, will give a

Congregational



A sermon by the pastor of

The First Congregational Church

REV. F. J. VAN HORN,

at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Twelfth and Clay streets.

At 1:45 a popular evening service,

#### "REJOICING IN NATURE AND GOD"

with moving pictures of wonderful beauty, including a reel showing the proposed "MEMORIAL MOUNTAIN PARK." Shall Oakland spend a half million to pos-

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH FOR THE MULTITUDE—AND MUL-TITUDES LOVE IT! WELCOME

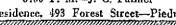
## Grace Congregational Church

71st Avenue, off East 14th Street. CHARLES S. MUNDELL, Minister

Residence 1690 69th Ave. Phone Elmhurst 1648
10:00 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Pastor: "OUR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES." 6:45 P. M.—Young People's Society. 7:45 P. M.—Sermon by pastor: "SOME LESSONS TO BE LEARNED FROM THE GREAT COAL AND RAILROAD STRIKES."

Olivet Congregational Church Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor

9:45 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-M. M. Davidson 8:00 P. M.-J. C. Palmer





Unitarian

## First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, Quakers and Unitarians think of Jesus as the greatest spiritual and ethical teacher of the ages. When they try to define the relation of Jesus to God and man, they radically differ. Creeds are no more revelations of God, than milestones are living persons. Religion at its best is a life; not a dogma, a creed or a ritual. The belief in an exclusive plan of salvation has always resulted in bigotry and persecution. There is always a greater truth that remains to be

You are invited to hear the sermon by

## Rev. Clarence Reed

SUNDAY at 11 A. M., SUBJECT:

"RELIGIOUS FANATICISM VS. LIBERAL RELIGION"

### Last Call **Meets End** Conference Rev. William Ewing of Pomona To Be Subject

Concluding Services Arranged For Victorious Life Gatherings.

Four last call services will be sions. held at the First Presbyterian At the evening service Rev. G. A. church tomorrow, as a climax of theme "The Religion of the Twenther The Th the Victorious Life Conference tieth Century." which has been going on there this week. Rev. Robert C. McQuilkin and Dr. A. J. Ramsey have been conducting the conference At 11 a.m. the theme will be "The Normal Life and How to Live

It"; at 3 p. m. a Christian mass meeting will be held in the auditorium at which Dr. Ramsey and Rev. McQuilkin will speak on "The Christian Life That Says So"; at 6:30 there will be a meeting for young people at which the subject, "What are the Right Kind of Pleasures for Young People," will pointed nurse in a hospital at be discussed. At the popular evening service Rev. McQuilkin will make his final address on the subject "Real Life of Victory, Here and

Hereafter."
A special musical program, including Gounod's anthem "Gentle, Holy Saviour," and "Stainer's Grieve Not the Holy Spirit," will be offered by the Temple quartet, under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy, or-

ganist. In connection with the evening service Dr. Frank M. Silsley, pastor, will give a town talk on the subject, The Kind of Men to Vote for

Danish Lutheran.

Our Savior's Danish

Lutheran Church.

Young People's meeting Friday 8
11 a m. and 8 p. m.; S S.-10 a
0 Rye Olsen, pastor. 835 E. 20th.

Christ.

Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. and at 7 p m. the Missionary cc.-mittee of the Young People's society will lead the meeting.

Lutheran

#### St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church

C. Arthur Johnson, B. D., Pastor. Bible School, 10.00 A. M. The paster will preach at both services.

Morning Worship (English), 11:00

Evening Worship (Swedish), 7:45

Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church

O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor. Phone: Oakland 8004 S23 Athens Ave., nr. San Pablo and 25th St.
Scandinavian services Sunday, August 27th at 11:00 a. m. Sermon topic:
"Our Gifts to the Temple." Special music by the choir. Luther League

Confirmation Class every Saturday at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class at 9:45 A. M.

#### Central Lutheran Church

Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheren Church. ween Telegraph Avenue and Broadway. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Preaching, 11:00 A. M.—Sermon Theme: "IVING EPISTLES." 6:30 P. M., Luther League; 7:45 P. M., These, Heaven and Earth Shall Pass Away." Special Music at all services. REV. J. H. BERG. 872 32nd Street

Christian Science

#### Churches of Christ, Scientist

Subject August 27, "CHRIST JESUS" 1st Church- 17th and Franklin 4th Church-Lakeshore Blvd. open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays

and holidays

2d Church— 34th and Elm sts., near Telegraph.
Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church— W O W hall, 3256

3d Church— E 14th st. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting room open 1 to 4, excepting sundays and holidays. ing room open 1 to 4. excepting 7th Church—Harrison bvd. bet Sundays and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A M and 8 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society-1219 Filbert st., near 12th st.

Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. also 11 a, m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St.. between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only.

Telephone Oakland 2635

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Mass.

International Bible Students.

#### International Bible Students Assn.

Odd Fellows' Temple, Eleventh and Franklin Streets Sunday Afternoon, 3:00 o'Clock Speaker

H. A. SCHUMAKER, "WHY JESUS CAME TO EARTH" Sunday Evening, 7:45
"PARADISE LOST AND RESTORED" Speaker S. VENDLY

NOTICE:—Arrangements have been perfected for a public discourse every Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. to serve those who prefer attending at that hour rather than the evening service. No Obligations

Interdenominational.

#### McPherson Interdenominational Follow-Up.

Chair Holders' Association and Bridal Call

Subscribers' Meeting, Monday, August 28, 8:00 P. M., at the

Young Women's Christian Association Building.

Note change of meeting place.

# Pomona College Savant to Fill Oakland Pulpit In Religion For Service

Dr. Ewing represents the Congregational Home Missionary and Education societies, He sails for China Last of Series of Sermons on Young People Attracted by Present Crisis to be Delivered.

"Religious Fanaticism vs. Liberal Religion" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed totarian church. This will be the will be an "Illuminated Window" last of the series of sermons by of Christ and a little child, arranged Rev. Reed on the present crisis in by the Roger Williams League. The To Be Pastor's Topic religion. Arrangements have been illumination will be in full colors: made to have published for free royal purple, scarlet, yellows, Rev. W. A. Schwimley will speak distribution his sermon on "The greens with crystal white halo. In connection with this part of the Sacond Coming."

Next Sunday Rev. Reed will service, the quartet will sing, calvary Congregational church to speak further in regard to the dan "Whisperings of Jesua" Following Calvary Congregational church to- speak further in regard to the dan- "Whisperings of Jesus" Following morrow morning. The evening serv- gers that h. thinks threatens not this, Rev. E. A. Fridell will con ice will be in the nature of a fare- only the church, but also the progprog-tinue in his series of evening ser the mons especially adapted for journ well to Miss Maud McGwigan, who ress of cavilization through the sails for China, September 2. spreading of the belief in the spreading of the belief in the men, his topic this time being, "A second coming of Christ, the effort Young Man's Home." Rev. Frideli pointed nurse in a hospital at Lintsing, where Dr. Alma Cooke, who
went out from Calvary church two

to restrict freedom of utterance in was pleased with the large attendance of young people last Sunday evening and drgs all to come this went out from Calvary church two years ago, is physician in charge. prayer healing.

He is strongly convinced that the time. Miss Ruth Hall Crandall belief in exclusive salvation ineviwill sing. "O Rest in the Lord," and

> otry. He will trace the development of persecution in the different branches of the Christian church, and then show that religious toleration is not the child of Protestant dogmatism, but of the spirit of rationalism which has emphasized the right of private judgment.

tably leads to ianaticism and big-

#### The Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, Twenty-fifth avenue, near East Fourteenth street, will hold Endeavor Society

ing. Those installed were:
President, J. Walter Lundgren;
vice president, James Burry; secre-

Following the installation the new president called a meeting of the executive committee to take up the question of the budget for the

Spiritualist.

coming term

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH.
INC., meets every Sunday 2:30 p.
m.. Carpenters' ball, cor E 13th
and Fruitvale ave., entrance on
E. 12th st. Rev Jennie Northgraves, pastor, 1625 22d ave. W.
C Amsden, president. Address.
Geo. Hawes Messages, Mrs Northgraves. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hull.
Alrs, Salmon. Healing services 2
p. m. by Dr C W. Grote. All
welcome.

## Picdmont 4723J Spiritual Church of Light and Truth Inc.

Spiritualist

Meets Every Sunday, 8:00 P. M. I. O. O. F. BUILDING, 11TH and FRANKLIN STS. MRS. MOON, Pastor

Address and messages by Rev. Max Hoffman and pastor. Healing 7:30, Dr. Moon and Mrs. Nicols. Solo by Mrs. Bolts.

## Trinity Spiritual Church

529 Twelfth Street, Sciot's Hall, REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister. Affiliated With the California and National Spiritual Association Sunday, August 27th, 8 o'clock, open forum circle service. All message bearers and speakers are welcomed. Good music. Rose Hyams, S. Cowell, F. K. Brown and other Trinity church workers. Scating 7:30 p. m. The public cordially invited and always welcome.

## First Spiritual Science Church

Rev. A. NE MODE, Pustor. REV. L. ZIMMERMAN, Assistant Pastor Sunday services, 8:00. P. M., in Jenny Lind Hall No. 1, 2229 Telegraph avenue. Address by Rev. A. Ne Mode. Subject, "Our Gifts, Charity and Tolerance." Solo by Mr. Leon Stein. Messages, blindfolded ballot and flowers. Reading by Mrs. A. Ne Mode and Mrs. L. Zimmerman. A hearty

Christian and Missionary Alliance

## TEMPTATION

This subject interests every one of us, for we are all tempted. To those that endure temptation Jesus is going to give a

## **Grown of Life**

Have you been enduring? If you are tempted beyond human endurance may be we can help you. Hear Moon speak upon this important subject Sunday evening at 7:30.

Large young people's chorus choir. Come and help swell t. Bring McPherson song books. If you play an instrument, bring it with you and join our orchestra.

#### We preach the four square gospel

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Open ir at 6:45. Tuesday evening prayer meeting and tarrying for the baptism with the Holy Ghost. Wednesday evening divine healing. At this meeting opportunity is given to those who have difficulties to ask questions that they may be helped.

## Christian and Missionary Alliance

Twenty-first Street, between San Pablo Ave. and Brush St.

R. H. MOON, Pastor

PIEDMONT 6209

## United Brethren In Conference On Last Quarter

Strong Financial Basis Shown in Reports; Delegate Chosen.

Reports indicated a strong financial basis for the re-mainder of the year. Thomas Wilchurch tomorraw night is designed morrow at 11 a. m. in the First Unito be unique and interesting. There annual conference, which will be morrow at 11 a. m. in the First Unito be unique and interesting. There annual conference, which will be an "Illuminated Window" held in Los Angeles beginning September 5. Mrs. N. M. Gripe was

elected alternate.
"A Revival in Fundamentals" will be the theme of an address by the pastor, Rev. Milton C. Lutz, tomorrow morning. At 7:30 p. m. his subject will be "Souls in Pawn." Weekday meetings each Friday af-ternoon are well attended, the pas-

#### Girls' Corner Club

Mrs. A. Bush and Rev. Robert C. the Cirls' Corner Club meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bush's talk there will also be a soprano and contratto duet by Eileen Almstead was of her Corner Club, that of Los Angeles, and Rev. McQuiikin spoke on "Living Water." After Miss Piggott and Miss Crandall, entitled, Clarice Melvin, president, sang "Does Jesus Care?" Mrs. Bush taught the girls a Corner Club song In the morning at 11 c'clock, Rev. Frideli will preach on "The Utility of Visions," and Hugh J. Williams will sing one of his best tenor solos, which she has written, and also

sang several comic songs.

Because Mrs. P. Q. Rothrock and On Monday evening, the Bible School officers and teachers will Seats Officers supper will be served in the ban- Eaton and Mrs. Bella Brittania quet room of the church of the chu Mrs. J. G. Ludlow, general chair-Properties at 11 a.m., and at 8 c.m. on "Our Possessions a Christ," and "Victory Through Our Lord Jesus Christ."

Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. and at 7 p. m. the Missions a Christ, and "Victory Those installed were:

Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. and at 7 p. m. the Missions and the pastor, will specific a support will be served in the ban-support will be served in the ban-quet room of the church at 5:30 peace leected to substitute in their places until the first of the year.

Last night Mrs. E. J. Clinton, Club mother, gave a party at her held afterwards preparatory to 1570 meters. "Rally Day" on Sunday, September 17, and "Promotion Day" Septemwhich the Oakland and Berkeley Corner Club girls attended.

year opens on October 1st, new ar-Bishop of Hawaii rangements are being planned for to Speak in St. Paul's some of the departments which will prove beneficial to the whole school Right Rev. J. D La Mothe, Bishop of Hawaii, who is visiting n general.
Thursday evening, the choir will

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
McCandless of Picdmont, will
speak in St. Paul's Episcopal
church tomorrow morning at 11 econvene with renewed strength and enthusiasm after the vacation begin rehearsals for another year of work, under the able leadership o'clock. of Charles Lloyd. All interested in vocal music are invited to become Bishop La Mothe is on his way to the Triennial convention of the Episcopal church in Portland.

loyal members of this organization. A "surprise" will be awaking the people at the close of this first regraves. Mrs. Hist. Evans. Mrs. Hill. Airs. Spiritual Church, Inc. hearsal. Holds church services in the Golden west Hall. Pacific Bidg., 16th and west Hall. Pacific Bidg., 16th and gre creating much interest and many are participating in them. Last week the topic under discussionable west week. Tuesday, 8 P. M., messages only, by local workers. Cordial welcome to all.

Amanda Smith, Mr. Stitt and Mrs. Fedor Good Music All Welcome.

First Spiritual Church, Inc. hearsal.

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#### Ministers Endorse Congress Candidate

Notices have been sent out by the Ministerial Union, of which Rev. Frank M. Silsley is president, announcing that at the last meeting of the association David Oli-phant was endorsed for the posi-tion of United States Congressman.

Spiritualist

FIRST Liberty Independent Spiritual church, 2229 Telegraph aver. Rev. D. S. Baker, pastor, holds services Sundays and Tuesdays. Sunday, August 26, pastor will give short address. Most of time will be devoted to messages. Message bearers will be Rev. Lottle R. Smith and Mr. McAipine. Come and hear celebrated medium, Mr. Louis Ballard. Healing class 7 p. m. All weicome.

Spiritual Truth Church 529 TWELFTH ST.
Sunday 2:30 P. M Sermon,
"THE PASS KEY."
Solos, Healing, Messages,
MRS, McMILLEN, Minister

Congregational.

#### Pilgrim Congregational Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Preaching service, 11 a. m. Rev. Arthur E. Paterson will

C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All welcome.

Congregational.

## Plymouth Church

CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister

11:00 A. M. "THE WORLD'S HUNGER"

7:30 P. M.

"MORAL BALLAST" Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of esus Christ of Latter Day Saints 16th and Magnella Sts. 9:45-Sunday school.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m. and 145 p. m. Young Peoples Society. Wednes-lay 7:45 p. m. J. D. v HITE, president, Phone Berkeley 1194J.

Latter Day Saints.

"MORMONS" · Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove at Sunday school at 10

### Benediction : Is Said for New Church

Bishop Parsons Speaks in Celebration of Completion of St. Andrews.

A service of benediction of the new St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Madera and Fleming avenues, was said by Right Rev. E. L. Parsons, Bishop Condjutor of the dioecese of California, yesterday afternoon, at a preliminary meeting of the mental to the control of the mental to the control of the contro The fourth quarterly conference bers of the parish. Bishop Parsons of the First United Brethren stated how the selling of the old St. church was held Monday evening. Andrew's property and the erection Dr. H. A. Dowling of Pasadena, of the new church, marked a step forward in the advancement of the church, and predicted a bright fu-ture for the new church.

Rev. Edgar F. Gee, dean of Oak-land convention, who was instrumental in the selection and pur-chase of the ground upon which the has superintended its contruction. also gave a brief talk. F. M. Leetreasurer of the diccese, reported on the finances in connection with the new property. His report was followed by brief remarks from Rev. A. L. Mitchell, rector of the new parish.

Services will begin in the new church temorrow and will be held; each Sunday at 4 p. m., and on Hears of L. A. Work Eucharist. Dean Gee will officiate

> At a later date a Sunday school will be formed.
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> The auditorium of the new church will seat 120 persons. Some church at Twelfth and Magnolia streets has been installed in the new building. The building is con-structed in seventeen sections so moved in a short time.

> WELSH PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Thomas E. Oliver of Fresno; will preach in the Welsh Presbyterian church here tomorrow. morning sermon will be in Welsh and in the evening Rev. Oliver will speak in English. Sunday school is held at 10 a m.

> > Episcopal.



SUNDAY 3:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer. The Rt. Rev. J. D. L. Mothe will preach. WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with intercessions for the sick. Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets Rev. A. L. Mitchell in charge.

\$:00 a. m—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m—Morning Service. St. Andrew's Church Madera and Fleming ave.

Maxwell Tract.

Evening Frayer 4 p. m.

Holy Communion

Every Thursday 10 a. m.

## ST. PETER'S

ROCKRIDGE Lawton Ave. and Broadway College Ave. cars Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 9:00—Holy Eucharist. 10:15—Church School! 11:15—Divine Service and Ser-

mon,
4:80 p. m — Vesper service.
TUESDAY
9:00—Holy Communion,
THURSDAY
9:00—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S REV. JOHN BARRETT

REV. JOHN BARRETT Rector 8:90 a. m.—Low Mass 10:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—High mass and sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Vespers and address.
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, masses at 7:30 a. m.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespers.

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Elisworth,

Bancrott May Share Bancrott May Berkeley.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School, 9:45; Morning, Prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun, 7:30 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m.; All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.

Morning Prayer, 11:00 g. m.; Holy Communion every Sun.; 7:30 a. m. second Sun.; II a. m.; St. Clement's Claremont Blud-Russell. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer, 11:60 a. m., Holy Communion. every Sun 7:30 a. n.; first Sun., 11 a. n.;

TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenu-Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas Recto Service, 7:50 and 11, a. m 1:45 p. m.

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck Ave Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above. Church of the Advent

(Episcopa)
Ea. 16th and 12th ave.
Services 3 and 11 a. m. snd
.30 p. m.
Sunday School. 9:45.
Rev. Isanc Dawson. Rector ALL SAINTS' 96th Ave. and Plymouth St. Rev. W. A. MacCLEAN, M. A. Cl. schi, 19 a.m. Morn enview.

1st Sun. 8, 3d-1th Sun 11 Ber vices 2d-4th Sun, 7:00 p. m.

## U.S. CRUISER SENT TO EXTERMINATE CHINESE BANDITS Episcopal

Flagship to Help Foreign Vessels Crush Yantze Irregulars.

PEKING, Aug. 26 - (By the As- | Triennial Convention Will Fociated Press.) - Gunboats of the foreign powers, including the U S. 8 Isabel, flagship of Rear Admira W. H G. Bullard, commanding the American Yangize river patrol, have been ordered to the Yangtze gorge district with instructions to

The Isabel already operate with river veccels of the other powers in wiping out the bandits.

Yangize river ferritory Alice Dollar was tired on and her poidiery's bullets

Civil war and disorders have prevailed in this territory for several can be made in the prayer book months and numerous instances that has not been brought before the whole Church for consideration, , sels being fired on and members of their crews injured.

Recently the British gunboat Teal, while escorting foreign merchant craft down the Yangtze, was

It is said here that the allied river for Ichang and Changking throughout the church. The income of the Presiding Bishop and nous froops wherever they are found if lawlessness continues

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dered himself at the office of Sher- work of the Charter derived the Dilis Jones last night following period but on a graduated scale of his return from Oakland. Fuller \$6,000,000 for 1923, \$7,000,000 for was immediately released on de- 1924 and \$8,000,000 for 1925.

Shrievalty nomination and grew out parish and mission throughout the church. the local organ of the Klan.

#### 🕏 Rodeo Church Calls

For All-Time Pastor RODEO, Aug. 26.—At a congregational meeting of th Presby-terian church it was decided to have an all-time paster and the call was extended to H. B. ... Thomas, the present stated supply pastor. Thomas will graduate next spring from the San Anselmo seminary, and will then take un . his permanent work here

The Candidates Dance, given by the Rodeo Volunteer Fire Department for the purpose of raising funds to purchase new equipment, cleared about \$275.

#### ··· Auxiliary to Hear Kathleen Norris The Women's Association of the

First Presbyterian church, Twentysusixth street and Broadway, will hold 2: a meeting next Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at which Kathleen Norms, inoted author, will speak Her sub-named will be "As Mothers See It." A group of songs will be offered Hoby Mrs. W. A. Diroll, soprano, ac-= companied by Miss Chirc McClure.

Tes will be served. The public is

BERKELEY UNITARIAN. Rev. Robert F. Leavens, pastor of the First Unitarian church, Beikeley, will speak tomorrow morning on "Machinery and Mankind." Special musical numbers will be offered -c. by Mrs. Grace Savage Gilbert, soloist and Harvey Loy, organist.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH. Bishop Mazzmiananda will lecture at the Church of Universal Truth tomorrow night at 7:30 on "Life and Work Upon the Astral." Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. M. Wasson. The public is in-

vited. DROWNED BY DREDGE. ". PERTH AMBOY, N. J.-Bathing too near a sand dredge. Henry Thurston was caught by the ma-

chine, held under water and "GAVE FIVE CHILDREN AWAY. GRIMSBY, Eng.—Unable to sup-port his five children because of business losses, Charles S, Wison save them away to a triveling showman.

Divine Inspiration.

# News of the Churches

RIGHT REV. EDWARD L.

PARSONS, coadjutor bishop

of the California diocese (up-

per) and REV. EDGAR F.

Church, who helped effect the organization of the new

St. Andrew's parish yester-

## Form New Parish Rally Will Open Sept. 6

Take Up Prayer Book Revision.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- (By the A sociated Press).—Continuance of the revision of the Book of Common Prayer and plans for carrying exterminate the bands of disorgan- on the Nation-Wide Campaign ized soldiers who are firms on started three years ago are among foreign merchant craft. the important questions of legislahas left tion to come before the triential Shanghal for Ichang, on the upper general convention of the Episcopal reaches of the Yangtse and will co-church which opens in Portland, Ore, September 6 The convention is expected to be in session from fifteen to twenty days.

There has been a commission on the Prayer Book revision for some along the border of the province of years, an at each convention some Szechuan has been the scene of definite progress has been made .n several outrages recently. The Robs the enrichment of the Book on ert Dollar company's ricer craft Common Prayer Any change.

Alter Dollar was tired on and her however, must be approved by Contain Cours wounded hoth the House of Bishops and the while a British vessel, owned by thouse of Deputies at one conven-Jardine and Mathesen, also was for their consideration, and then made the target for the roving must come before both houses of the succeeding convention for final approval. No change, therefore, The Nation-Wide Campaign w. i inaugurated at the Detroit convention in 1919. The church then planned to raise \$28,000,000 for missions, religious education and social service during the years from attacked and engaged in a bom- 1919 to 1922. The dioceses were orbardment against the bandits ganized to carry on this effort and while the amount actually raised was short of the goal set, there was rive. fleet, now heading up the alorge and marked increase in the amount of money contributed Council for the general work of the church was almost doubled and there was a total increase in the income of the church for all purposes of \$10,000 000 in one year. While only \$1.600,000 of this was for general church purposes, the bulk of the increase was applied to the salaries of clergy, construction, and development work in the dio-

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16 -Edgar At the coming convention plans I. Fuller, kleagle of the Sacremento will be decided upon for the work Ku Klux Klan, for whom a war- of the next three years. It is probrant was issued l'hursday on able that the church will be asked charges of criminal libel, surren-dered himself at the office of Sher-work of the church during that

cese and in parishes and missions

The salarles of the clergy were in-creased \$1.418,000 in 1920, with a

still further increase of \$997,000 in

Posit of \$2,000 cash bail. The campaign will be conducted. The charge was preferred by William R. Cook, candidate for the missionary districts and in every

> Meetings of various general orcanizations of the church, such as the Church Service League, Voman's Auxiliary, Church School Service League, the Daughters of the King, the Girls' Friendly Society, the Church Periodical Club, the Church Mission of Help and Seaman's Institute will be held in connection with the general conrention.

On September 7 will be held the Corporate Communion of the Woman's Auxiliary, at which there will be presented the United Thank Offering for Missions which this or- English ganization present every three Methodist church tomorrow. The years. The offering at Detroit in subject will be "When the Varishe" 1919 amounted to more than \$450.- Yesterdays Become the Tyrant of in the evening. 000. It is expected the offering at Tomorrow" Rev. Antony Lind will Portland will exceed \$700,000. meach. "The Consuming Fire of The offering will be presented in Gad," will be the evening subject, day school services at 9.45. the gold alms basis which was pre- The church choir will sing at bot sented to the Episcopal church by services. the University of Oxford in 1852.

## Hero Tale For Young

Planned By Pastor A here story for boys and girls, given in connection with a sermon by Rev Albert Ehrgoit, pastor, on Heroism of Faith." will feature the norning service at Thousand Oaks Baptist church, Berkeley, tomorrow

In the evening Rev. Ehrgott will reach on the theme "Show Thyself Man," following a discussion in he Young People's society at 6:45

on "Orientals in the U. S." A children's meeting will be held fednesday at 3:15 p m - Mrs. J E. Haynes and the pustor will conduct he meeting.

The Albany Daptist Mission will nold its regular morning service tonorrow at 9:45 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Services at St. Andrew' M E buich will be as follows tomorrow: unday school at 9.45 a, in preachng at 11 a. m.; Epworth Leag 1e, 3:45 p. m. and sermon at 7.45 p. m. Rev. T A. Story is pas' of the

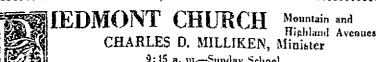
#### Bible Psychology

Wilson Fritch. Ph.D., will speak on "Christ Born in You," Oakland Hotel, Sunday 8 p. m. All welcome.

#### Church of Divine Inspiration

Meets Sunday 2:30 P. M. Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., Oakland. AUGUSTA ROBERT, D. D., leader Res. Tranquillity Studios. Ph. Oak, 4880 2175 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland. Study hours, 1 to 5. EDITH FINLEY will speak Sunday, August 27th. (The Psychology of sonality). Special Music and Singing. Marvelous work in Psycho-Analysis after address by many workers. Mrs. Anderson from Long Beach will be with us, and others. Everyone welcome. Mid-week meeting Wednesday 2:30 and Thursday 8:00 P. M. at Tranquillity

Interdenominational



9:15 a. m .- Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching service in outdoor court. "THE OUTWARD AND THE INWARD LIFE" Everybody Cordielly Invited,

# Universities

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. — The Board of Bisheps of the Methodist Episcopal church has announced the following appoint-ments to fill vacancies in the University Senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Sixth district: Arlo Ayres Brown,

president of the University of Chattanooga to succeed President Fred GEE, dean of Oaklan I convocation of the Episcopal W. Hixson.

Ninth District: John L. Hillman president of Simpson Coller . In-dianalo, Ia., to succeed Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University
Tenth district: Rev. F. E. Eiselen,

Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, to succeed Harold Hough, former president of Northwestern University and now pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, etroit.

Fourteenth district: Lufus B. Von Klein Smid, Los Angeles, Cal., president of the University of California to succeed George F Bovard, president eme-

The University Senate is composed of twenty-one persons active-ly engaged in the work of educa-tion, one from each --- eral conference district of the Methodist Episcopal church whose residence and educational work are within the district, and six members at Rosborough, George P. Keyes, Wallarge. Its duties include the pro-ter Martin, W. C. Sage, E. E tection of the educational standards. Thornton, Carlos White, David D. of the schools under the patronage Cliphant Jr., Dr. Frederick Cuttle, of the church and the authority to J S Killam. Fred Hunter, Charles establish standards for these insti- F. Luiz, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, Ar-

#### Communion to Be Celebrated

Communion ill be celebrated at the First Norwegian Danish church.
608 Twentieth street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. P. Boy Leaves Home Petersen, superintendent of the California district, will preach. At the evening service, Rev. F. Engebretsen, the pastor, will talk on the subject, "Can One Be Lost and subject, Found?"

Sunday school meets at 9:55 a. m. and Young People's meeting at 7 Mrs, M. B. Carlson, at Third street p. m. J. A. Thompson is the leader. and University avenue, Raymond

ELMHURST BAPTIST. Rev. E. Ketchell will speak in Elmhurst Baptist church toingrrow norning at 11 o'clock on "Waiting On God." At 8 o'clock in the evening there will be union services in the church. Rev. F. E. Bancroft of Elmhurst Presbyterian church will be the speaker.

## Pastor and Wife

the subject "From Tent to Temple." Spring Jr., who is a telegraph op-In the evening at 7:30, Mrs. Gale erator for the Santa Fe, living at will address the congregation on 622 Twenty-first street, Richmond. 'Old Pictures in New Frames."

Wednesday evening the prayer and praiser serve will be held. Thursday at 2 and 7:30 p. m. simiar services will taile lace, i. the

Danish hall, Eleven' and Jackson

#### Pastor Will Urge Religious Education

Swedish Methodists "Our Childres and Our Faith," a Students et Scandinavian parentsermon on the need of Religious. age are invited to attend the education, will be preached by Rev. S. A. Hanley, the pastor, in the morning service, conducted in the language, at the Swedish First Baptist church of Berkeley tomorrow morning. "Wanted! Vital Religion," will be the theme at 7:45

A new class for men, taught by Rev. Hanley, is featuring the Sunday school services at 9.45. "The Sermon on the Mount" will be dis-cussed tomorrow morning.

Gospel Tent.

Noted Service For

#### FINE BIG TENT Thirteenth and Castro

Non-Sectarian-No Collection Everybody Welcome

This Evening 7:45

"Sanctification" (2 Thess., 2:13)

#### EVANGELIST THOMPSON

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. (Two Tim. 2-15)

> 3:00 P. M. "The Castaway"

7:30 P. M.

## "Impossibilities With God and Men"

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, That Christ Jesus Came Into the World to Save Sinners." 1 Tim. 1:5. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and Thou Shalt Be Saved."-

Universalist.

What is the Purpose of It All? In life's deeper moments we are always asking ourselves what is the meaning of life? Why are we here and toward what are we tending. Bernard C. Ruggles speaks of these things Sunday at 11 A. M.

The One Divine Event

#### First Universalist Church

Hotel Oakland, Rose Room, Alice St. entrance

Monday Evening, 8:00 P. M., West Room Psychology Addresses-"The Way Out of Worry" Class now forming for advanced private lessons.

# M.E.Bishops Fill C. C. BOOSTERS Posts in Church

SOCIAL PURPOSE of the many aggressive workers in the campaign. ORGANIZE FOR

"Onward Oakland" Club! Names List From Which to Choose Officers.

With an initial enrollment of more than one hundred rembers, the "Onward Oakland" club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce vas established yesterday. The club is composed of those who did aclive work in the two recent Chamber of Commerce campaigns.
This club will be, to a degree,

social in its character and will have as its special function the selling of the Chamber of Commerce to the membership at large, Twenty-four were nominated for places on the board of directors of the club! Twelve of those will be elected at the first regular meeting oof the new organization to be held the second Wednesday of September Those named are: Charles I. Anderson, C W. Hightower, George E. Mellon, M. L. Teustch, Joseph J. thur Finn, Roy Milligan, Max Hor-winski, H. O. Fisher, Harold Ausin, N. J. Whelan, Horace H. Breed

and H. E. Caldwell.
Charles I. Anderson presided at
the meeting. Fred M. Kerrick told By Norwegians Lead of the purposes of the new club, and J. D. Allen, formerly of the American City Bureau and now with the Sunset Printing Company of San Francisco, was the chief speaker.

#### When Train Lures BERKELEY, Aug. 25.—The lure f a moving freight train proved

too much yesterday for Raymond Carlson, 15 Years old, 660 55th street, Oakland.
While wilking with his mother, Special music by the church choir jumped on the moving train and will be a feature at each service. | from the deorway of the car waved from the doorway of the car waved his mother a farewell. The train proceeded on its way toward Rich-

> Mrs. Carlson immediately proseeded to police station to ask the authorities to search for her ven-turesome son. The boy did not return home last night.

OPERATOR'S FATHER DIES. RICHMOND, Aug 26.—J. R. Spring, father of J. R. Spring Jr. to Give Sermons last Monday and was buried Wedof this city, died at Los Angeles Rev. Thomas R. Gale, pastor, nesday, according to word received will speak in Temple Baptist church here yesterday. He is survived by omorrow morning a 11 o'clock on four children, including J. R.

"S. O. S." Drive Nears Spirited Finish

The scores of citizens behind the movement to acquire for Oakland its magnificent Sequoia Park are concentrating today on the final phase of their campaign. Here is MRS. MAY SAMUELS of the Central Oakland Improvement Club, one



## Society will meet. A delegation of Chinese will be present to discuss Only in Sunday's Edition of practically all of the continent the Auditorium theater for the

#### Oakland Tribung Will These Features Appear

THE latest fad of the French, who are living in prehistoric caves, is described in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Magazine by Sterling Heilig. The fad is said to have a sound scientific because their interests are in no reason back of it, however, for there is supposed to be some mysterious quality of "earth currents" which has a rejuvenating effect upon the body. There are many examples of modern troglodytesliving in the caves around Bordeaux who are now in perfect health, but who were puny and ill conditioned before going into the caves to live. Rich residents of Bordeaux are paying fancy prices for these caves, many of which are in Irish Republican forces, Grant Gorold. Some of the most valuable prehistoric relics in the world elements are redoubling their prophave been found in these caves.

irtually identical.

The Phoenician gold rush in ancient Africa is the subject of an article by E. Van Lier Ribbink in The Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. Ruins of the Phoenicians' invasion of the dark continent have been unearthed, and the mining methods they used are being employed and cement earthworks are among he ruins found there.

"Playing the 'Ace' in Paris," one of a series of articles on a Gambler's Confessions, will be published in The TRIBUNE Sunday Magazine. The stories were all told to J. H. Jamison, Jr., by a for-mer gambler, now ill in a local hospital. The forthcoming article tells how the card sharps meet an American millionaire in the French

Crap shooting among the cliff dwellers is the subject of an article by C. A. Wood Soanes in The Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. The ancient races of America were great dice shakers, as is indicated by decorations on pieces of pet tery that have been found in the ruins of their former habitations. The dice used were made of polished stones and were rolled with

How a man caught his own murderer is related in an article by George C. Henderson in The TRIBUNE Sunday Magazine. nethod of ringing in a "double" of he dead man on the murderer and hus forcing a confession from him vas told by Chief of Police E. T. Beiden of Bristol, Conn., to Hen-

How Oatman, the Ariona minng town, has banned short skirts, is told in an article by Bob Do-man in The TRIBUNE Sunday Magazine. It seems that the Ariona mosquitos were in the habit man, he adds, has neither the time

"The History of Mankind." in The TRIBUNE Magazine, How the Norsemen and Vikings terrorized llance directed at Great Britain is Europe, how feudalism arose and folly, in the opinion of A. C. Gar-

lined up against her. Even the great French military machine would not make much difference to the situation, he fells Paris. Poincare has killed the Supreme Council, Gardiner charges, and he is eagerly watching to see what will

Andre Tardieu, former French Commissioner to the United States, scoffs at the idea of a Franco-German alliance, as suggested in certain portions of the French press Such a plan, he says is unthinkable way common. The French people, he asserts, know better than to be drawn into such a combination. Germany must pay, he announces, fter taking another slap at Premier Lloyd George.

A soviet program is in the process don, London writer, cables to the aganda, making a special appeal to the poor, of whom there are plenty in Erm. Their plans include the soizure and redistribution of land. is also told in this installment of cancellation of debts, full pay for the book. the unemployed and other features to appeal to the more lowly of the "Beyond the Law," by Newell nation's citizens.

O. Morse, is the title of Sunday's The special financial features for the Sunday TRIBUNE have an in-ternational angle this week, Stuart chapter of "The Trail of the Ser-San Francisco, played in breaking and other nations. The United Richter in her suit for divorce up the narcotic ring in California. States and Great Britain, West ex-"Nameless Babies" is the sub-int to be discussed Sunday by ject to be discussed Sunday by mark, whereas the franc has lost Mrs. Grustea said Geraldine in The TRIBUNE Mag-all the gains it registered this year. azine. Jerry discusses thep roblem This, he says, is because of disap from the angle of legislation, tak-proval of the French policy towarding up the idea of the drafting of Germany. Harden Colfax, Washthe nameless child act, the pur-ington trade writer, tells of the re-pose of which is to establish clear-vival of optimism in the business ly the responsibility of parents, world following the resumption of are being made by members of the lerry holds that the responsibilcoal mining.

ity of both parents should be made The Hardings still are sticking The study of traffic conditions in eral of the President's assistants San Francisco is discussed in Sun-day's TRIBUNE by the Knave. Baxter, who chronicles the events excerpts from the news of the me-The theatrical and screen comedy of each week in Washington so tropolis during the past few days. possibilities of the sessions of the coety, has contributed a special attained by the Knave at subject handled by the Knave at cabinet set and others prominent considerable length. They works of Ambrose Bierce, prehistoric socially.

will wipe off Europe's debts, theretain the primary system, on which
by benefitting Germany through the
there is a referendum vote. Star
reduction of her reparations payfeminine orators of both parties
for the sole purpose of studying the ments to the allies, particularly have been sent into the state and League of Nations and obtaining France. But Maximilian Harden well-known campaigners are work—the intimate views of European Germany's foremost Publicist, does ing hand in hand with them. Car not share the belief and, in a spe-olyn Vance, who follows the activ cial cable dispatch to the Sunday ities of the women political work TRIBUNE, he frankly admits there ers, gives full details of the battle is no chance of such a turn of im an interesting article.

events. The American business

There is one section in Germany of biting the exposed galves of nor the inclination to study the in which the downward plunge of of biting the exposed calves of the citienesses of Oatman, and that the scorpions and centipedes were beginning to follow suit, when the town council, by timely action, saved the women folks.

Chivalry's part in history is discussed in Sunday's installment of the History of Mankind." in The History of Mankind." in The TRIBUNE Magazine, How the Suggestion of an European al-Suggestion of an European al-, wine and the necessary tip.

what significance the Crusades had diner. Britain's greatest Liberal tribution from New York contains

# FOR SEQUOIA PARK BOND ISSUE

Campaign Nears End With Many Workers Aiding in Varied Ways.

A sweeping victory for the Sequoia Park Bond issue will occur at the polls Tuesday. This was the prediction today from "Save Oakland's Sequoias" headquarters, at 1451 Franklin

A battery of speakers from "S. S." headquarters, including Ernest J. Engler, chairman of the committee: Col. Leon Francis. active worker and member of the executive committee; Mrs. C. A. Rathbun, active woman worker; Marston Campbell of the park board; Howard Gilkey, landscape engineer and city planner; W. J. Moorehead, president of the Carmen's Union, and Dr. C. A. Wherry of the Sciots, carrying the message of the "redwoods" to East Oakland

last night. They disclosed that the purchase of this great park originated with the people, was the demand of the people and would b ecar-ried through the people of Oak-land next Tuesday.

"NO STRINGS," CLAIM, "There are no strings in this deal," vehemently declared W .J. Morehead. "Here I have raised my family. And I want my children and my children's children to have this park for a playground. I want my city to have it for her very own. I want to be proud of Oakland and I want to tell the newcomer 'see what Oakland provides for you and yours; a wonderful outdoor park and playground within its city limits.'

The other speakers were equally forceful. They represented the everyday citizens of Oakland. They did not come from the wealthy homes of Piedmont and Claremont. They did not represent the great real estate interests and the bank-ing interests. They were the average citizens of the community pleading for a common cause, a cause backed by every organization

in the city.

And today scores of girls are selling "S. O. S." buttons, those yellow and red insignias of mem-bership in that great army of earnest men and women whose slogan "Save Oakland's Sequoias; vote for the park bond issue on Tues-

day, August 29th."
The twenty-five cent pieces gathered in will go toward meeting the expenses of the people's battle to acquire the magnificent natural

park.
S. B. Swan, local merchant. is treasurer of the "S. O. S." committee. tee and he knows that every dollar is needed to meet the legitimate expenses of the great campaign. Swan has from the beginning been an earnest advocate of the mountain park idea.

DANCE IS SUCCESS.

benefit of the S. O. S. campaign

fund. The hikers know that if the band issue fails, the trails of the wooded heights sooner or later will be barred to them by private owners. They know the beauty of these redwoods, those forests of pine and Oak. And they are in the fight to

#### Longest Interurban Travels 360 Miles

By International News Service. VAN WERT, Ohio. Aug. 26.— What is claimed to be the longest interurban line in the world is operated between Cleveland, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., via Fort Wayne, Van Wert and Lima, a dis-

tance of 360 miles.
One through car a day travels from Indianapolis to Cleveland. On the return trip, however, the car which is under the management of

#### Wife Won't Buy Rouge For Him

pent." The installment was written by Morse in collaboration with P. West, Wall street expert, proTorrey Connor. It deals with the part which Earl Belshaw, chief deput of the collector of customs, its relation to markets in America Grustea testified before Judge San Francisco, played in breaking and other nations. The United "Lou mean to say he wanted you to use rouge?" demanded the court. Mrs. Grustea said was not her

> COSTUME DANCE PLANNED HAYWARD, Aug. 26. - Plans for a comedy costume dance to raise funds for their club house Hill and Valley club here, it-was announced today. The dance will

Former Governor James M. Cox Mexico, insurance and baseball are also touched upon.

A feeling, or maybe it's just a hope, is broadcast in Germany that achieve victory in the earliest elections the United States will wipe off Europe's debts, therestatesmen toward the institution. He is returning to America bubbling over with enthusiasm and as believed almost certain to follow his friends' advice to deliver, immediately on his arrival, a grand blast for the league and unquestionably will attempt to thrust it into the present campaign.

> Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura Sample each (Soup, Cintment, Taleson) of Orthon Laboratories,Dept. K. Malden, Mass., Sold syczywhar

(Continued From Yesterday)

The Request Col. Travers Made of Dicky.

Woman-like, the sight of Dicky

dwarfed for the moment my inter-

est in the drama climaxed by the

He was safe -I told myself joy-

fully-and I scrutinized him care-

fully for marks of the struggle in

which, for Bess Dean's sake, ac-

cording to her story, he had been

engaged. There was no mark upon

and he patiently had the full use

of his arms and legs. But there

was an ugly swelling upon his head,

around which the hair was matted.

He had not come off scot-free in

his punishment of Smith for inso-lence to Bess Dean—I felt a quick.

savage revulsion from the joy of

"Tell him who I am." He put his

Dicky turned his cheerful smile

"Can't offer you my hand, Col-

onel, it's too messy.
"Where is Smith? Did he get

away?" The officer's tone betrayed

"HOW ABOUT YOU?"

him, which isn't very likely," Dicky

in a little argument we had. So, as

to walk or to talk if Smith had-

"I'm sorry to dispute you, but

men are already searching for him.

Here, young fellows!" He signalled

to Fred and Ted, who came to-

ward him with alacrity. "One of

you come with us, the other stay

He pushed Kronish none too

Ted to accompany him. "How about you?" he asked

"Surest thing you know," Dicky

answered, and the three men

swung across the lawn into the

woods. I saw Col. Travers' hand

sup lightly to his service revolver, rest there, and I shivered a bit at

the realization that if necessary he

toward Fred, and beckoned

"Are you fit to come

here and take care of this man."

"Not unless some of his pals find

his face save little streaks of blood, pro

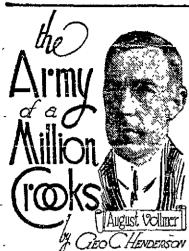
disappearance of Smith.

wet with blood.

on the officer.

tense anxiety.

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A study in scientific criminology Pacts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology,

> CHAPTER 65 Professional Bigamists

MOFESSIONAL BIGAMISTE" may sound like a misnomer. It may not appear on the surface why anyone should go about the countrymarrying various women as a "professional." However, there have been a number of clever swindlers who have played the bigamist game to the tune of \$15,000 or \$20,000 profit per

The individual bigamist or petty offender need not be discussed at length. As a rule he is an uninteresting person who chooses to forget that he has another

The professionals, however, are the most fascinating of all the various classes of criminals to study. There is something about their methods that hold the public interest. Whether they operate as did "Blue Beard" Landru, who murdered his wives, or whether they choose the more delicate method of deserting them, their object is always the \*anie-to get their money.

Apparently there is no surer

way of getting a woman's money than by marrying her. At least that is the conclusion of the habitual bigamist. "Blue Beard" Watson, like Landru, found it more convenient to dispose of one wife before taking on another. Sometimes through an oversight he neglected to take this precaution but as a rule he allowed his primordial instincts their fullest gratification. The "Blue Beard" type are degenerate as a rule, however, while the 'wife deserters' are not neces-

The professionoal bigamist as a rule poses as a wealthy man, esses in the latest style, spends large sums of money on his women victims and carries them.off their feet by the fervor of his lovemaking and the grandeur of his position. Euch a man was Charles Chad-

wick, alias Lord Harry Westwood Cooper, an international crook, who is doing life in a South African prison for roobing He operated not only in the

United States but in London, in South Africa and in Australia as well. He is now 54 years of age and will spend the rest of his life behind prison walls at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Cooper began his career by swindling women. His first victim was his landlady at Brisbane, Australia, whom bilked of \$500 by telling her that he had to make a trip to London to settly up his father's rich estate. He was only twenty-two then and served 18 months for crime. After getting out of fail he took up the study medicine and chemistry and he nged this knowledge later on in his confidence games.

He started his bigamous career at Sydney, Australia, when only 24 years old, by marrying a wealthy girl there and getting \$9000 from her. Then he went to Brisbane, married a 17-year-old daughter of a hig rancher, brought her to the United States, robbed her of \$20,000 and deserted her in New York. He was arrested in Philadelphia charged with forging a draft for \$50,000 on a London bank, but was not convicted. After a few minor swindles he fled to Canada where he operated gambling games in lumber camps.

"Lord" Harry heard that pastor in Toronto, Canada, was ill. The ewindler-bigamist,forger secureá false credentials, got the preacher's job, made himself solid in Toronto and married the daughter of a wealthy parishion-er. This girl he deserted in Chiongo after fleecing her out tf \$20,000. In Chicago he repeated his "landlady swindle" game and

In San Francisco the bigamist eloped with two other wollen, marrying neither, and later es-tablished a medical practice through the use of forged certifi-cates. Arrested for having counterfeit dies in his possession, was sent to San Quentin penitentiary for three years and while there planned to murder the warden. He was placed in solitary for many months.

After his release "Lord" Harry operated as a fake physician. an mecured \$10,000 from a Can Franer cisco, Lank on a forged draft and zainduced a girl to flee east with muhim. He was caught and given ter years in San Quentin.

Instead of prison being a dis-\*: advantage to him, he made it an asset. In the prison he met a wealthy lady welfare worker who listened to his tale and was so charmed that she married him and secured his freedom. He deserted her, getting \$20,000. In Oakland he picked up a fifth wife, put over another \$10,000 bank draft swindle and fled to London. There he was recognized in a fashionable hotel by an American and fled to South Africa, where he was given 18 months for fleecing a bank out

On his release he started a maternity home, coined money from his big business, married a nurse, robbed her of her sav-



DO WE STOP

try shelves-orange and crim-

son, ivory, jade and pearl, 'of carrot, beet, turnip and onion

The intricate enameling of some

small insect's wing— The wavering tendril of this,

azure smcke above your cigar-

The creaming of warm waves along a hot, gray beach—the plaques of clear, green water set within white whorls of foam

The impudent, strong green of grass between the cobbles of a

The loveliness of shadows, even

though the object which has cast

them be unlovely. Perhaps our ghosts will be more beautiful

In everything that Beauty lurks for you to see. How often do you stop and take its gift?

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TO LOOK?

#### Listen, World! HOW OFTEN

E spend so little of our-selves in gratitude for simple beauty. Most of our thanksgivings have unhappy or unlovely sources. They center about our pocketbooks or livers. Or somebody else's pocketbook or liver. It rarely occurs to us to forget both pocketbooks and livers and look at the sky. I do not think our souls can know good health un-less we sometimes clear people and their problems from our minds and perceive-The way light spills and spreads

along bare hills, like molten metal-The silent, slinking mystery of

The sound of running water, and the sounds within the sound. Do you remember that confused, wet babbling which strives to mount to words under its bubbling rush? Almost you hear a voice

-almost-The sharp, sweet scent of rainpitted dust after the first fall shower-particularly in sands which know no summer fain-The stride of some winged cloud along a path of vast,

stove flame-like the salt glory of a driftwood log, and spring-ing from as strange and old ad-

The masts of ships against a harbor sky—or the great hulls unloading by a dock at night. The knots of men, stripped to the waist—the broken flare of lights—the rattling swoop of cranes out of the dark, then back

The homely beauty of your pan-

the heart of man that aren't like-

little more clothing on your own

terary style. You're too poignnat

altogether when it comes to dis-

cussing your qualms and I'm too

ousy to spend my time editing out

your surplus seethings.

or the dressing of their face.

conduct in their 'teens will be for-

out few think of how that man

inches of the stocking of a lacy

You intimate that we who do not

approve of the type of dress you term "modern" are filthy-minded.

If that is the case the pure are

very scarce. Standing at Twelfth and Broadway, waiting for a car,

some of us still do it for good

easons), you will find that the

nen and women who do not fol-

ow the progress of a member of

defrauding another bank. He

was captured and is now serving

his sentence.
"Lord" Harry was a typical

consistency?

Dear Jerry:

Generally speaking, I like the your "modern" type are few and man viewpoint. It has been scarce. The women are just as moulded by the larger, more im- quick to notice another female with personal needs of humanity and very short skirts as the men, and usually is based on common sense. lose no time in discussing the pas-But there are certain masculine ser-by with the other women, in theories which send me into weeps whispers. I still think that the old of rage. "Carnal feelings" is one adage still holds true, that the of 'em. There's more maudlin, well-dressed woman is not conspicmoral messiness passed around undous.

der that allbi than ever polluted What happens when the U. C.

that naughty old town of Babylon. women give an athletic meet for And it's all because the Human women? The men are barred. Race has been brought up on fairy They would not understand. Are tales. The Good Old Days were the most part they were unspeakably silly, ignorant, cowardly old days. Itali the time they didn't know the truth, and the other half they wouldn't tell it. Which particularly applies to the truth about men and two men. The truth about men and the property of the property of the property of the male students, as a whole, vile? They would not understand. Are they would not understand. Are they are very pliable. Dancing, of the Russian type, has a struggle to live there, due to the opposition tongues. What happens at Atlantic City, Chicago and Los Angeles when a few over-step the decent points in their bathing suits. women. The truth about men and BUT you wish us to understand women is simply this THEY'RE that this is only the signs of wo-ALIKE They're made for the same man's coming freedom. All I have job and they were given the same I to say is that women wore complete psychological and physiological stockings for a good many years heritage to fit them for that job without losing the lower half of There are no raving volcances in their limbs.

Everywhere you go you will find wise in the heart of woman. And type of woman who is a slave, as woman has been trained to subdoes not dress in shortened meas ordinate the mere physical aspects ures, and cares nothing about what f parenthood to its higher spiritual the others do. I saw one in the phases, so can man be trained.
The reason men have "feelings" Ferry waiting room. With her two babies, she was content with life. s because they've been allowed to She was glad to be a slave and save them. The reason women- helper of some man, doing all she 'nice" women-haven't feelings (or could to make those in her family lo not allow them to run riot) is love each other, and make th because they haven't been allowed world happy in their own small to have them. There's the whole circle. That was a picture of ituation. The growing generation heaven to me; one I may never parof Boy Scouts know this truth. ticipate in. I was forced to accept Their clean-minded fathers, for the defeat, from the girl I had loved nost part, know it, but there are and went with at every opportustill a lot of old Jack Rabbits nity, and I still love her, and feel bounding around the bush who I can never replace her, but ignorion't know the world has changed, ance in the ways of showing her So now we come to the follow- how much I loved her was, in part. ng letter and I'll frankly state that my undoing. Marriage, as a few think that somebody wasted a make it, is terribly beautiful. I'm perfectly good two cent stamp on nearer 40 than 30 now, and, liter-the sending of it. I don't believe ally, don't care whether school n indecency, or vulgar attempts to keeps or not .- I have often stepped attract attention. But neither do in front of an auto, but never had believe that men need to be any luck. Living has lost all its hielded from temptation's awful pep for me. I would give my left power as this Johnny represents. hand for a real home, with a loving Incidentally F. V. L. T., the next wife and a baby, butwife and a baby, but---. ime you write to me, kindly put

This is the first and last time I ever said anything in print about myself, though I've worn out several ribbons on an entirely differ-ent subject. You must admit that a very large amount of us, men and women, are far from angels I believe you once confessed that, I've read your section of the in all likelihood, none of us have Tribune for many a Sunday, and done anything wrong, meaning must admit you have a fertile and principally, from a moral standversatile mind, but, when you say point. Not long ago, in a class of you think it is all right for boys and many hundred men, the professor girls to dress allke when going, for asked the man or men to stand up instance, on a hike, you say one who had never done anything hing; but what has that to do with wong; not one stood up. "When igthe dress of people who have be-norance is bliss, it —, SAY, when come of age, for instance? There is ignorance bliss? I claim it is

is, in my opinion, no accounting for nothing less than a crime.

the way the girls of the grammar You will have to admit You will have to admit that it grades dress; there is no consist- will take more time than you or I ency in any branch or section of have to spare, on this earth, before their dress, its amount or length, we can banish all carnal passions from men's minds and actions. We are not concerned with them; Girls in every country are disap-when they are a little older every-pearing from their regular walks of thing will be different, and their life every day, everywhere.

Isn't it true that the average stenographer, between the hours of We are bound to admit that Bess 8:30 and 5, leaving out the noon needs a chance to breathe deeply, four, possibly, wisnes to be con-but why should she have to expose sidered on an equal, at least with it to the sunshine in order to do he men clerks? Then how can you it? Are they overburdened with account for the fact that, as a rule, heavy woolen clothing now? Lake they dress very neatly and well, but shore Park on Sandays says "No." do not "go in for" Ence-length it seems to me there must be some skirts, etc. On the other hand, the one, unseen, that bribes them to story of dress is quite a different iress as thinly over the shoulders thing in the theater district, such as possible, not to free their as Powell or O'Farrell streets. lungs, but simply to tempt men Glass promenades and tights were and young men to wish they could not invented for the amusement of see more. When a girl goes wrong women. As I see it, the mode of some man or all men are blamed, dress in these two classes of young women is just the opposite of what might have been tempted. What it ought to be according to your good reason is there for knee- ultra-modern, free-acting, post-



Work has been begun on a Jamaica Bay improvement which will provide a harbor large enough to hold the harbors of Liverpool, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg. Six one-thousand foot piers are about to be constructed and the necessary channels will be dredged to accommodate the largest boats. The



The Old Home Town

The first man-That grabbed my hand---As I dropped from the hot express-To visit once again the place-Where I was born-Was old Dink Looker-Who used to run a horseshoe shop-

But as there were no horses now-For Dink to shoe-He just sat round and watched the trains-

Come in— And Dink said twenty city years-Had made no change in my make-up-Except I was a little bald-And had put on a little weight-And I left Dink all beaming there-And made my way on up the street-And everyone in that small town-Just shook my hand—and held it tight— And asked about my paw and maw—And they were grieved when I told them— That both had passed along the road-That leads into the vast unknown-And on the windows I could see-

The names of men I knew as boys-And they rushed out and held both hands-Out joyously-And then they'd whack me on the back-

And ask me if I had forgot the night-We stuffed a cabbage— Down old Tate Wilson's tuba horn-And that night when the band turned out-

On dress parade-With old Tate's best girl looking on-He nearly blew his eyes clear out-

And never made a sound-Oh, ha-ha-ha-har-he-he-he-And then I want out to Alint Kate's-

And Aunt Kate met me at the gate-And kissed me soundly— While bashful children stood around-And eyed me strangely—

And Aunt Kate quickly washed their faces-And smoothed down bristling mops of hair-And brought the one that she had named-For Uncle Charles—

And then she sat me down to eat-A dinner like no royal head had ever tasted. And Aunt Kate said it must be fine-

To live in a big city— And I said yes-but in my heart-I envied all these simple folk-'Twere little use that I should tell-How much more their life meant to them-Than to the hungry-hearted throngs-Who clog the city's pavements-

With yearning heart-I said-goodbye. Cribune Clarice Patterns

## Ladies' and Misses' Dress

(No. 1358)

That interest still surrounds the straight, one-piece dress is evidenced by this extremely smart and youthful model. The waist is joined to the plaited section at each side of the skirt at the low waistline.

The ladies' and misses' dress pattern No. 1358 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 35/8 yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents, stamps or coin.

Transfer Pattern No. 608in blue only-15c extra.

How to Obtain Choice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE. Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from lhicago, a few days should be allowed for



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The Thinker of the Porch

THERE was another great man at Athens whom I want to tell you about. His name was Zeno. He used to walk back and forth on a porch near the city market-place.

The Greek word for porch was "stoa." The men who liked the ideas of Zeno were called "men of the porch" or Stoics. This name has been kept and many persons of the present time call themselves

One of the chief ideas of Zeno was that we should not let our minds be troubled by unhappy

"Always keep yourselt free from worry," he said to his pupils. "A calm spirit is worth more than silver and gold."

A drawing of a statue of this noted thinker is shown. When the statue was made, he was advanced in years and his face contained creases which mark his strong character.

There was a time, however, when he looked very different from this. Athens and talk in person with the That was when he was a young man who had written them. He do in the world. His father was a years of age, and met the writers.

merchant who lived on the island of Some years he listened and learn-

If it had not been for that event, market-place. your husband?" Col. Travers' of the world might never have heard of Zeno wrote quite a few books, authoritative voice demanded. Of Zeno. The youth probably but almost all have been lost. In "Yes.". As it was, the books caught his who have lived since his time.

interest. He decided to go to



seeing him safe. I was glad, tensely so, that he was back, but I had man, trying to find what he should sailed there when he was about 30 no sweet wifely impulse to bind up the wounds he had incurred in Cyprus. From time to time he vis- ed, but then he decided to become avenging insolence to another ited Athens. One time he brought a teacher himself. His figure was woman. books home to his son. often seen on the porch near the "The "The man holding Kronish—he is your husband?" Col. Travers' crisp

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in the tall grass somewhere and saw them coming. she's getting too big to hide any longer, and you're afraid I'll see her and you're trying to decide how to get me to like the little lost kitten and what you can do to make me say, "Why, Kitty! Where did you come from?" in the voice that you know means welcome.

Well, Grimalkin, go out in the grass and bring the kitten in; we'll have to manage somehow, you and I—but this is the last time, remember that! that you know means welcome.

It's no use, Grimalkin—really, it isn't the least bit of use. There are too many cats in the world now and it's all I can do to endure you and your friends without any

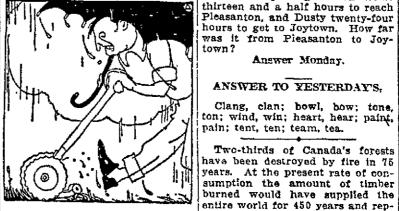
foreigner in the family. But I am solly for you-how can I help being sorry! Do you know what you make me think of today,

with your big green eyes and your grace and your secrecy? I'll tell ou. Grimalkin. You make me think of the great actress who told me her troubles with the kittens.

"My place is overrun with them," she said. "Gray and black, and white and tawny. No, I don't like them particularly, but I'm so sorry for them, and so sorry for their SHE KNOWS WELL.

"You see, when I was little, my mother was very poor and she had to work for other people in other people's houses, and I lived with her in other people's houses, and she was always hiding me away and telling me to make myself small and teaching me how to without making a sound. "And I never could sing or call aloud. I couldn't even cry, unless I hid my head in the covers of my mother's bed, or smothered myself in her lap. And she had an expression on her face all the first many slon on her face all the time that was exactly like the expression that ad outstayed his welcome at Joyacat has when she is trying to hide town, started for Pleasantville her kitions for fear some one will simultaneously with the departure of Dusty Rhodes from Pleasant-

Husband and Wife





would have taken up the work of most cases, we have just the names, his father, spending his life buying but the main things he taught have and selling goods. hand on my arm, and we walked across to Dicky.
"'Lo! Madge." Dicky grinned at me companionably, but I did not return the smile.
"This is Col. Travers, Dicky, the commander of the troopers," I said

Winifred Black FOLKS and THINGS

The old black take them away from her and cat is worried drown them, about some- "That's why I simply can't get dread- rid of the kittens." fully worried. And there she sat, the great act- returned. "I left him tied up over

looking at me in her beautiful home with its dewith her green lightful garden a d spacious
eyes and trying porches, and charming walks and
to keep me from delightful nooks. All dressed in
w o n d er i n g shimmering white, she was, with wondering shimmering white, she was, with what's the matpearls and emeralds around her in a little argument we had. So, as r with her. neck and her white hands flashed
She needn't with weels but her gray eyes because I alsorrow, for she was thinking of the time when she was little and home.

We thought less and had to be hidden for the because I alsorrow, for she was little and home. try, it's no use, were big an full of remembered We thought we were rid of the kittens, didn't we, Grim
When she was little and nome yarn that Mr. Kronish has been sight in other people's houses.

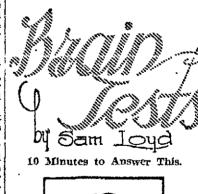
THE LAST TIME.

What would the children of some fortunate. I suspect I might have

fortunate. I suspect I might have had trouble persuading him either been able to command his serv-ices."

didn't we, Grimalkin? That is,
we humans
thought so. The
gray one and
the black one, the black one, and the two black and white black and white ones—but you knew better, don't little girl who hid in the basement who had been if some one nad the two black and white pen some time when they made fun said crisply. "If he can't walk he must be carried. At any rate, we wou? You've hidden one of them away and made herself small when she

Yes, the black cat is worried-Well, Grimalkin, go out in the



Here is a problem culled from

the notes of two gentlemen of

ville. They met and exchanged

the fraternal grip at a point where Willie had gone eighteen

miles further than Dusty. After an

affectionate parting it took Willie

Answer Monday.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S,

Clang, clan; bowl, bow; tone.

Two-thirds of Canada's forests

resents a loss of a billion dollars.

The number of revolutions made

on; wind, win; heart, hear; paint,

FRED IS WORRIED. Fred Cosgrove turned to me, in-

would use it relentlessly.

"What do you suppose he wants me to do with this fellow?" he asked, indicating Kronish, who pallied and trembling, looked at me as if I held his fate in my hands. I remembered the pledge I had given his wife, and I spoke quickly decidedly.

"Bring him into the house," I said. "I wish to speak to him."
I placed myself at his side, and repeated to him the assurance I had given his wife that Smith had no more power to hurt him, and that if he told the truth he would escape punishment. That Col. Travers would agree with me I was sure, and I resolved that it he did not a would invoke Lillian's influence.

"I have told everything already to-your husband," Kronish said, lifting his head hopefully, "everyhing I know. But it is Mr. Smith, he never told me his plans, just ordered me to keep things ready for him here."

"I know," I said. "Now, if you will promise not to talk to your wife in any language but English I will let you see her. She is very anxious about you.'

"I promise," he replied, and I took him into the kitchen and waited until the woman had assured herself of his safety. "I think I make some coffee."

she said practically, with a glance at me for permission.
"I should like that very much," "But make enough so that I said. when the men ret back they may have some.

swiftly and noiselessly about her familiar task, while her husband himself with plates and cups. Fred Cosgrove turned to me suddenly. his frank young face flushed an embarrassed crimson
"Say, Mrs. Graham" he said fm-

"Sure," she returned, and went

pulsively. "I think there's some thing I ought to tell you about that by the escapement wheel of a watch fight between your husband and

professioonal bigamist.

Monday: "The Flapper Jailbird." ings and fied to Australia after

piers alone will cost \$750,000,000.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1922.

#### HUGHES TO BRAZIL.

Commissioned with a special rank of ambassador for this particular occasion, Secretary Hughes has left for Brazil to return the call Dom Pedro II. made to Philadelphia and an earlier Centenial in 1876. At Rio de Janeiro Brazil's Centennial Exposition will open on September 7 with representatives of almost every country in the world present.

When Dom Pedro came to the United States he was the only head of a foreign government to take part in the celebration. The United States was the first nation to recognize the sovereignty of Brazil as a free and independent country after she had thrown off the yoke of Portugal. In consequence we have been first in the friendship of a nation which is without a political enemy.

The Brazilian exposition bids fair to be a notable show. It was originally planned that it should close on November 30 but the date had been extended until March 31 of next year and may be set back again so that the fair's duration will be a full year. All the important nations of the world and many of the unimportant ones are to take part. The show is intended primarily to exhibit the resources of Brazil to the world. Displays will be housed in thirtyfing brildings token over for the nurness and remodeled at a large cost. Buildings of foreign nations will add millions to the expenditures. A number of important world conferences and conventions are to be held during the exposition and the greatest art collections ever shown in South America will be on display.

Secretary Hughes is on his way to represent this country officially at the opening. For a century Brazil has looked upon the United States as her best friend and it is fitting this nation should give proper recognition to the Centennial Exposition.

#### A PARK FOR THE ASKING.

The slogan "Save the Sequoias" and the arguments favoring the "Yes" vote on the park proposal Tuesday have been to the point. What we wish to do, of course, is save for all time a bountiful gift left on our very doorstep. And yet, magnificent and desirable as the trees are, they are not all that will be gained for the community with the establishment of a park on and around Redwood Peak.

Oakland is growing faster than all but one or two cities in the country. The homes of the Eastbay are climbing the slopes of the Contra Costa hills and, in places, have crossed the crest and are to be found in the valleys beyond. Fifty years will see miraculous changes. The city will have made the most of its harbor: it will be the leading industrial center of the Pacific Coast. It will be a big place doing big

things and will need large playgrounds. Fifteen hundred acres of unsurpassed park lands are Oakland's for the accepting. They may be made into one of the show places of the United States, a great and enduring asset to the community. Their wonders may be shared by the whole community or by those individuals who may purchase the wooded areas for home--sites. It is up to the voters whether or not they wish to add a Mountain Park to the city's attractions and thus aid materially in preparing Oakland to meet its undoubted and glorious destiny.

#### CHILDREN GIVEN CHANCE.

A new world is being opened for the children of Porto Rico. After years of neglect during which the death rate was unusually high and no one, apparently, noticed the lack of playgrounds and the numbers of underfed boys and girls in the schools, there has come a sudden and glorious change.

This year the first summer outing camp ever seen in Porto Rico was opened. Recreation grounds were provided at the school and, for the first time, there was made guaranty that the pupils be properly fed. The results are said to be astounding.

The number of children in Porto Rico is very large. The poor man's family numbers from eight to twenty. Everywhere one sees them, thin mites who start off to school with no more breakfast than a cup of coffee. At noon, of sacred history.

because they have known there would be no lunch, many have not returned.

The Department of Education and the Junior Red Cross some time ago asked the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor to start child welfare work in Porto Rico. The Women's Civic Club of the island is co-operating. Summer camps have been opened, playgrounds laid out and in one short year a deplorable spectacle, that of undernourished children, has been removed.

#### FINANCE AND FEATHERS.

The new Poland which has come out of the world war with 28,000,000 inhabitants is making a brave effort for financial rebabilitation regardless of what the other nations of Europe may do. The Minister of Finance has announced his country will make no restrictions against foreign currency accounts carried in Polish banks and will guarantee freedom of action to foreign investors.

The problems of Poland have been accentuated by the fall of the mark and the difficulties of taxation. With the enacting of new tax laws there comes a new currency depreciation and a sort of pursuit race is started. In spite Because at 6 and 12 and 6 of this the country finds its deficits decreasing and the Eastern Provinces which were ravaged My hat is off-and in the ring, by war are bearing heavy crops. Not until the My sleeves are rolled up high. situation is well in hand will any foreign loan And let their jazz go by. he usked.

It is a far step from finance to feathers but this same Poland, right now, is attracting the attention of the world by exporting a million It penetrates your kitchen wall geese in three months. A shortage of refrigerator cars has meant the geese have been shipped out live, dressed in other countries and You hear them mean and toot. sent on their way. That is why the country is seeking to raise money to get more cars.

Despite debts and losses and the struggles with taxation problems of enormous proportions Poland is making an astonishing head-

In the account of the arrest of an automobile driver on a charge of running over a pedestrian and not stopping to render assistance a detail is that witnesses testified to having seen him stop his machine and lift the injured verse of Kay dending them is repedestrian from the pavement to the sidewalk, sponsible. From our perch on the and then drive off. That seems to be adding chimes each day We are neither to the offense. The law doesn't presume the consequences to be necessarily serious, but would have the aggressor ascertain and then falls sweetly upon our uncultido the humane thing. This one ascertained vated ear. We would miss the the injuries to have been serious, and then drove off without extending or summoning further aid. An important feature of the story is that after having been arrested the driver was given his freedom on \$50 bail, as though it wasn't much matter, anyhow. Such disposar or such cases is one cause or so many | roosters such accidents. Injuries inflicted with automobiles seem to be regarded by magistrates as of very inferior consequence.

There is something anomalous in the official antagonism of the various States and communities to pugilistic exhibitions and the unofficial desire to have them. The former is exemplified in the successful opposition of the Governor of Indiana to the proposed Dempsey-Brennan match, and the latter in the unofficial clamor that it be permitted to go on. The divergence of the citizen in his official capacity from his attitude in his private capacity might engage the attention of the psychologist. Every State has laws against pugilism and the Federal government has done something in that line, and yet no form of sport brings out such big and profitable attendance as even the denatured exhibitions he is able to get into the news by that occasionally get across. The attitude hair. seems to be that the prizefight because of its degrading tendency cannot be officially coun- I am a tramp. I like to camp, tenanced, while privately it proves to be the most appealing show going.

It is worthy a passing notice that, to quote from statistics, 130 died from the effects of drinking wood alcohol during the first six months of the year 1922, and that 22 others were blinded by the same indulgence. The liquid was not partaken of through inadvertence, but from an urge to imbibe something that produced a kick. It may be that slight sympathy will be expended upon these victims of their own craving, but a thought may be devoted to the class of beings who make a business of pandering to this crave, and no doubt in many instances make representations which throw those with the reckless thirst off then guard as to the danger that hiths. Such beings are so entirely inadmirable that the leniency so often enjoyed by them in the rare instances when they are come up with by the law seems unnecessarily tender, indeed.

It is considerably interesting that a man has arrived in California with a project to harness the waters of the historic Jordan. So many references to Jordan and its "stormy banks," in sacred writ and in hymnals that all Caristendom are familiar with make this very modern proposal to tamper with the sacred flow appear almost irreligious. Certainly it would have been difficult for the ancient scribes to produce that effect commanding reverence for the venerable stream had it been foreseen that it would be profaned with dams and combered with generating plants along its course. It will be difficult for the worldling of the present day to envision the Jordan as a water way notable for generating electric may have her Central Powers. We power instead of being the setting for so much tral,

Saturday, August 26.

J. Mack Love, lawyer, born 1851. . . . Saturn moves over into Virgo. . . . Lopez Felix de la Vega died in 1635. . . . The battle of Crecy was fought in 1346. . . . Conjunction of Venus with Jupiter. . . . Joseph Sewall, clergyman, known as "The Weeping Prophet," was born in 1688

. . . In 1696 Ebenezer Gay, whose "Old Man's Calendar" was translated into several languages, was . Joshua C. Stoddard inventor of the steam calliope, horse rake and hay tender, was born in 1814. . . John W. Philip, commander of the Texas. in the Spanish war, was born in 1840. . . . In 1861 the Hatteras expedition sailed from Fortress

The Campanile Chimes. What's all this fuss and pow-wow About the Berkeley bells; The air with music swells.

For those who howl about the bells,

Oh, the moan and groan of the saxophone! Their cow-bell and the uke;

And every sylvan nook. At any hour-at any time-They call it "music," save the mark!

But I don't give a hoot. I'd rather hear the chiming bells, And they're others just like me. So here's to the chimes in their

In the grounds of the old U. C. -M. ELVEY.

Bards of the Berkeley Bells. It should be remembered we inited these poems in defense of the Campanile chimes and the Berkeley slope we hear these too near nor too far, and the music of the bells as it lifts from the valley and rolls up the hills Campanile chimes were they hushed With our invitation to poetic expression the bards of both sides are welcome. At any moment however, the whole subject may be dropped. We have in mind what happened when the columns of the press were thrown open to Berke-

About three years ago. often wondered where came such

sweet sounds

Of chimes; oh, how I loved them so. don't know if

Campanile. I only know I miss them now while

I live in Alameda, where I can't hear them ring. Only the city hall clock strikes the hour, ding, dong, ding 'That's the nearest sound of music I hear, as the busy hours pass.

I certainly miss the Berkeley chimes: Have you found a champion of the bells at last? -MRS L. BOROSKY.

Short Cut to Fame. Still it may be said of Mr. Bryan

"The Tramp."

Beneath a shady tree; They call me "bo," and tho it's so, It's good enough for me

I like to lay, where breezes play, It makes me know I'm free; A shady nook, beside a brook Is Life and Home to me.

You keep your booze; I'll take The KICK'S the same to me-You drink your toast, I'll go and boast,

Of all I know-See? laugh and sing, in fall or spring; I've never had a "sum;" But just the same. I've made

name. For me-and that's a-Bum. -BLACK SHEEP.

Might we call attention it is only in the Almanac that "while" has been rhymed with Campanie."

#### The Name Club.

Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Wales, Miss Fishback, Mrs. Sands. Mr. Bridgewater, Mr. Waters, Mr. Longshore, Miss Bird, Mr. See, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shell, Mr. Tide, Mr. Bouy. Mr. Drake, Mr. Rock, Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Scales.

Sir: It seemed to me particularly felicitous that, at the reception in San Jose for the Oakland Chamber of Co amerce, the speaker's table was placed under a chestnut tree. SINN FEIN.

Just a few weeks ago a woman n knickerbockers attracted wide attention. We saw one the other day who looked around with a hurt expression, as if she were put out because no one was watching her.

America has two-thirds of the telephones of the world Europe will bow to the powers of the Cen-

-AD. SCHUSTER.

#### A MAN DRINKING HIS FIRST GLASS OF BUTTERMILK.



Washington Star: "Among those offerings of the American restauand public services of the late Lord thrown open to Berkeopinions concerning of the Americans' work there. He it is then that the limitations of pressed with all 'he saw. He had not come without knowledge of the American record in the archi-

pelago.' Boston Transcript. "So now another chapter of the Shame of Illiiois is published. We are told at last why nothing has yet been done to bring to justice the perpetrators of the most wanton, brutal and ominous tragedy in the history of American crime. The reason is simple and potent. No money, That is all. Illinois is one of the two or three richest States in the Union It has uncounted millions to spend freely for every other conceivable purpose under the sun. But for the maintenance of law and order, for the vindication of the sanctity of human life, it has nothing."

7 Chicago News: "Now that American Legion speakers are planning to go in for soapbox ofadoing no more than cutting his tory in opposition to the open-air apostles of discontent and upholders of sovietism, the street crowds may hope for something worth hearing in place of the slanders on America and the laudation of Russia that have been fed to them nightly throughout the summer."

> Salt Lake Tribune: "When the than the inevitable cold storage last expressions of faith."

paying tribute to the great falents rants, and it is a rare occurrence to be served with anything in the Northeliffe is Gen. Leonard Wood. meat line which is not fresh. After On his recent world journey the a while, however, there comes to famous Englishman visited the the American a hankering for hot was affored, of course, every facil- the British menu are driven home, ity for informing himself. He was for England is pieless, beanless and

> Medford Mail - Tribune guardedly answers a question: 'Why does the public view the entrance of the church into politics with suspicion?' asks the Pacific Advocate, editorially. Mayhap, the public has the fool idea that the church should function as a soulsaver, instead of a votegetter; that the pulpit should not be a stump from which to shout the glories of a candidate with an incurable manua for office; and, that a house of worship was not intended as ar incubator for eleventh hour gossip.'

Cincago News on modesty of expression: "Though legs, as a general thing, can now be heard as well as seen publicly, some rem nants of old-fashioned delicacy car still be noted in the press. For example, half the newspapers stated that Sampaio Correia had left Manteo, N. C., on the second leg of his flight while the other half with ap."

\* \* \* The Woodland Democrat is still suffering from that ailment that might be diagnosed as political rables: "Miss Alice Robertson was renominated for Congress in Okla-American arrives in England he is homa, on the following platform carried away by the excellence of LI am a Christian; I am an Amerithe beef, mutton and lamb. He can; I am a Republican.' Only finds it sweeter and of finer flavor | woman could reconcile the first and

Curry intends to tour the Third

probably spend several days in Val-

The Los Angeles geographer for

he Associated Press, who sent out

a nation-wide despatch that the

'earthquake felt in the San Joaquin

aqueduct is patriotic but misin-

loes not come anywhere near the

in Inyo county.--Hanford Sentine!.

pire. When a candidate threatens

the dark of the night to tar and

broke the Los Angeles

Congressional District and

ejo.---Vallejo News

#### SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Valley

Bluff News.

The Agricultural Extension Serv- which he believes will be the latter ice announces that Miss Constance part of September. Congressman Douglas has been appointed Home Demonstration Agent for Butte county and that she will take up her duties this week. The Farm Bureau Home Department, under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Green of Biggs, rolled up a membership of 248 rural women who will welcome Miss Douglas to her new duties.—Ordenie Register.

No sooner does distinguished SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 26 .- Among medical authority pronounce monthose who should feel at home in key gland operations futile than a the water here this week are: Mrs. | Swiss scientist declares that it is horse glands which impart new youth. There is a large number of other animals that possess glands. It looks as if they will all be drafted in the noble cause of revivifying mankind, providing that elderly men of large means continue to contribute to the support of the gland industry.—Bakersfield Cali-

> Here's another old theory about snakes for Mr. Rowell to disprove. weeks ago killed three bears in A despatch from Vallejo says a Yosemite valley. Rex when a puppy little boy was bitten by a dead ratwas a Martinez dog. He belonged tlesnake and is in a serious condito J. A. Kelly. Rex was unable to tion. Not only was the snake supcurb his pugnacious disposition. posedly dead, but its head had been and eventually was given to F. cut off and buried. The little fel-Thomas, who moved to the Yolow, 7 years old, with his small semite Valley.-Martinez Gazette. brother dug up the head and while he was handling it the jaws closed Newspapers in Hawaii include on his hand so hard they had to be seven printed in English, fifteen in pried apart .- Stockton Record. Japanese, four in Chinese, four in

Congressman Charles F. Curry one in Spanish. The American flag writes to Vallejo friends that he files over the island, but racially it will leave Washington for Califor- is essentially Japanese. - Sacrania as soon as Congress adjourns, mento Bee.

By EDGAR A. GUEST-THE LITTLE CLOTHES LINE. little clothes line by the kitchen door! My mother stretched it

when I was young. there the garments which the

IUST FOLKS

Each morning very she hing. Square bits of flannel fluttered in

the breeze. White stockings very delicate and small.

Long flowing dresses and the glad

Then came the day when mother bodies. Unless they can systematook it down, And we forgot what fluttered there:

grown to breast the current of the town. stand to care.

Ten years ago she smiled and said to me: "I want a little clothes line by the door,"

there she hung world to see The various bits of raiment which he wore.

more reserve made it the second Even the ragman on his alley round Knew by the symbols fluttering

there a little baby would be found,

And day by day he saw that glorious sign. Then boyhod came and called our

babe away. Muscled him strong and turned his cheeks to brown,

Gave him the strength to run and romp and play, And then she took the little clothes line down.

Today I sat beside her bed, and she Smiled the sweet smile of motherhood once more. When I get up again," she said

to me. "I'll want a little clothes line by the door." (Conyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

A WOMAN POLICE JUDGE. To woman's wit alone is due th

losing of the jail in Umatilla, formed. The Los Angeles aqueduct | Oregon. Police Judge and Recorder Bertha Cherry on the first San Joaquin valley; the break was Monday morning of her tenure in office was perplexed by the number f men appearing before her. It is reported that Woolwine's Her consternation was short-lived. speech at Sacramento will lose him All of the prisoners were up on be completed in three or four he entire vote of the invisible emone charge. "In future." creed, "all citizens of Umatilla to shoot a lot of fellows that call in charged with intoxication and disorderliness will be taken care of feather him, he can't expect their at the hotel, where they will be researches in the southern hemisupport on election day. - Red locked in a room, there to remain until they pay their cwn board bill. All prisoners who are not A Martinez dog named Rex two citizens, having abused our hospitality, will be speeded as unwelcome guests upon the first train freight or otherwise, irrespective of its destination." Bootlegging is no more in Umatilla.-Fre i an

Matter of Form. Clancy-Or want to get a firshtclass oftymobile for me wite. Auto Dealer-Long body? Korean, three in Portuguese and Clancy - Begorra, no: Shes

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the September Delinea or.

article "Towns Ru, by Women" in

Why Orderliness and System Mean Much to Well-Being.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

I used to have a teacher wh was always thundering:

"Order is heaven's first law!" We never knew what he meant by this command, admonition or warning-whatever it was. Personally, I always thought it was some kind of a threat of the impending wrath of outraged Providence.

It must be that the importance of order is something particularly observed by teachers, because the other day a teacher said to me: "Have you ever written on the value of orderliness and system?

Happiness depends on it." I have been thinking about this conversation. The more I think about it, the more I believe the

teacher is right. A well-ordered life, systematic performance of duty, having your belongings in order, neatness of person and clothing, unfailing devotion to duty-all these things

have their effect on happiness and health. Many throbbing headaches, red eyes, flushed faces and spoiled evenings can be traced back to disordered dresser drawers. Were you ever in a hurry to get somewhere and couldn't find a clean neckile, the right pair of shocs

or a misplaced necklace? A great many attacks of apoplexy have been percipitated by the undue anger of a business man who could not find an important and necessary paper in his cluttered-up

desk or safe. Most of us live busy lives. Some of us are over-busy attempting to do too much. In almost every such life a rearrangement of the daily program will give abundance of lessure. Indeed, it cannot be said that rearrangement is needed, because this word implies there has been some sort of "arrangement," when, as a matier of fact, there has been no arrangement at all. It is perfectly amazing what an

amount of completed work can be turned out by one who systematizes his undertakings. An "efficiency expert"-and I am not over-keen about "efficiency experts"-would revolutionize the autivities of many bustling business man who is first n the office in the morning and the last to leave at night. Order, regularity, system would enable an over-active man to play a game of golf every day, to get to dinner on time, and to enjoy several evening entertainments every week.

I can hear the sneers of many busingss men:

"You can't conduct big business that way!" All right! If you can't be taught to run a big business enterprise on carefully hours, you are not fit for the job! You may get on for a time, but

you will break down as sure as fate. If you can't order your own life you are not competent to direct the

affairs of other people.

It makes me sad to see great mer of affairs wearing themselves out A little blanket and a knitted needlessly. The world needs these men. But they are doomed to short careers unless they care for their tize their efforts, and get time for exercise in this way, they must do less work. They can't spend all their days far into the night in the office and expect to live out To fight for conquest and to the normal expectancy of efficient

effort. My old teacher is right-"Order is heaven's first law!"

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Scotch entertainment, Clan Mc-Donald, Ebell auditorium.

Mme. Azuma of Tokyo dances, Y.

Mothers' club dance, Frick school Heath club, Fire Department, icnic, Shellmound park. Hansel and Gretel, Greek Thea-

ter, U. C Auditorium-The Bohemian Girl. Fulton-She Walked in Her Sleep. Orpheum-Mike Angelo.

Pantages-Vaudeville.
American-Th Loves of Phar-Century --- Who Will Marry My

State-A Homespun Vamp. T. & D .- The Crossroads of New York.

Franklin-Thomas Meighan, Broadway-Feature Picture. Lake 'erritt-Boating. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** 

Half-Hour Music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m. Native Sons picnic, Memorial park, Hayward. Firemen's benefit show, Century neater, evening. Retail Clerks' picnic, Idora park.

Hills club trip to Bonita Point. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Secretary W. A. King of the Y M. C. A. has organized a men's Bible study club.

The management of the Oakland fransit Company expects the new line from Piedmont avenue, near Mountain View to Predmont, to

An expedition is to start-soon from Lick Observatory, to spend two years in Chili in astronomical

Butfalo Bill and his Wild West Show are coming to Oakland next month.

RECOGNITION. Oakland has two large automo-bile assembling plants and another about ready to function. With the big showing in bank clearings and mounting figures for building permits, the east side of San Francisco

its own. And it don't boast a whole lot about it either .- Hanford Senti-Reason for Delay.

bay seems to be having a boom of

"What's the hitch about Grace's built like a barrel—but pwhat's wedding to the duke?" "I believe that got to do with it?—Boston they're having his title searched." -Louisville Courier-Journal.



#### Feature of Occasion Is An-HELD AFTER ROW ities from various parts of the United States as well as from European countries attended yester-day's convocation ceremonies at Mills college A feature of the day

Denny Wilie, outfielder for the Denny Wilic, outfielder for the by the dean of residence, Professor! Oakland baseball club, and David Hettie B. Ege Dr. Aurelia Rein-Butler, his companion, are cut on hardt, president of the college, gave bail, charged with interfering with a luncheon following convocation. an officer as the result of an automobile crash and a cafe row early Charles Cestre of the University last evening They will be given a of Paris hearing Menday morning.

According to the police the trouble started when Butler, driving Wilie's machine, which contained also an unidentified young woman, also an unidentified young woman, Towler of Pasadena; Mrs. Anson, attempted to park in front of the Blake of Berkeley, Miss Henrietta Republic cafe in Twelfth street, Brewer of Oakland, Mrs. Elizabeth near Broadway, and crashed into a standing machine.

The party then went to the cafe. where they were found by Corporal Charles Carey, who had been notified of the accident by passersby.

Butter is said by Carey to have Butler is said by Carey to have Dickson, editor of the Petit Journal

admitted his responsibility and of-fered to pay for all damages to the DR. CESTRE SPEAKS. other machine, when Wille interrupted with the announcement that
he "wouldn't pay a red cent."

"I told Wile to keep quiet or
he would find hypself on the fered to pay for all damages to the

he would find himself on the and said in part.

And the civ hall." Cor- "Although this is the first time poral Carey reported, "and he told I have visited your campus. I have me that if he was taken there he heard so much from French gov-would be out in three minutes. I ernment exchange students, who then placed him under arrest."

Immediately Wile was apprehended, according to the police. Butler attempted to rescue his friend from the clutches of the law tude for the friendly and hospitable. and grappled with Corporal Carey While the officer and the two men daughter while she was a student were fighting Policemen Barney in your midst.

"In approaching my subject this Curran and W. J. Hughes airived and assisted in the arrest.

Both mer and the young woman were taken to the city hall, where of friendship than are France and Wille was booked for drunkerness America. The friendly interest and violating the parking ordinance began before historical events actuand Butler was charged with inter- ally brought us together. Before ference with an officer The young American institutions were known woman was released.

omian was released.

While has been a member of the For example, Benjamin Franklin, Oakland baseball team for the last with his good temper, keen mind three years and is now on the in-jured list, having retired tempor tation for American thinkers rarily last Wednesday when he was Conversely De Tocville suggested hurt sliding to second base. But-ler told the police that he had no The American Declaration of In-

#### Hillside District Menaced By Flames

BERKELEY, Aug. 26—Heroic work on the part of the Berkeley fire department probably saved the exclusive halside region of the city from a serious conflagration yesterday afternoon when the home of Mrs Gurdon Bradley, 1494 Euclid avenue, caught fire. Sparks were blown y the wind to a half dozen other residences in the vicinity, but serious damage was confined to the Bradley residence. here the loss was approximately \$3000. Sparks from a near-by chimney caused the blaze. The enimney caused the blaze. The speaker continued, "our gratitude Bradleys were away from home is peculiar and I would mention and Mrs. John D. College. and Mrs. John D Galloway, a neighbor, discovering the blaze,

#### turned in the alarm and then en-tered the house to fight the fire. Realty Broker's Funeral Is Set

BERKELEY, Aug. 26 .- Funeral. services for D S. Sayer, well known ship lasting through the last con-Berkeley realty broker, will be turies must not today be broken by Berkeley realty broker, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from undertaking parlors at 2174 University avenue. Sayer's body arrived in Berkeley yesterday from Portland where his death occurred earlier in the week while on a visit to his sister. Mrs Sayer accompanled the body to Berkeley. Sayer was 51 years old and besides his widow is survived by two daughters. He resided at 1544 Spruce street, this



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nual Dinner Given to Mem-

bers of Entering Class

By Dean of Residences

Numerous educational author-

was the annual dinner to the members of the entering class, given

in Lisser hall, in honor of Dr.

Among the guests at the lunch-

eon were: Dr. Mary Roberts Cool-idge, professor of socioligy, Dr.

Cardinal Goodwin, professor of American history: Mrs Eldridge

Potter, librarian of Mills college; W. D. Handcock of Baliol college,

Oxford university, England, Mile.

have taken degrees here, that I

may safely say I am attached to

morning I wish to assert that there are no two countries in the

world more closely linked by thes

dependence bears the stamp of French philosophy and idealism of the eighteenth century. The rights

of men, the equality of men, as shown by French thought, inspired

enthusiasm in the hearts of Amer-

icans which the wrongs of England might not have provoked." GRATITUDE TO LAFAYETTE. Professor Cestre gave other illus-

trations to prove his point, citing

Lafayette as one to whom America declared a debt of gratitude, but added that in the gallant service

of her soldiers during the recent

great war America had more than repaid that debt and that now

France was the country possessing

an obligation "To many Ameri-cans who were not soldiers," the

particularly the American women

who helped 500,000 orphan chil-

rity of my country and not be led astray by rumors and false state-ments concerning France. A friend-

false statements, or even more dangerous half-statements."

Professor Cestre, who has been lecturing in California during the

summer months, delayed his return

to Paris to speak at Mills College

GUESTS AT DENNER.

hree foreign countries were rep-

Police Boats Arrive

illegal bass fichers are said to be

were reported to Policeman Rich-

ard Britt last night. The men are

said to be using small mesh nets to catch the bass. This is in violation

of the state fishery law, and Joe

Sedgley, game warden, has been notified. He plans to cooperate

Worth Your Time

to take a ride with me and look at

my 1/4 acre lot, level, gore, gravel

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spirit which was shown to

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1922.

## Convocation Ceremonies Mark Opening at Mills

Foreign and national educators gather at Mills College Convocation Day exercises. Above: Procession to Lisser Hall, led by DR. AURELIA REINHARDT, president of Mills College and DR. CHARLES CESTRE OF the University of Paris, speaker of the Aurelia Reinhardt, DR. Cardinal Goodwin, President Aurelia Reinhardt, DR. Charles CESTRE, DR. A. CECILE REAU, MLLE, MARGUERITE BILLIARD.



BERKELEY, Aug. honeymoon may be interrupted for Adolph D. Berg, 25 years old, psuedo college student, short story "There was also great social service rendered, and I trust that America will believe in the integwriter and self-styled man-abouttown, if the police can find the scene of his connubial happiness. Berg is declared to have obtained a marriage license this week and to have raised funds for his matrimonial venture by means of passing a series of bad checks on Berkeley friends and merchants. The marriage license he exhibited to his friends as the medium for making a "touch" which would carry him over the wedding festivities. The name of the girl on the license is declared to be that of Miss Louise Swanson, aged 25, residence Berkeley, occupation also a journalist. No trace of Miss Swanson can be found by the

Among the guests who attended the Dean's annual dinner were, in addition to the 175 freshmen: President Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Mrs. Eleanor Stowe Bancroft, Miss Berkeley authorities. According to developments short-story writing did not pay Ella Bourne, Dr. Esther A. Gaw, and head residents of the different the prospective benedict and for At the conclusion of the dinner two months he served as beilhop at the Faculty Club on the univerthe Dean introduced the speakers, and called for volunteers from sity campus. Faculty Club offiamong the freshmen to rise and speak for the State from which they came. It was found that ninecials say he came to them recommended by the employment bureau of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. een of the States of the Union and

Berg's check operations were reported to the police yesterday by resented. reported to the police yesterday by The States sending daughters to J. R. Meaker, owner of the Berke-California for education include: ley Auto Service Company, 2170 Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado. Iowa, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Nebraska, Oregon, Oklahoma, Texas, Washington. Foreign countries include France, Japan and China. also disclosed as a victim of the young writer, having advanced him \$20 on one occasion. A. S. Bras-field, haberdasher, 2245 Telegraph avenue, also contributed \$20 to the ALAMEDA, Aug. 26 .- The new matrimonial fund.

police boats have 1 on received just in time, because a squadron of four A matriage license was issued on Wednesday in San Francisco to Adolph De Ritter Berg, 25, operating off the naval base site. Louise Swanson, 25, both of Berker-The operations of the fishermen ley. While representing himself to be a college student, the police say no trace of Berg can be found in

campus records.

The police declare that Berg has police record and that he served ime for passing bad checks in San Diego and elsewhere. He is said to have worked under a half dozen

DE MOLAY PILGRIMAGE. ALAMEDA, Aug. 26.—Alameda. Chapter, Order of De Molay, is to go to Antioch tonight to institute streets, water, east side warm belt the new chapter in that town The Fine soil, can raise anything on it local degree team will also put on About 8 blocks to car, but the price its work before the Masonic bodies makes up for that inconvenience. of Eden township September 16, Only \$450; \$45 cash. Address Box A special program is being pre-· pared for the occasion.

# 'Bum,' Scrub Dog, May Die, But Thieves Are Routed

THIS is the story of "Bum," who boasts no blue blood who cannot trace his pedigree, and who has never crossed the portals of that earthly heaven of

all dogs-the bench show. Yet today there is not a blue blood of the canine family in San Leandre who would not change places with "Bum" on a second's notice despite the fact that "Bum's" life is hanging in the balance while veterinarians are working to spare him for a little

while, While this is the story of "Bum" it is a story based on mute evidence and could "Bum" talk the language of humans he could a tale unfold, without thought of "Bum," be it known, is a setter of uncertain parentage, the property of G. Angeli.

For several years, in fact, since "Bum" was a puppy, he has made his home in the stores owned by his master in the town of San Leandro. "Bum" has never been known as a watch-dog in that sense of the word, but his loyalty has never been questioned.

This morning when Angeli opened his store its condition was chaotic, a slot machine had been broken into, a window had been forced and all the other evidences of burglary were outstanding and there in the center of the floor, far from his wonted corner lay "Bum" helpless because of cracked vertebrae caused

by the burglar's jimmy.
The story of the fight and "Bum's" successful routing of the thief who fled without securing any loot must go unwritten. When questioned "Bum" makes an almost imperceptible movement with his caudal appendage. He is a sick but happy dog is "Bum" and his place is assured in the San Leandro hall of fame.

#### Heath Club Plans Contests For Picnic

The Heath Club of the Oakland Fire Department is giving its third annual picnic at Shell Mound Park today and tonight. A waltz contest at 8 p. m. is promised as one of the attractions.

The committee in charge of tickets consists of Bobbie Wain-

tickets consists of Bobbie Wain-wright, Harry Mulligan, Pete Saul, Henry Longfellow. Henry Brum-mund, Barney Muldowney, G. C. Russo and Mike Reegan. dance committee includes E. Peterson, Henry Barlow, A. Rowe, Harry Kuhl, Eddie Tealey, J. Madrid, F. Vernon and

The members of the music committee are: M. Madeiros, A. E. Peterson, Harry Kuhl and F. Ver-

non.
The finance committee consists of J. H. R. Bruce, Henry Longfel-low, Pete Saul and Barney Mul-The games committee consists of

ness ability principals only.

Agents or brokers will not

be considered. Box 9465,

Tribune.

## A CHANCE OF A

LIFETIME A young mechanical engineer wishes partner in a NEURITIS. wondérful business opportunity. Man or woman not over 45 years old; must have busi-

. H. R. Bruce, Freddie Carlson, Francis Bell and G. C. Russo. The club will hold a special meeting Monday night to discuss ffairs in connection with the pic-

#### Big Sale Sunday

Free Lumber and Material, hardware, nais, concrete, plans and specifications to build a small, neat rustic cottage on concrete foundation, is the opening special offer Sunday at Berl ley Country Club Terrace. Call Frank W. Epperson Lakeside 1600, or see him, top floot 1440 Broadway, for full informaion.--Advertis-ment



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BERKELEI, Aug 26 - Ber-

keley claims honors for the lowest per capita tax of any city of rest a man wanted by the departite class in the state, according to figures received by Mayor Louis Bartlett from State Controller Ray L. Riley.

Stat months because he falled to arrest a man wanted by the department on a felony charge after he had been turned over to him by a citizen. He was also suspended from the department for ten days by Chief of Police James T. Drew, it hearms known today. L. Riley.

The report made public today Thursday night Theodore Klose shows the per capita payments for turned over to Hedigan a man who mymicing carticae, -ot including education, trust funds and public gan, according to Captain of Inservice enterprises, for the year spectors Walter J. Petersen, failed

The per capita taxes for various The per capita taxes for various cities of Berkeley's class in population are as follows:

Sacramento, 69,000, \$20.39. Berkeley, 59,000, \$13.40; Long Beach. \$58,000, \$18.93; Pasadena, 50,000, \$20.99; Fresno, 48,000, \$22.87; Stockton, 43,000, \$17.88.

"Berkeley is the lowest of these cities in its per capita taxes and

cities in its per capita taxes and is more than \$5 lower than the average of the six cities," comments Mayor Bartlett. "It is conspiculously lower in the item of Better, He Writes against \$2 53, the highest

#### Two Held in Raid On Liquor Charge

David E. Martin, Alameda county superintendent of schools,

who has been seriously ill at a

San Francisco hospital, was re-ported to be recovering rapidly Two men were arrested last night by the "dry squad" for violat-ing the prohibition law. In each place a small quantity of liquor was from the attack which caused much alarm this week. In a letter received by the employees in the county school department today, seized by the raiding party. The Martin states that he is feeling men were taken into custody by better than he has for some months past but that he intends better than he has for some George Berner, Civde Miller and wallace Canning. The men arrest-ed are Antone Galchini. 4701 Shatnext week or ten days to take a tuck avenue: Jack McFadden. 339 complete rest.

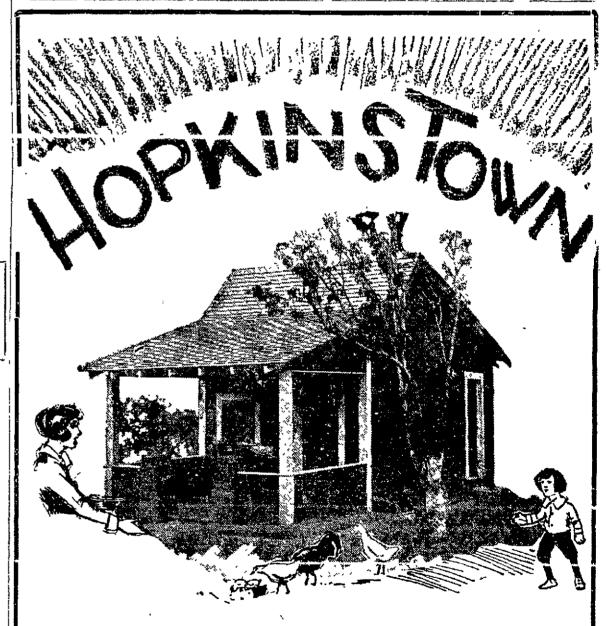
Per Capita Rate of \$13.40 Is! Patrolman Hedigan Gets Lavoff For Six Months For His Failure to Arrest Man on Felony Charge, Announced

> Patrolman Patrick J. Hedigan must attend the police school for six months because he failed to ar-

was wanted for failing to provide to hold the man because he thought he was not the right man.

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  - 10. In the Warm Belt
  - 11. Handy to Schools Now
- 12. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES NOW -and remember Hopkins Street is a continuation of Excelsion Boulevard, a direct route to Foothill Boulevard, thence to Hayward, another East 14th Street soon!

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GOOD-BYE, LANDLORD, WE HAVE HOPPED TO HOPKINSTOWN!!

# BABE RUTH DETERMINED TO AGAIN BE HOME RUN KING

### HALF DOZEN BASEBALL RECORDS ARE SHATTERED WHEN CUBS-PHILLIES STAGE WILD GAME

## Hurlers of Seattle Club 'Are Hit Hard

"Lefty" Burger Stars and Oaks Soon Tie Up the Ball Game.

After traveling in the direction of the Coast league basement for the past couple of days, the Oaks got a foothold yesterday afternoon at the local ball park and made an upward climb toward the first division by defeating the Seattle Indians 8 to The pitching by the Scattle chuckers was no mystery at all to the athletes of the local club and they busted out 13 basehits. "Lefty" Burger started on the hill for the visitors and after pitching a little more than four innings in which time six runs were made, he decided that, he had enough. Finneran finished the inning and allowed one hit and a fellow named Pigg was introduced to the fans in the sixth. Pigg started out in great style, fanning Caffey and Kremer, but after that he caused the Oaks ne worry. Ray Kremer did all the chucking for the Oaks, and the Indians got off to a one run lead in the first, but the Oaks hammered out three hits to even that count in their half of the igning. The locals put over two more in the second, another in

enth, but Kremer hardly had anything to worry about. Ray Brubaker was the heavy sticker for the Caks, with three safe blows. He also proved three runs. Bill Mariott hit one for three bags, while Frank Schulte and Jack Knight came through with extra base blows. Wally Hood had a big day with the willow for the Indians. crashing out a triple, double and single. The score:

the third, and wasted three hits in

the fourth. The fifth saw them

make three and they added their

last one in the seventh. The In-

dians added their second run in the

sixth, and their last two in the sev-

AB. R. BH. PO. A.
AB. R. BH. PO. A.
AB. Adams, 26 ... 5 1 1 3
Heod, rf ... 4 1
Visterzii Orr ss ...... 3 Stumpff, 1b ..... 4 Burger, p ..... 2 Finneran, p ..... 0 Pigg, p ..... 1 Barney ..... 1

Totals ..... 34 4 OARLAND. AR R. BH. PO. A. 2 0 2 2 0

Mariott, 3b ..... 4 Cather, 2b ..... 3 Knight, 1b ..... 3 Schulte, rf ..... 3 Koehler, c . . . . 1 0
Caffey, cf . . . . 4 1
Kremer, p . . . . 2 1
Mitze, c . . . . . 2 0

Totals ...... 29 8 13 27 14

Barney batted for J. Adams in 9th.

Schorr batted for Pigg in 9th.

Seattle .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 9 0 4

Base hits... 1 0 1 1 0 1 3 1 1 9

Oakland .... 1 2 1 0 2 0 1 0 9 Seattle ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 9 0 4 4 Base hits... 1 0 1 1 0 1 3 1 1 - 9 Oakland ... 1 2 1 0 3 0 1 0 - 8 Base hits... 2 5 1 0 3 2 1 1 - 13 Errors—Hood, Wisterzil (Seattle 2); Caffey (Oakland 1). Innings pitched—By Burger 4 1-3, by Finmeran 2-3. Charge defeat to Burger At bat—Off Finneran 3, off Burger 18. Hits batted—Off Finneran 1, off Burger 6. Runs responsible for—Burger 6. Runs responsible for—Burger 4. Kremer 3, Finneran 1. Struck out—By Kremer 4, by Pigg 2. Bases on balls—Off Burger 4, off Kremer 2, off Pigg 2. Stolen bases—Brubaker, Lane. Three-base hits—Hood, Mariott. Two-base hits—Hood, Mariott. Two-base hits—Knight, Lane. Schulfe. Sacrifice hits—Eldred, Brown, Cather, Schulte Runs batted in—Eldred, Mariott, Cather, Caffey, Kremer, Lane, Knight, Brubaker, Schulte, S. Adams. Caught stealing—Cather, Knight, Brown. Double play—Orr to Stumpf to J. Adams. Left on bases—Seattle 4, Oakland 5. Time of game—2h, Umpires—Casey and Byron.

#### Portland Park Is Scene of Homers

PORTLAND. Ore., Aug. 36.— dine, a promising black mere owns by M. C. Keefer of Pleasanton, nosed to a game—1.4 to be exact—have been knocked out in the Portland two heats of the 3-year-old trot in the second day's rece meating. park of the Pacific Coast Baseball the second day's race meeting the League this season. Nothing like the San Joaquin county fair. These and the average, if kept up all season, will make a total of 141, compared with 87 last year. The 87th up strongly in the last two, homer this year was hit by Brown In a sensational pace by of Oakland on August 3. Up to the middle of August there bay mare born and raised on the had been 102 four-baggers in 73 ranch of J. E. Montgomery near greatest sufferer in any one game was Kunz of Sacramento, who was hit for four of them in one after-zoon. The disector coursed or Decoration Day.

The balls used here evidently have jackrabbits hidden inside of them, according to the best opinion among local small boys.

CONEYS ARE NOSED OUT.

The Celature Water triumed Coner's Drugs 9 to 8. Coneys tied the score in the seventh inning, but without success to even the next score by the Calatones in the ninth inning. Wales fauned sieven. Elwood, first sacker of the Celatones, featured with five out of five. The score:

CALATONE WATER CONEY DRUG.

R.H.E.

Binciatr 28 1. 2 2 2 2 1 Chamberlin, rf. 1 1 0 Totals .... 9 15 5; Totals .... 9 7 3 Struck out-By Wales IL by itzgerald 4.

Special Opening Offer Sunday, Frank W. Epperson will out on the market Berkeley Country Club Terrace, an exceptional property. W zeres will be sold for from \$250 to \$600—also you will receive Free Lumber and Material for a neat small, rustic house. Call Mr. Epperson, Lakeside 1600, for particulars, -- Advertisement.

## COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY San Francisco 14, Sult Luke 7. Onkland 8, Scattle 4. Sucremento 1, Los Angeles 0, Vernon 6, Portland 3.

HOW THE SERIES STAND San Farncisco 2, Salt Lake 2. Scattle 3, Oakland 1, Vernon 3, Portland 2. Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 2.

GAMES TODAY. San Francisco at Salt Lake. Scattle at Oakland. Les Augeles at Sacramento. Portland vs. Vernon at Los An-

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY
St. Louis 3, New York 1 (firs
game), New York 6, St. Louis
(second game). Detroit 3, Washington 2. Boston 9, Cleveland 0.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

game); Brookly (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

#### WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 5, Des Moines 4. Sioux City 7, Tulsa 6. Wichita 9, Omaha 1.

AMURICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 11, Minneapol.s 10. St Paul 6, Milwaukee 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 16, Nobile 5.
Birmingham 6, Nashville 10.
Nashville-Chattanooga postponed;
rain. Three games scheduled.

Dallas 1, San Antonia 3. Fort Worth 3, Houston 7. Wichita Falls 10, Beaumont 4. Shreveport 0, Galveston 4.

#### Dinner to Durants Off Until Tuesday

R. C. "Cliff" Durant's dinner to the Durant Motor Co. baseball club, which defeated the Chevrolet outfit last Sunday, was not held last night as was planned. Durant was detained in Southern California on business and wished to be present when the boys had their feed. The dinner is to be held next Tuesday evening at the Hotel Cakland, with Harry Trueblood as by, was the outstanding of the toastmaster. One of the features of the evening is to be a talk on the development of baseball in Japan by C. M. Steves, the celebrated motor car executive and student of Oriental and Japanese social and economical conditions. Steves has watched with interest the development of baseball among the students of the universities of Japan and has come to the conclusion that the Japanese are all right -- n Japan.

#### Pacers Hit Stride in Stockton Meet

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 26.—Nadine, a promising black mare owns it ever has been seen here before, two horses ran nearly dead heats in each of the three settos, Nadin losing the first heat, but coming In a sensational pace by horses of the 2:24 class, Beauty Logan, a

## Bambino Is Catching Up With Rivals

George Sisler and Rogers Hornsby Lead Hitters in Big Leagues.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Way back when his home run total was expressed in only a single figureand when suspension and fines and bleacher hootings was more of a hit—Babe Ruth said the 1932 season would end with him the champion home run hitter of the major leagues.

confident of Ruth's comeback. To. day Ruth's challenge to Ken Willams of St. Louis, whose home run of the Athletics, has begun to sound

like the real thing.
Ruth, with the close of the seaaway, has twenty-six homers to his credit, Williams thirty-two and Walker thirty. smashed out four this week, while the best Williams could do was a pair. Walker, however, connected with three. Ruth, if he continues his present pace, will make good his prediction, in the judgment of base-

SISLER HAS BEST MARK. RESULTS YESTERDAY
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 26. Philadelphia 23.
Brooklyn 8. Pittsburgh 7 (first game): Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 6 with an average of .415. Ty Cobb. pillot of the Tigers, 3 trailing Sisler with .400. and Tris Speaker, leader with .400. and Tris Speaker, leader The race in American League for of the Indians, is next with .370. The remarkable slugging of Harry Heilmann of Detroit the past week had placed him among the first four with an average of .353. The averages include Wednesday's contests. HAUSER CLIMBS FAST.

Hauser, Connie Mack's first sacker, although he has played in only seventy-five games, made a wonderful showing during the past week. From a position down about twentleth in the list, Hauser boosted his average from .321 to .351 .by making 17 hits in his last eight

Sisler added three more bases to

ing the gap to nineteen points that separates him from his rivals in the scramble for the batting honors pared to eleven points a week ago. Rocha. Hornsby, if he maintains his present place, will be in no apparent danger of being nosed out of the league batting championship, and he apparently has the home run honors already tucked away.

MILLER IN FIFTH PLACE. "Hack" Miller, of Chicago, who has shown a liking for left-hand pitching, batted his way into fifth place in the list of leaders by connecting safely eight times in his last four games. Miller's perform-

week. Max Carey, of Pittsburgh, continues to be class of the league in base stealing with a total of thirty-six. Other leading batters for ninety or more games: Hol-locher, Chicago, 354; Miller, Chicago, .854; Carey, Pittsburgh, .350.

FIGHT IN WESTERN. Eugene Elsh, the Sieux City outfielder, awarded to the Chicago White Sox by Commissioner Landis, is giving Carl East, the Wichita slugger, a desperate battle for the batting leadership of the Western League, with only seven points separating them. Bast is setting the pace with .884, as a result of connecting with thirteen hits in his last six games. The averages include games of Tuesday.

Elsh, however, smashed out with an average of 377. The Sloux City man also proved his worth in Hemlngway, a team mais, for the leadership with a total of forty-

Davis of Tulsa continues to ton the home run hitters with twentyseven while Lamb, also of Tulsa,

#### Coast League's Leading Hitters

#### ANGELS GET BUT THREE HITS OFF **SHEA OF SENATORS**

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26 .- The and Mrs. Ruth seemed to be about angels fell back a peg in the penthe only people in the United States nant race when they got but three ingels fell back a peg in the penhits off the pitching of Elmer (Spec) Shea, and went down to a 1 to 0 hitting at the start of the season defeat. Doc Crandall pitched the was a tonsation, and Tilly Walker first seven invites for the Aprel of first seven innings for the Angela!

and then gave way to Herb Mc-Quaid. The run was made off Cranson a little more than a month dall in the second when the Senators paired two of their five hits. The Bambino LOS ANGELES | SACRAMENTO.

AB.R.H. AB.R.H. Spencrif 5 0 6 MGfgn.2b 4 0 0 M'Auley,s 5 0 2 Kopp, 1f. 4 0 2 Deal,3b 3 0 0 Mwitz.lb 3 0 0 0 Mlwitz.lb 3 0 Ryan,rf 3 0 Mrphy,3b 3 0 MNeely,cf 2 l'wmly,rf 3 Daly.c Jaryollif 3 0 0 Pearce.s 3
Indmr.2b 3 0 0 Stanage.c 2
Crandal.p 3 0 1 Shea.p 2 M'Quad,p 0 0 0

Toman and Carrell.

The Modern Woodmen of America were defeated at San Pablo playgrounds by the West Berkeley Athletic Club, 10 to 1. The stars of the game were Hildebrand, getting four hits, and J. Laufenberg, three hits. Only two scratch hits were secured off Robertson, who fanned 13 batters. Score:

M. W. B. A. C.

R.H.E.

Bush. 8b. ...0 0 liRochs. rf. ...1 1 0

Sister added three more passes to his string of thefts and continues to set the pace for the base stealers with forty, his closest rival being Williams, his teammate, who has 32.

CANNOT STOP HORNSRY.

Smashing out thirteen hits in his last five games Rogers Hornsby, the St Louis star succeeded in widen-

#### short in a rally. While in the National the New York club evercame a three-homerun lead in the eighth and ninth innings, and defeated their most formidable rivals, the Cardinals, 4 to 3 in the first game of their se-

Pittsburgh's winning streak was stopped by Brooklyn, which took both ends of a double header by heavy hitting, 8 to 6, and 8 to 7. In Chicago the Cubs and the Phillies engaged in one of those heavy scoring, heavy hitting and heavy every-thing contests that come but once in a decade in major league baseball. Cleveland made but two hits off the offerings of Quinn and the Rex Sox shut them out 9 to 6. Detroit

defeated Washington 3 to 2.

Stopped When Dodgers

Win Pair of Games.

The Cards' three tallies were the result of three homeruns, one by Roger Hornsby, his thirtieth of the season, and the others by Mann and Ainsmith.

yesterday by George A. White, adjame-2h, 22r jutant-general. The team will leave and McCrew. Portland next Monday and is scheduled to arrive at Camp Perry next Friday.

HOOP WORK STARTS. VALLEJO, Aug. 26 .- Basket ball practice has started at the Vallejo High School and it is stated that the members of the different teams expect to make quite a name for themselves in the S. C. A.L. and Bay

1 Counties tournaments. GIRLS' BASEBALL.

# Totals ... 1 2 4 Totals ... 10 15 2 Benicia girls are to play baseball supplied one dozen wants for the Struck ont—By Zierau 1, by Robertson 15. at Beach Park tomorrow. The Be-winners, Mrs. W. B. Wentz of the Walkeff—By Zierau 1, by Robertson 1. Home run—C. Laufenberg. Three-base hit—I. Laufenberg. Two-base hits—Hidderand. best in the state and the locals are \$77.18-73, and Mrs. R. Fystes of the control of the control of the state and the locals are \$18.18.78 and Mrs. R. Fystes of the control of

Alpha Camp, W. O. W., vs. Acorn Club at Bay View No. 2.......11:30 Allendale Cubs vs. Oakland Merritt Club at Allendale...... 2:30 Waterman as retiring captain for eleven hits in his last six starts, Point Richmond vs. Oakland All-Stars at Point Richmond ..... 2:30 John Black is to be present at his with an average of 377. The Sioux Risdon Bakery vs. Druids No. 160 at Foot 18th avenue...... 2:30 first benefit match tomorrow, this is City man also proved his worth in Santa Rosa Elks vs. Oakland Elks at Santa Rosa ...... 2:30 first benefit match tomorrow, this is base steading, going into a tie with San Francisco Elks vs. Alameda Elks at San Francisco ..... 2:30 here made to J. J. Milburn, who vis-

#### St. Louis and S.F. Seals Win Yankees Split Wild Ball Game From the Bees Double Header

Hits, But Not At Right Times.

CHICAGO. Aug. 26.—The New York and St. Louis American clubs, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 26. -The San Francisco Seals came out by breaking even in a double-headof their slump yesterday afternoon, at the Polo grounds, remained or at least they did not let the Salt stationary in their fight for the Lake Bees put over one of those league leadership. St. Louis, behind Shocker's good freak ninth inning rallies, so they pitching, took the first game 8 to 1, and lost the second, 6 to 5, failing to solve Joe Bush's delivery until the ninth inning and then falling the Bee pitchers allowed. The Seals and their bits count for more. Elmade their hits count for more. Ellison and O'Connell each hit a pair of homers, while Kamm and Agnew hit one each. Manager Duffy Lewis of the Bees also hit a pair of homers. The Seals had the game

score: SAN FRANCISCO! SALT LAKE. Kelly,lf. Kamm.3b 3 Lewis. If Rhyne,s Kildff,2b l/Wilhoit.rr 1 Byler,c

Totals 41 14 17 Totals 45 7 17 Thurston batted for Wilholt in season, and the others by Mann and Sth. struck out.
Ainsmith.

Every Dodger who went to bat in the first same hit and the struck out.

Myers batted for Betts in fourth; grounded out. 

only Brooklyn player who failed to hit safely in the second contest.

Cregonians Named

For National Meet

Anfinson batted for Rieger in Juny singled.

Errors—Kamm. Rhyne. (San Francisco 2). Home runs—Ellison 2. O'Conneil 2, Kamm. Agnew. Lewis 2. Three-base hits—Compton, Sand. Two-base hits—Rhyne, Kamm. Signin, Lewis, Strand. Vitt. Sacrifice hits—Kamm. Ellison, Lewis. Struck hut—By Betts 3, by Rieger 1, by SALEM, Ore., Aug. 26.—Announce ment of the names of the members of the Oregon rifle team which will compete in the national matches to be held at Camp Perry, O., was made yesterday by George A. White, adjutant-general. The team will leave and McCrew.



Yesterday was invitation day a Sequoyah, about 20 players participated in a medal play handicap VALLEJO. Aug. 26,-Vallejo and tournament. A sweepstake of 50

Two-base hits-Hildebrand, looking forward to a hard contest. Claremont with \$2-15-78 tied for first place and were awarded with four balls each. Mrs. C. C. Knight of Sequeyah, was a good third with 102-20-82, while Mrs. W. G. Gilmour of Presidio was fourth with 104-7 84. Both payers were rewarded with two balls each. Mrs. H. A. Prole, who made such a good showing at Santa Cruz last week had a gross score of 92. Mrs. Milton Bernard was in the eighties, out with near scratch handicaps did not figure in the winning list which was at hand-

Pirates' Winning Streak Losers Get Same Number of

cinched in the fourth inning.



#### Homers Yesterday NATIONAL Player—Club— No. Hornsby, St. Louis... 1 Miller, Chicago.... 2 Ainsmith, S. Louis... 1

Russell, Pittsburgh.... 3 O'Farrell, Chicago.... 1 Mann, St. Louis..... 1
AMERICAN Tobin, St. Louis..... 1 11 Harris, Boston...... 1 5
Gerber, St. Louis..... 1 1
LEAGUE TOTALS American ......425

#### vernon tigers **DEFEAT BEAVERS** IN THE SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 .-- The fernon Tigers got off to a flying tart in the first inning of yesterday's game and scored two runs. Iwo more on three hits in the delphia players when Chicago's fifth fourth was enough to cinch the pitcher fanned the last batter, contest for them, but they played scorers one solid hit would have sent safety first and added two more in in for a record baseball experts say the remairing innings. The Tigers never could have been equaled. won the game by a 6 to 3 score.

PORTLAND. AB. R. H. Wolfer,lf 5 Paton.ss 3 0 Chdbne,cf 3 0 H.High,lf 4 2 Sawyer,2b 2 Gressi.ri Poole, 1b Cox, cf Brazil, 2b 3 Bodie rf Hyatt,1h Murphy,c Fuhrman 1

Totals 30 3 8! Totals 29 6 10
Fuhrman batted for King in 9th
Hale batted for Sullivan in 9th
Hale batted for Sullivan in 9th
Portland ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 2
Base hits... 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 - 8
Vernon ... 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 - 6
Base hits... 1 1 1 3 2 1 0 1 \*-10
Errors—Paton (Portland 1). Innings pitched — By James 1 1-3.
Runs responsible for—James 1, Sullivan 4. Faeth 2. Struck out—By
James 1, by Faeth 5, by Sullivan 1.
Base on balls—Off James 2, off Sullivan 3. off Faeth 3. Hit by pitcher
—Elhott by James. Passed ball—
King. Stolen base—Chadbourne.
Home run—Hyatt. Two-base hits—
Poole, Bodie. Sacrifice hits—Zeider 2, Gressett, Sawyer. Double
plays—Brazil to Poole; French to
Sawyer; Poole (unassisted). Time
of game—Ih, 40m. Umpires—Finney and Eason.

#### GOLF FACTS worth knowing WINNES BROWN

Q. In a three-ball match A and B UNKNOWINGLY CAUNAUSE Dails in playing up to the green. -After mistake. They hole out in the same number of strokes with the ball thus exchanged. How is the hole scored as between them, also in the match of each with C?

A and B halve the hole between themselves, but both lose to C. Has a match between three players the right to insist on playing through a match be-tween two players, if the latter is not keeping out of the way? If the single match is not keeping its place and allows

the match ahead to gain a full

hole or more, the match back

of it has the right to play through, if it is being held In a medal qualifying round, where the field is an extra large one, can the tournament committee, in order to gain time, allow certain couples to start from the tenth tee, While others are starting from the first tee?

Yes. In a recent tournament at our club on a certain hole one player drove into thick high grass. Before playing out he pressed the ground down flat in front of and behind the ball, saying he did so to be sure he was playing his own buil. Is that permitted by the rules? No. The player lost the hole at match play and two strokes at medal. The rules gave him the right to lift his ball for identification, but it must be carefully replaced. Pressing down the grass is plainly for-

bidden. Is there any penalty where a player accidentally kicks or moves his ball in high grass while looking for it? Yes, one stroke at either match

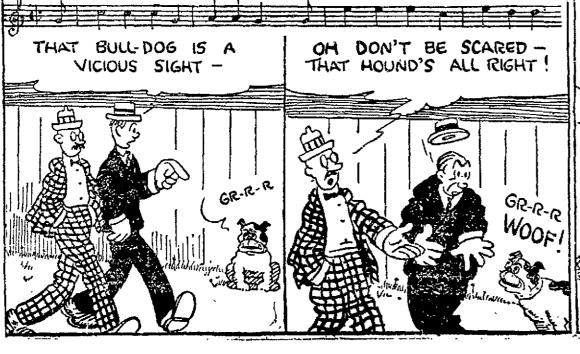
or medal play.

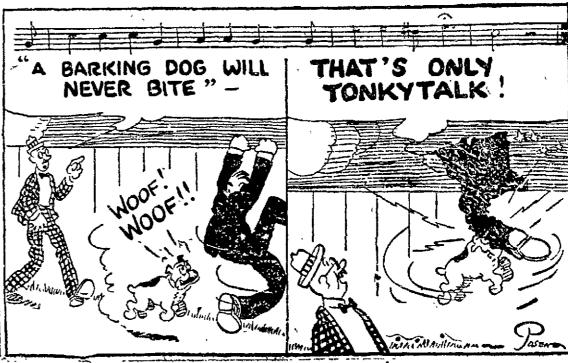
If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

## THAT'S ONLY TONKYTALK-

Bark This on a Bass

---By Al Posen





# Busy Day for The Scorers

Cubs, Phillies Stage Regular Sandlot Game and Make Records.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Record sharks early today had succeeded in digging nearly a half-dozen new marks from the mass of figures thirtythree Chicago and Philadelphia National League baseball players compounded yesterday, when, for three hours and one minute, they ran themselves breathless, amassing 51 hits of assorted varieties, and 49 tallies, 26 for the home club and 23 for the Phillies.

The bases were filled by Phila-The 51 hits, 49 runs, 11 Cub hits in one inning, 14 Cub scores in one inning, and Callaghan's three appearances at bat in one inning, all were record performances, the first two being new ones-for the book. The last three only equaled previous

records. Total times at bat, 99 for both teams, came within one of tying a thirty-year-old mark. Twenty-one bases on balls yesterday lacked three of tieing the record, credited to Chicago and New York in the morning game May 30. day were two fewer than the record made by Chicago and Buffalo July

Thirty-two years ago, in the old Players' League, Brooklyn and Buffalo amassed 44 runs. June 9, 1901, New York and Cincinnati together accounted for 49 hits, ex-celled by yesterday's performance. Fifty-three hits were made once, April 30, 1887, in a St. Louis-Claveland, American Association, game: but at that time bases on balls were counted as hits.

In yesterday's avalanche of hits and runs the sparkling exhibition of Cliff Heathcote, with five hits in five times up, and Hack Miller's two homers, one the second longest in Cubs' park, were nearly overlooked.

#### Island City Net Tourney Planned

A meeting was held at the home of George Rose for the purpose of getting started, the Ninth Annual Alameda City Tennis Championship Tournament. It was decided upon to hold this tournament September days.

The events to be held are: Men's singles, men's doubles, junior boys' singles (boys 16 and under) mixed doubles and ladies' singles, providing there are sixteen entries in each It was decided upon by the com-

mittee to have Clovey La Croix play In the challenge round as his play-ing through thet ournament would eliminate players who might otherwise go further along in the tourns-It was decided on to hold a boys'

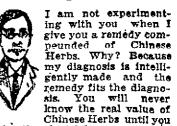
event starting on Saturday September 2, and playing through the week. The entries should be muiled to W. Mantz, 822 Taylor avenue. Phone Alameda 3129 W.

Entries close August 31, 1922, and the drawings will be held the same evening at the Alameda city hall. REDMEN MEET MOOSE. VALLEJO, Aug. 26.—Ruttisback and Peters will act as the battery for the Moose in the big game with the Redmen tomorrow. Spaulding

and Collins will act in the same capacity for the Redmen. MORGAN GOES NORTH. VALLEJO, Aug. 26 .- Tod Morgan has left for a two months' tour of the northwest. He will be away for six weeks and on his return the elever featherweight scrapper is

expected to make a bid for the coast championship honors.

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# NEW ORGANIZATIONS ENTER RUNNERS IN MERRITT MARATHON

MIKE BRADY, OF OAKLAND HILLS CLUB, CAPTURES THE WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP,

, EASTBAY CLUBS ALSO SWELL ENTRY LIST FOR ADMISSION DAY

Runners of Eastbay Continue to File Entries -Art Forward Writes About Race.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Seven entries this morning brought the list for the Tenth Annual Lake Merritt Marathon over the sixty mark and brought starters from five different Eastbay organizations. Two unattached runners completed today's list. The present entry list shows runners from twenty-two organizations, all in the Easthay. of which eight are high schools and the remainder athletic clubs-industrial plants and the Y. M. C. A. This is a larger representa-tion of the organizations of the bay region than there were in last year's Marathon at the time the entries closed. There is still another week in which runners can send in their entry blanks and this will be the busiest period of the entire pre-race period for runners from various organizations will be rounded up and their blanks sent in post haste.

Track Tryouts

This Afternoon

Leading Collegiate Stars in

Lists of Southern Team

For Sacramento Meet.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.-Try-

outs for the Los Angeles Athletic

Club track and field team to represent the club at the Far Western

rack meet at Sacramento, Septem-

ber, and the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Newark

N. J. a week later, were to be held

at Bovard field, University of Southern California, today. More

than fifty aspirants were in track

suits and of that number about half

will be sent to the Sacramento meet

ind about twelve will represent the

club at Newark Warm weather was

ing days, when the mercury hovered

Earl Thompson, world's cham-

pion high hurdler, who it was said

A. A. U. champion. Ofto Anderson American Olympic team hurdler in

1920 was also to start. Clarence "Bud" Houser and Glen

Hartranfi, national interscholastic

and intercollegiate shotput cham-

pions, respectively, with John Boyle

Officials Chosen For

forma-University of Southern Cali-

fornia football game to be played

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind, Aug

26 .- One of the most unusual golf

from where she holed out in one

putt thus halving the hole.

Tenth Annual

Tribune Merritt Marathon

Once around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Cal. Distance 31/8 miles.

ADMISSION DAY,

September 9, 1922, 10 A. M.

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE "Merritt Marathon."

Entries close Saturday night, September 2. Send all entries

the Sporting Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The race is open to all amateurs

CLUB OR SCHOOL .....

Chronicle, will be referee.

The last minute rush always wells the list by anywhere from forty to fifty runners with the usual quota of stragglers who mail their blanks on the last minute allowed blanks on the last minute allowed Runners who have thus far delayed sending in their entry blanks for the TRIBUNE Marathon should remember that the date set for entries to close is Saturday, September 2, one week from today. It is ab-solutely necessary that the filing of entries should close ahead of the day of the race and runners will aid us greatly in compiling the list of starters and making the necessary preparations if they will send in their blanks the first part of next

Former Winner Again May Run.

Word was received today from Art Forward, former Olympic club runner and Marathon runner for the past several years who is known in the local field of ath-letics. Art is in Los Angeles at the present time running for the Los Angeles Athletic club but he has not forgotten the race in which he has had such marked success as a contestant in previous years. Forward won the 1920 TRIBUNE Maralhon and was second in last year's race, being defeated by Paul Nieman of expected in view of the two precedthe Unione Sportiva Italiana. Neither Nieman or Forward have as yet around 90 filed entry blanks but Forward indicated that he would like to compete if he was not barred by the would not represent the club, was P. A. A. Being out of it's jurisdicto be on hand Another hurdler of tion now in the Southern Association note was Feg Murray, former tion he is elegible for the race, as It is not being conducted by the P. A. A. this year and he therefore can anter if he makes the trip north.

Bay Cities Club Is Represented.

Among the new organizations to were to heave the weights. enter the lists today is the Bay Charles W Paddock did not don Cities club of Oakland, Ben Calhoun a suit for the sprints However, entering under the colors of that or- two sprinters of note, Herchell ganization. The Idora Athletic club Smith, did not allow any grass to grow un-champion, and Clifford Argus, who der its feet and the entry of Fred has been running the 100 in around Bianchi was filed ear y this morn- 94-5 seconds, were on hand, fav-Bianchi was filed early this morning. 94-5 seconds, were on mand, faring. This makes eight athletic clubs of the Eastbay which will have runners in the big race the norning of Admission Day and there. Eddle Shaw, national interscholastic are others yet to file entries. None quarter-mile champion, were pitted representing the Athens Athletic against several local high school ganization is expected to furnish and college men. several runners during the next Goodenough and

Eurther complicating the indus-irial list came the entry of Farnk E Smith of the Sunset Lumber com- be closely watched today. pany, which will run opposition to the Western Electrics and East Bay Javelin tosser, holder of the Pacific Enameling company for industrial coast conference record for the start and after slightly more than honors. The Western Electrics con- pavelin throw, has announced that a minute of mixing, floored Fulton tinue to show that they are really the live wire organization, another He has been throwing around 200 entry from that plant coming in feet in practice. this morning from Bill Vahey.

Lincoln School of Alamèda New Entry.

Lincoln school of Alameda will be represented in the race by E. Thomp son, who entered from the Island City late last night. It took Alameda runners longer to get started sending in their entries than it did those of Oakland, but now that they officials for the University of Caliit would be difficult to stop the

Two runners running unattached at the new stadium of the Tournafiled blanks today. Henry E. Lee ment of Roses Association October was the first to come in and his 28 have been named. George Varwas closely followed by Raymond nell, sporting editor of the Spokane

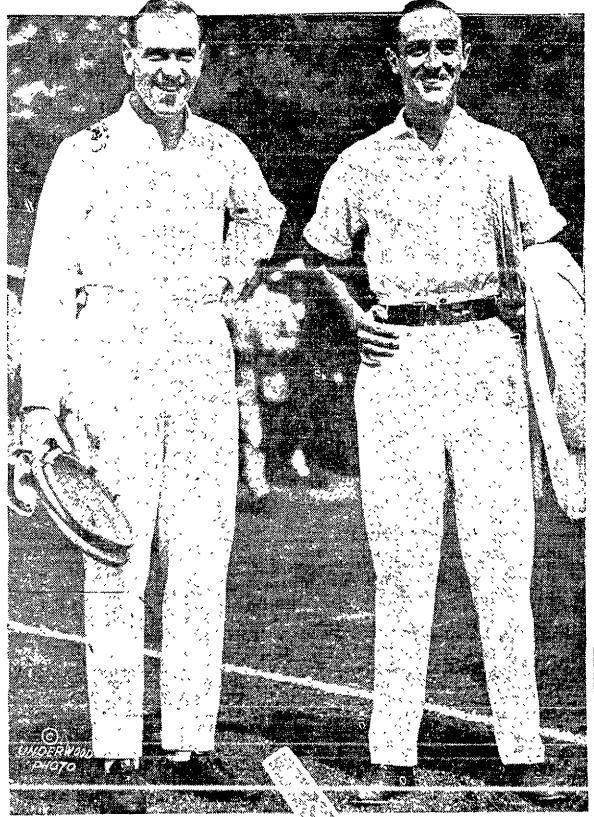
Remember, runners, one more Clark, former University of Oreweek to enter. Those of you who gon football player, will act as umhave filed blanks representing an pire Louis Foley, local high school organization get husy and round up coach, will be field judge, and others to run with you Remember Harry Minor, former University that team prize that goes to the of Nebraska football player, Eastbay high school having the be head linesman. largest number of starters. They don't need to finish Oakland High appears to have it won unless others Golfer Plays Shot

CHESS MARVEL PLAYS. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Samuel Rzeschewski, 10-year-old Polish shots on record was executed here chess player, will compete with nine | yesterday by Mrs. Galen Blackford. established adult players in the After an approach shot had landed American national chess in a bird's nest in a tree, Mrs. ment, beginning October 7, at B'actford climbel the tree took 8 tournament, beginning October Hotel McAlpin, tournament officials chance among the limbs and played announced last night. The boy is to a pitch shot on to the nearby green be the beneficiary of the tourna

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:

## One of the men most feared by the American Davis Cup team in the matches that will be played by the U.S. team in defense of the trophy is GERALD L. PATTERSON, Australian net

wizard, shown on the left. Patterson is the outstanding star of the recent matches in which Australia eliminated Spain from the challenge round. COUNT MANUEL DE GOMAR, one of the Spanish team who has been playing on American courts all week, is shown on the right



#### FRED FULTON KNOCKED OUT IN THE FIRST

ST. PAUL, Aug. 26.—Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, knocked out Richards have been making around 11½ feet in the Fred Fulton of their scheduled ten pole vault in practice, and were to first round of their scheduled ten Miske was the aggressor from the

he will compete for the club team. for a count of seven, using a right hook. When Fulton got to his teet, Marion P b, who was runner-up Miske charged him again, and in all-round championship last year, knocked him out with a left hook. has been training for some time, and Miske weighed 188 and Fulton was to be the only man to take

It was Miske's fight from the first rush, and in the two minutes of fighting Fulton did not land one solid blow. Just before he was floored the first time, Fulton pecked U. C.-U. S. C. Game Alske with his long left, but that

> when he went into the ring and this stuck with him. In fighting he had the advantage, and at the very outset annoyed Fulton with a stomach blow, a place the plasterer always

> seeks to keep protected. Though Fulton is rated Miske's superior as a boxer, ne showed no inclination to stand up and box Miske, and the latter constantly had the bigger man backing away or going into a clinch

## Football Practice

From Bird's Nest with a bang this week About thirty-five enthusiastic pigskin tossers appeared for the first tworkout, arrayed in many different kinds and colored outfits, but all filled with the same pep and spirit that has brought many championships

The coaching of the team will be done by Coach Goodwin with other members of the faculty acting as his assistants. Goodwin halls from had two years of football experi-

ence to his credit. There are many new candidates for the team and with the ability that has been shown in spring and opening practice this semester, there is every reason to believe that the shoes of the veterans who have left will be well filled.

## BASEBAL Oaks vs. Seattle

Double-Header Saturday, 1:30 P. M.; Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and

#### Tennis Tournament Set For Tomorrow

Under the auspices of the Oakand Recreation Department mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held on the courts at Mosswood Park tomorrow, all count being reserved for the day for this been announced by the Recreation Department for the event with the following schedule of matches:

8.30 a.m.-Mr and Mrs. Horsford vs. Mrs. Marian McKay and Adolph

Krueger. 9.30 a.m.-Isabella Frost and Ed-

die Ogden vs. Mrs. Hadwick and Roy Keven. 9:30 a.m .- Evahelle Newhard and loyd Isaacs vs. Helen Gardner and

Bill Reed. 10.00 a.m.—Ileen Taylor and Belden Gardner vs. Helen Graham and Northern California champion, will' Fred Whichello. 11:00 a m -Grace Kissinger and

Harold Dreisker vs. Mr. and Mrs. —Dorothy Robertson

and Fred Graham vs John Boshim' and Ruth Patrick. 12:00 m.-Edna Martin Werner vs Margaret Priddle and Lyman Martin.

12:00 m .- Elinor Clark and Jack Fergusson vs. winner Newhard and Isaacs-Gardner and Reed match. 1:30 p.m.—Winner of Horsford-McKay and Kreuger match vs. winner of Bashim and Patrick match-Robertson and Graham match.

match vs. winner of Grosser-Tusher and Sisson match. 4:00 p.m.-Winner of Frost and Ogden-Hadwick and Keven match vs winner of Kissing and Dreiske-

Stubby Kruger to Meet Weissmuller

DETROIT, Aug. 26.-Harold Kruger, titleholder, and John Weissruller, the Chicage aquatic star were listed in the entries for the national A. A. U. 150-yard back-stroke championship carded at Belle Isle today as one of the onening events in the two-day national and central A. A. U. swimming meet.

#### STEWART LEADS IN QUALIFYING **ROUND ON LINKS**

DEL MONTE, Aug. 26,-W. L. Stewart of Pasadena led yesterday in the qualifying round of the summer golf tournament which is purpose A large entry list has a preliminary to next week's state championship play. He scored a predicted by the gallery experts, ter Hagen. Jim Barnes, Gene Sara-78, the lowest in which he has done that Brady would blow up yesterday zen and the Britons touring the course in years of play. E. H. and that Hutchison would take the country, all were tied up with ex-Lestock Gregory, San Francisco. won low net with a card of 82-12-70.

Although the California chamclose to 200 entries from men and vs Mrs Tusher and Ralph Sisson, 50 from women have been received and indications are that a record number will enter in the competi-

Jack Neville, Oakland, and E S Armstrong, Los Angeles, former state champions, are entered. Dr. holder, and Dr. C. H. Walter, not be able to play. A feature of the play this year will be the entry of Ashton Stanley, Del Monte; Togo Osborne, San Francisco, and Bobby Ross, Los Angeles, former junior

Arrangements were made yesterday for an exhibition four-ball benefit of John Black, Claremont, runner-up in the national open championship, who was severely injured se eral weeks ago in an automobile accident. Mortie Dutra, Peter Hay, Eddie Traube and Harold Sampson will be the players

Starts at Fremont and Werner-Priddle and Martin Dorothy Day Wins Middle West Trot AURORA, III., A. J. 26 .- Doroth

Fred Johnson of Calgary, Alta., wo the 2:09 trot, feature event on the closing day's racing program at the Central States Fair and Exposition

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## Foreign Stars Playing on United States Courts Mike Brady, Former Caddy, With Tommy Simpson having one of his best horing eards of the season lined up for next Wednesday might at the Oakland Auditorium, there was an early rush last even. Former Caddy,

Club, Scene of Match,

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. Aug 26nother former caddie pushed his pions jesterday when Mike Brady Oakland Hills professional, finished the 72 holes of play in the 7 open tournament over his home course with a score of 281, ten strokes better than his nearest com-

Twenty-five years ago Brady, a little freckled face youngster, used to caddy at the Commenwealth Country club near Boston. Mass, and his bility to handle clubs when he was not chasing balls for members caused many of them to re-mark that "some day that I d' gaing to be a golfer."

Mike didn't take long to justify their remarks—to a certain extent—for as a mere boy he began to annex titles in minor competition, but it was not until a quarter of a century later that Mike, his thinning hair tinged with gray, won his first major title. That was yesterday. ANOTHER CADDY.

Brady's victory placed five of the more from overseas six major golf titles of the world in the hands of former caddies. Walter British open, learned to shoot as a caddy. Gene Sarazen, open titleholder, was a caddy around Rye, N. Y., until three years ago: Jess Guilford, national amateur champion, began his golfing life looking for begin life on the links as a caddy Monte. Jock Hutchison of Chicago, former British open champion, and Laurie Ayton, of Chicago tied for second place in the rou-nament with cards totalling 301.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago led the

It was his party throughout for he got the 140 other entrants to

CONTENDER FOR YEARS,

In 1913 he was second to McDer- his clubs. mott by seven strokes in the westways near the top, but never there Oakland Hills course.

# Four Rounders to

ing for tickets and the banner crowd of the year promises to be Golf Title Goes to Profes and tomorrow in particular, the fur is going to fly fast in several local gymasiums. T e four-rounders on the card will get in some training licks at the West End Club, Seventh and Pine streets, and at Witson's gymnasium, Thirty-fourth and Hollis streets. Jimmy Hennesey and Jack Buckley have taken over Wixof the best training quarters around the bay. Jummy Duffy and Gene line will provide the main, and here are a lot of other good boys on the card. The return of Joe Aze vedo to the four-round game is

## American, in Finals

SOCIMAMITON, N i mag 16 — Three Britons and one American survived the first and second round yesterday for the semi-linais.
On the upper side George Rotanof Houston, Texas, will meet C. O.

#### Dr. Paul Hunter to Play Benefit Match

LOS ANGELES Aug. 26 .- Dr. Paul learned to play as a caddy, "Chick" Evans, western amateur champion, began his golfing life locking. M. Hunter, California amateur golf wild shots of others, and now the John Black fund, it was an Brady, also once a caddy, has eat ned nounced by D. Scott Chrisholm, golf his title. Only the British amateur title is held by a player who did not to defend his title this year at Del

FOOTBALL FOR MOOSE.

VALLEJO, Aug. 26 .- The Junior Moose football eleven will meet the Vallejo High School aggregation in a practice game the latter part of amateurs, running twe ve places be September, according to the present hind Brady. Brady's work outclassed that of is not in favor of his boy splaying any other player from start to fin- any fast teams until they are in Heleven Gilleaudeau. Philadelphia,

come to his own front yard, where that Mike wouldn't be able to stand the proceeded to beat them to a fraz-zle. He outdrove most of them, outputted all of them.

CONTENDER FOR VEARS.

CONTENDER FOR VEARS. Mike has been a contender for total, the predictions were repeated Ted O'Hara Loses ears, but this is the first time he with emphasis.

But yesterday afternoon it was ever came through. Back in 1911 But yesterday afternoon it was he tied with J J. McDermott of At- Mike who set the pace and Jock Clarement, Calif., at 207, for the heart out of the Chicagoan by sink- Lavinge. Los Angeles' 138 pounder, the national open at Wheaton, III. ing a 75-foot runup for a birdie outboxed Teddy O'Hara of Oakland But when the playoff came. Mike three on the first hole and the was second to McDermott by two more they played the better Mike shot and the worse Jock handled lywood American Legion stadium

Not once in the entire 72 holes orn open at Memphis, Tenn. Then did Brady falter. Whenever he in 1919 he and Walter Hagen each went over par he generally came inished the national open at Wes- right back and made birdies to on. Mass, with 301 scores, but the even it up. His score of 3 over playoff tound Hagen with a 77 card and Mike with one totaling 78.

That has been Mike's luck throughout his goifing career albeen 74 or 294 for 72 holes on the

The tournament lacked the inter-Because of his many factures aft- sectional atmosphere of most wester being near winning, it has been ern opens, due to the fact that Waltitle. Everywhere, it was remarked hibition matches and did not play.

# Train Tomorrow in Australians For U.S. Title

O'Hara Wood and Patterson to Meet Tilden-Richards For Crown.

BOSTON, Aug 26 -The Australian tennis team that came to this country to capture the Davis cup, significant of international team supremacy, last night stood as challenger also for the national team honors, yesterday of the national tennia doubles championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket club, the Australians, Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, advanced to the final round by defeating R. W. Niles of Boston and Jean Boretra of

France, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 W. T. Tilden II, and Vincent Rich arus, p.a. ing tatough champions, moved up to meet them, turning back the combination of William matches in the invitation golf M Johnston and Wallace F. Inn-tournament at the National links son, also in straight sets but al-

ways after deuce. 8-6, 10-8, 7-5. The national junior doubles champions, A. W Jones and W. Hooman, England, while in the oth- ingraham, of Providence, who diser bracket the contestants will be W. tinguished themselves in the senior play by taking a set from Tilden and Richards, defended their honors by a final round of the junior doubles tournament yesterday. A pair of local lads. M. T. Hill and H. championship in the boys' division, The national mixed doubles the advance of Tilden and - Molla Bjurstedt Mallory to the final round by playing two matches, the second a defeat of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Beretra, 6-4, 6-4.

In the tournament for women the entrants for which were almost identical with those for the national championship of last week. of Mrs. Mallory and Miss Wills to decide the final. Miss Wills defeated Mrs. Bundy in the semi-final yesterday.

National mixed doubles championship, third round: Miss Helen Wills and Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated Miss 6-3 Fourth round: Mrs. F. L Mallory, New York, and W. T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. B. F. Briggs, S. H. Voshell, New York,

#### Decision in South

heavyweight, knocked out Jack Inman, of Santa Ana, Calif., in the geles, 138 pounds, outpointed Tom-Dunn of Oakland shaded Danny Sirlos, Los Angeles' 142 pounder.

UMPIRE IS RELEASED. ROCHESTER, N. Y.—William Me-Gowan, International League umpire, who was arrested several days cuse player, has been released by J. C. Toole, president of the league.



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#### The Most Unkindest Cut of All

On the stage of a music hall in the east end of London a memory wizard with a pronounced Cockney accent was offering an exhibition of his skill. In response to questions from the audience he gave, offhand, and promptly, the dates of historic events, the distance from the earth to the moon, and other facts and figures without limit.

It was quite evident from the lan-guage of some of his statements that the performer was a most patriotic Briton. Invariably, when mentioning a great Englishman or a great English achievement, his voice rose exultantly.

Sitting well down in front were two Americans. They figured that the wizard must have accomplices in the house to ask him questions prepared beforehand. To find out whether or not the performer did have the powers of memory he boasted and with a view also to arousing his patriotic fervor to a still higher pitch if possible, one of the Yankees called out.

"P-ofossor places tell me what memorable event occurred on July the Fourth, 1776?"

Without a moment's hesitation the professor shot back his reply:

"A h'infernal h'outrage, sir!" he shouted. (Copyright, 1922)



TYCLE WIGGILY'S PUNCTURED NCLE WIGGILY had finished digging the well into which Kittle Kat fell, Nurse Jane had drawn up an old mosscovered bucket full of water from the well and was quite happy. The bonny gertleman was sitting on the front porch of his hollow stung bungalow, thoughtfully twinkling his pink nose, when, all at once his musk-

"Oh, I have just thought of sometning!" "What is it?" asked Uncle Wiggily, feeling of the place where his theumatism sometimes pained him. 'If you want another well dug Nuise Jane I

rat lady housekeeper called.

think you had better wait a day or two." "Oh it isn't that," laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Put now that I can draw such fresh, cold water from my well I think I

eandy for you and the animal agreed Uncle Wiggily, "but what has water from the well to do

with molasses candy " "Well, eating molasses candy always makes me thirsty" explained Nurse Jane, "and when I'm thirsty from eating molasses eandy I can drink water from my new well So if you'll go to the store for some molasses, Uncle Wiggily, I'll make the

candy " "Indeed, I shall be most happy to get you some molasses," spoke Uncle Wiggily "Ind, since it is not far enough to the molasses store to go in my anship, Pli use my auto, jobile

"I hope you get no puncture in your thes" wished Nurse Jane. "If you get a hole in a tire you'll have to mend it "

'That isn't the worst," spoke Uncle Wiggily "If I get a puncture I can mend the hole easily enough. But the hardest work is to pump new air back into the tire. However, we shall not worry about that. Ho! for the molasses candy," he sang in jolly fashion

Then he gave his automobile 🛎 มหาด อัญหน อยี อลองโกเอ สมเนี away he rode to the molasses store. It did not take long to fill the jug with the sweet, sticky staff that Nurse Jane intended to use in the making of molasses candy.

Uncle Wiggily was on his way home, bouncing along in his auto, when, all of a sudden there was a hissing noise and the car seemed to setti-d down on one

"A puncture!" cried the rabbit gentleman. And, surely enough, It was a hole in his the All the air came leaking out with a niss "Well, nothing to do but mend



It's a wise downtown eater that knows which side his bread's olected on. It's interestin' t' look thro' a pile o' ole newspapers jest t' see th'

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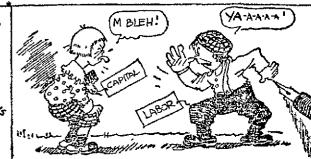
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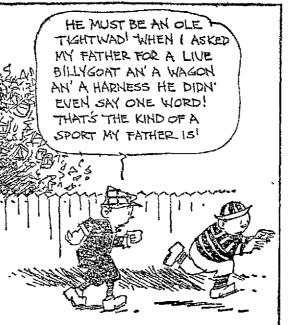
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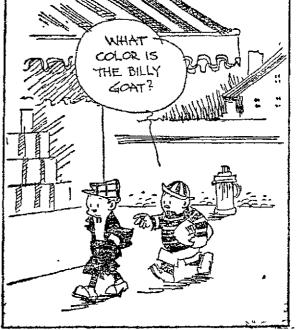
He Certainly Shows Repentance

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The Bear pumped his hardest the hole, pump new air in my tire and then rice on," said Uncle

Wiggily, after a bit I haven't a

spaic tire, worse luck However, pumping up a tire will be good

exercise for me I'll be so hungry

for molasses candy that I will en-

Taking of his coat, Uncle Wig-

gily sat down beside the road, after removing the punctured

tire, and began to mend the inner

tube He put on a patch, put the

tube back in the tire, slipped it

on the rim and then began to

Up and down, up and down, up and down bobbed Uncle Wiggily.

working the handle of the foot

zir pump. All of a sudden there

was a rustling in the bushes, and

much? If you are making those up and down bobbing bows to

me, you are looking the wrong

Turning, Uncle Wiggily saw

"Oh, I wasn't bowing to you, if

"I'm not Good Mr Bear' I'm

Bad Mr. Bear," was the growling

reply. "And if you aren't bowing

tire"-answered Mr. Longears.

"But I fear I am not strong

enough to pump in as much as I

need It takes a very strong ani-

mal to run,p up ar auto time with

a foot pump," said the bunny. "1

am not strong enough I don't

believe even you, bad Mr. Bear,

would be strong enough to pump

up this tire," said Uncle Wiggily

with a sly twinkle of his pink

nose. For he was getting ready

to play a trick on that Bear, the

strong enough to pump up a tire

I il show you'" growled the Bear

'Here, give me that pump! I'll

pump up the tire for you, and then I'll nibble your ears"

you will not!" thought the bunny

as he gave the pump to the Bear. The big savage creature began to pump, up and down, harder and harder and faster and faster 'Is there air enough in the tire "No, it needs more," said Uncle Wiggily, feeling of the tire. And, as he did so, he loosened the rubber hose that was fast to

Mr Bear," said the bunny. 'Oh, I can pump three times

he did so But fust then Uncle

the Bear pumped his hardest the

bunny pointed the end of the hose straight at the Bear. Out

rushed the air, and there was so

much of it that it blew the Bear right up off the ground, over the trees and far away
'Oh, wow'" howled the Bear

"Maybe you will and maybe

'Pooh! The idea! Me not

"I-I'm putting air in my auto

you please, good Mr Bear," said

way I'm here behind you!"

the big Bushy Bear

what are you doing?"

"To whom are you bowing so

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pump in the air.

a voice cried.

the bunny.

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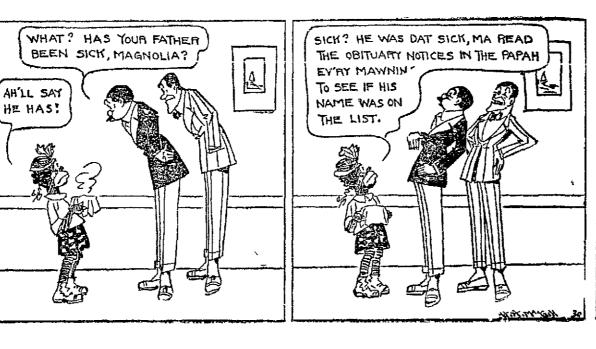
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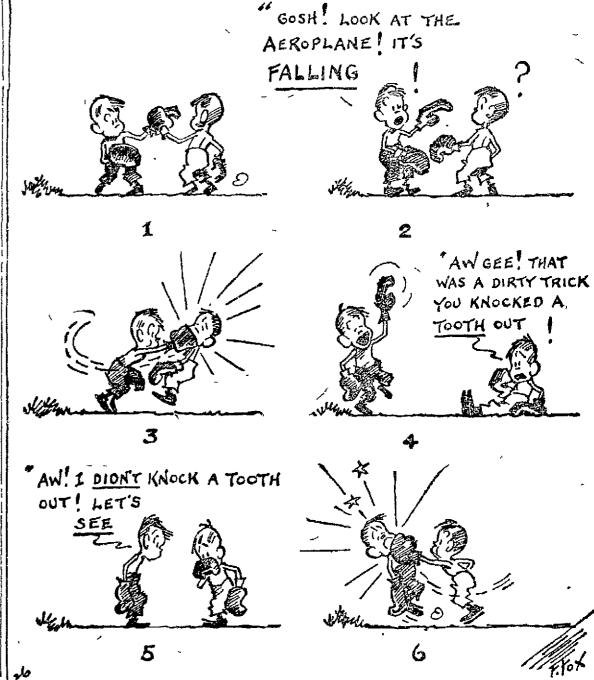
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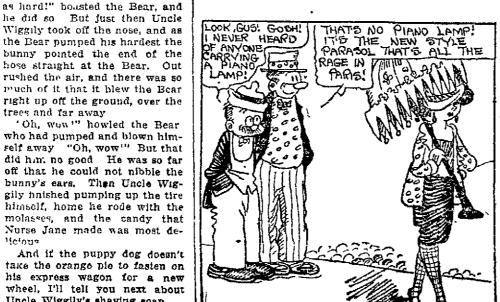








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BARTLETT PEARS, small, 40c per lug box; medium, 75c. Duniap place. San Pablo. Pass thru town of San Pablo, cross and follow creck over railroad track. BARTLETT PEARS, \$1 a box de-livered. Fruit, 500J.

16-IN. band saw, 6-in. jointer, ½ h. p. 110-220 v. motor. J. W. Rease, 1412 Grove st. Lake. 6072. -BOATS AND ACCES, FOR SALEA

Wearing Apparel

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Advertising grouped by srticle as shown by first word

A—VACUUM cleaner for sale: S. H. Call after 6 p. m., 5739 Fleming ave.. Oakland. BUFFET, serving, dining room, library, oak and kitchen tables, 2 rugs, good condition; reasonable, 1011 Santa Fe ave., Berkeley.

BED, dresses, w. enamel: springs, and mattress; grass table, chairs. 991 Arlington ave. ED, full size, oak and spring, cheap, 823 16th st. . BEDS-ECONOMY wall beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st; Oakland 5746. CHINA closet, taborette, gen. leather settee, couch, rocker, g. oak lib. table and morris chair, iron crib and mattress, sect. bookcase,

DINING TABLES, 2 used immedoak, chairs, cheap; 45 yds. old rose Ax. carpet, fine condi. Security Storage Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. sts.

to let. Pied. 9526.

FURN.—Cromwellian period walnut diningroom set; reed bassinet, walnut day bed with mattress. All practically new, very reas, 231 Athol ave. FURNITURE of my nice sunny 7room flat for s..le; rooms all
rented; good home and income.
Close-in; rent \$35. Oak, 4783. FURNITURE 3 rooms complete; A1 condition; with extras, vacuum, davenport and bookcase; all goes \$450. Phone Prospect 3363, S. F. FURNITURE-1 oak dining rm. set, \$25; 1 ivory princess dresser, \$15; 1 rug, 8x10, \$12. 211 40th, apt. 3. FURNITURE, stoves, cheap. Why? No reat. No help. Moving, 1910 E. 14th st. Mer. 2333. FURNITURE of two flats; a snap

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-HSHLD, GOODS FOR SALE.
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GAS RANGE—Fine large Jewel gas yange, nearly new, \$65. 851 Santa Re, ave. GAS RANGE and fumed oak dining yet Call at 3012 Logan street, Fruitvale.

GAS range, almost new: reasonable, 649 61st st. Pied, 8311W. GAS range, Rehable water heater, 9x12 Ax rug. P. 3351W. RANGE, Simplex Elec., in perfect order; one wardrome, iron bedstds, 1102 Jackson st. Ph. Lake, 6811.

RANGES-Largest line of used combination at lowest cash prices. H. C. Yost, 1849 San Pablo, Oak, 3668. SEWING MACHINE, electric; cheap. 1629 Grove st., Grove Apt. STOVES (used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shon 565 16th st WATER HEATERS-Double copper coil, \$12.75. L. C. Byrne 1602 23d

WEDGEWOOD comb, stove, slightly used, Oak, 5258, 1211 19th st. 65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WYTD

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WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture office or lament, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakiand 4479.

#### Musical and Juniority

One line, one week, \$100. Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word. AEOLIAN piano-player, mahog. used very little; sell for \$65. Box 2144. Tribune.

DRUMS, mus. insts., bgt., sold. exch.; Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'M. lley's Drum Shop, 216 Paniages Bldg. GIRARD FIANO COMPANY

519 14th street. Planos on terms as low as \$6 per month.
Take the elevator; save \$100.
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#### INVESTIGATE OUR NEW

OUR plam of selling planes direct from the factory to you saves you the middleman's profit. Compare, our prices and be convinced. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st.; open even-ings.

PLAYER-PIANO or upright plano placed in your home on trial free. Ask about our liberal trial offer. Special this week. Wurlitzer Co. 575 14th st., open evenings
PLAYER PIANO—Full 38-note; walnut-case; will be sold for the balance due, \$215. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st. Open evenings.

PLANO Proest Cable upright \$80.

2502 24th ave. Call Sunday or PLAYER plano bargain\_ Per. 4315. PHONOGRAPH, mahogany cab, cost \$160- sacrifice \$50. 4423 E 14th st. PIANO for rent cheap. Mer. 2775.

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Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

ANIMALS boarded: large, sunny individual kennels. Leave your animals at the Animals' Home-Phone Fruitvale 1125; O. S. P. C. A. AIREDALE puppies, 3 mos.; reas.; pedigreed; prize winning stock. 3125 Arkansas Fruitvale 1131W. ALASKAN DOG Female, 16 mos. 726 Nevada st. Elmhurst 543.

BOSTON Toy at stud. 10 lbs; see his pups for sale; little wonders. 1886 68th ave. BOSTON, TERRIER pups, pedigreed. 3826 Agua Vista st.

COCKER spaniels, fox terrier pupples. Dr. J. Turver, 5816 San Pablo ave. Dogs, cats boarded, treated. Pied, 147. DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th— Dogs, cats, bc treated. Mer. 1590. DR. J. TURVER, 5816 S. Pablo ave — Dogs, cats boarded, treated. P. 147

FOX TER., cheap. 2101 99th ave. GER, Police Dog, at stud. Ftvl. 2904J TOY FOX TERRIERS; real genuine.
Carter-s Kennels—Highclass dogs, Angora cats,
for sale; at stud. Antibaths. 1645 E. 18th.
Mer. 3900.

TOA. -- DOOS, CATS, BYREDS WANTED ANARIES WANTED — Female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway. Oakland 1323.

POULTRY SUPPLIES Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

FEED-A. Mitzman, 619 Wash.; L. 539

FEDERAL, Alco, Ford Raiston, Republic, Torbensen rear axel and other truck parts, SCHINDLER, 728 E. 12th st. Morritt 2041.

# Used and Rebuilt

SUA-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 84 WANTED.

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Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355.

TRUCKS

TRAILERS, TRACTORS

Trucks 1½ ton Diamond "T";
truck ... \$ 950
1½ tone Diamond "T";
rebuilt; A-1 cond ... \$1100
3½ Fageol; completely
rebuilt, A-1; large
body ... \$1500
4 ton Packard; fine cab
and flat stake body ... \$1350
2 ton Grant; like new ... \$1350
2 ton auto car; overhauled ... \$ 750
1913 Cadillac touring
car; excellent condi-

car; excellent condi-LIBERAL TERMS NO BROKERAGE.

> Mack International Motor Truck Corp. 325 11th St. Phone Oakland 1848.

SIA — TRACTORS, TAILERS AND TRUCKS WANTED. NANTED-31/2-ton truck, flat body, cab, Phone Richmond 7295J.

AUTOMEREIGHT

Al careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062. A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334 EXPRESSING, fruit and general hauling. Phone Oaklard 7192.

AVEROSE GOBINETE Rate 33 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

How to secure a plano, playerplano, grand plano or phonograph
on rental terms. Wurlitzer, 575 14th
st. Open evenings. AA-Joslin's Rental Service

12th and Oak sts; Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up.
Special rates on week ends or by

ALL make of cars without drivers. by day, week or month: \$1 per tour and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co. 260 12t' st. Oakland 8954 BATES FORD SERVICE.
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER.
OAKLAND 635. 130 12TH ST

CITY trips Morgan, Oak 1969, ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL

New cars without driver. 2520 Shattuck ave Berkeley 719 PRUCKS >rented without drivers.

\$10 pe. day. Do your own mov-ing. 147 12th st; phone Oak. 413.

One line, one week, \$1. Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word,

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S B. Chev. truck; pneu. tires; new-Ford deliveries, all types. Ford tourings, \$150 to \$300. 1918 Dodge roadster at sacrifice. 2 Dodge deliv., panei screen side. 2 Ford roadsters, 1917 and 1919. 1917 Ford taxicab: good shape. 211 12th st.—TERMS—Oakland 3771. AUBURN—Demonstrator, new tires and paint Terms \$275 down. Berk. 734W.

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OAKLAND: 40 NEW AND.

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USED CARS MUST BE SOLD
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3 Marmons.
1 Pierce Arrow.
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1 Dodge sedan.
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4 Fords.
and many others.

And many others.

Every car is a late model
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4-PASS STUTZ, \$1350, 1922 LEXINGTON "LARK", \$1800, 7-PASS PAIGE, \$800 MODEL 48 PIERCE-ARROW BOAD-STER, A PERFECT RUNNING CAR. WHEELS ARE CUT DOWN, BODY REPAINTED, \$650. STUTZ ROADSTER, \$1000. STUTZ 6-PASS TOURING, \$950.

All cars are guaranteed and sold with STUTZ 90-day free service policy.

T. D. McLAUGHLIN

AUTOS FOR SALE.

29th and Webster Sts. Phone Oakland 1972

CHEVROLET tour, 1922: looks like | STUTZ '17 rdstr.: Wisconsin angine new; \$500, terms Mr. Davis, Lake. | A real buy at \$500 tiayawrd 263W | WHITE TRICK CADILLAC EIGHT-Will sell or trade for light roadster. Merritt 1241.

CADILLAC-1914 touring; excellent condition; \$300 Berk, 1310. CHANDLER 1916 7-pass. tour; good cond.; \$150 cash. 2201 E. 15th st. CHEV. Roadster, F B, Baby Grand, 1921: perfect, \$575. Berk. 4860J. CLOSED car, cheap. Fied, 2942J. DODGE, bought in Jan. 1921, has

been in wreck; tires and chassis in good shape. 2163 40th ave. DODGE tour; needs a little tuning; a snap; \$200. Mr Davis, Lake, 762, 2801 Broadway, bet. 9 and 6, DODGE, new '23 touring: might trade Rude, 1301 7th st. Lake slde 7609.

DODGE, 1919 road.; new paint, cords, etc; \$440. Merritt 2692. DODGE tour. 1920-Run 12,000 263 29th st., pet 6 and 7 p m. DODGE tour., late 1921; excellent cond, small mileage Berk. 2798. DODGE tour .. '17. \$100 down, bal-ance monthly. Piedmont 6606J. DURANT FOUR, principals only. Alameda 743J.

ESSEX ROADSTER 1920 model, priv. owner. Auto Palace Garage. 1551 Alice st. ESSEX tour., 1920; A-1 motor, cord tires, paint, top, 3524 14th ave. Merritt 4473.

ESSEX COACH, 1922; like new. ex-tras. Oakland 1090.

COZZENS-BALL, INC.,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
4800 San Pablo Ave. Pied. 416.
FORD Speedster, '18; special body,
top., fenders; Zenith carburetor,
Hasslers; many extras; leaving
state; cheap. 5576 Lawton ave.
Pied 8670W. FORD touring, 1920 model. Al condition, new top, speedometer. 4 practically new Miller non-skid cold tires with demountable rims and extra tire; \$255. Pied. 7614.

FORD, 1919 touring, demountable rims, extra tire, i. w top; looks good. Merritt 3403.

new cord tires; privately owned. Lakeside 1029. FORD tour., 1921; self-starter, dem. Lake, 762, 2801 Edwy, bet. 9 and 6,

FORD with delivery body, new tires, engine first class, \$160; 2038 Tel-FORD sedan; mechanically perfect; new cord tires; privately owned Lakeside 1029.

FORD touring, 1920, like new, 4800 Telegraph ave. Piel, 5519. FORD SPEED., 1922 mod.; fast; cost \$900; sacrifice. 10th st. Garage. FORD delivery, panel body, 1919; sale or trade. Call Oak, 7536.

FORD DEL--\$100 as is. 260 12th st. FORD DEL.—1917; \$125; overhauted. 260 12th st. FRANKLIN Chummy, A1 con.; \$750. At Hobart Garage, 480 Hobart. TORD Sp , \$200; gd. cond. 431 41st st ORD '18-A1. Berkeley 2441W.

GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission: reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO.. 2329 Edway.

GRANT 6 tour,, eng. overhld., new rear end; good shape; \$200. M. 3796 HUP. 1930, 5-pass. tour.; A1 cond., must sell. 1633 22d ave. Mer. 1937 after 6 p. m. HUDSON Speedster. 1918; looks and

WHITE TRUCK

AUTOS FOR SALE.

t 5-t. dump. just overhauled; 1-t. rebuilt, White; 1 Stewart truck.
GIROLA BROS.
4432 Telegraph, Oak. OLD MACHINES for sale, one completely equipped. I started to build one out of two, but fird no time. Dirt cheap, Phone Hayward 276W.

PAUTO SE WANTEE AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO. 1715 Edwy.; Oak, 6503. FORD runabout or coupe, late model desired; state year, condition and best cash price, Box 9275, Tribune.

FORD sedan, 5304 Market st. Pied-SPOT CASH for used cars; Fords preferred Callf Auto Market, 1935 Broadway; Lakeside 4635. Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway AUTO Icans, auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduca payments; money advanced to repair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy.

AUTO LOANS; contracts refinanced; payments reduced; private deals financed; bank rates: transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway AUTO loans: contracts rafinanced; low rates. 217 Federal blog., Oaki.

Rate 33, a line a month.

A COMPLETE line new gears and axies, all cars Standard Auto. 233
A2th street. Oakland 7061. LAMBERT tires 33x4, new: \$12.50 each Fruitvale 1547J.

AUTO REPAIRING Rate \$1 a line a week.

AT square deal prices; repairing; monthly contracts; satisfaction monthly contracts; satisfaction guaranteed, M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing. AUTO REPAIR expert; no labor charge; pay for part only, Arrow-head Auto School, 478 20th st. AUTO REPAIR expert; no labor charge, pay for part only. Arrowhead Auto School, 478 20th st. FORD coupe, good condition, rear brakes and extras tires almost new. \$360. See Mr. Page, all, day Sunday, W. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

Charge, pay for part only. Arrowhead Auto School, 478 20th st. 4UTO repairing. H. J. Cruz. 689 20th st.: Lake. 7829 res. Ok. 4642. AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr 289.

CYLINDERS repored \$2 ea. Ft. 409. for parts only no labor charge. Hemphili Auto School, 730 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Cahr. GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here, A. E. Larson, 1064 , 32d st. Fiedmont 3684W.,

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price Try us 72" work at half-price Try us Franklin st. Oakland Calif O-TIRES AND VULCASIZING. USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemp-hill Auto School, 720 Franklin st.

ANY time, any place. Comfortable, reasonable. Pied 7107W.

PORTLAND \$17.50 **SEATTLE \$23.00** 

Daily touring car service; reliable drivers. 1100 Clay st. Oak. 900. PORTLAND, Seattle, bonded stage. 1422 San Pabio: Lakeside 530 LEGAL NOTICES

## **Notice to Contractors**

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Al. meda County, at his office, until Tuesday, September 5th, 1922 at 10 clock a.m. (the day) HUP. 1920. 5-pass tour.; A1 cond.
must sell. 1633 22d ave. Mer.
1937 after 6 p. m.

HUDSON Speedster. 1918; looks and
runs like new; \$300 down. Fied.
4322J.

HAYNES tour., '17; \$450, 260 12th st.
KING 8 TOUR—1918; \$650; will
trade. 260 12th st.

LATE MODEL Jordan touring car,
five-passenger; A1 mechanical
condition, paint and rubber like
new. Owner will sacrifice car
for quick sale good reason for
selling; principals only. Box 2474,
Tribune.

Must go at the following
prices this week; can arrange
terms to suit:

VISOTS Of Al. Meda County, September 5th.
1922, at 10 o'clock a. m (the day
when said bids will be opened and
the contract awarded) for the completion of Additions
and Alterations to the Isolations
to the County California,
Complete plans and specifications
for work on file in the office of the
County Clerk in the Hall of Records
Hulding in Oakland, where copies
may be obtained by depositing
twenty-five dollars. Contracts will
be restricted as to the length of
time these plans m be r. aine to
ten days. Contractors 'ling to return said pians and specifications
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their deposit.

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Take advantage of the most liberal offer ever made by any newspaper and secure for YOURSELF one of these high grade

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# STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE MEN

stocks which sent nearly a dozen issues to new high levels for the year featured today's relatively quiet New York Stock Market session. Liggett & Myers was pushed up \$1<sub>2</sub> points to a new high while American Tobacco, Consolidated Gas, National Lead, North American, 1524 man Kodak. Continental Can and Lina Locomotive established View Reservoirs and Other Features of Water Plant and See Factory Districts.

Men who deal in stocks and bonds and market about \$250,000, 000 worth of securities a year were visitors to the Eastbay distinct. Mon who deal in stocks and bonds and market about \$250,000.

000 worth of securities a year were visitors to the Easthay district to day viewing, many of them for the first time, the investment and development opportunities of Cakhand and vicinity. The guests were the members of the Stock and Bond Exchange of San Francisce and their host in behalf of the city and tisy public utilities was William Cavalier of the bond oduse of William Cavalier of the bond oduse of William Cavalier & Co. Assisting Cavalier in his Losontality were William Cavalier & Co. Assisting Cavalier in his Losontality were William Cavalier & Co. Assisting Cavalier in his Losontality were William Railways and Vice Fresident Stocks which wite subject to pool operations. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

Continued weakness of French securities in sympathy with the lower exchange rate featured the carte dealings in bonds. City of Lyons 6s and Marsailles 6s each research and Instant of the Earthay Warts Compount and President Joseph Stantial fractions were terristered. ger Thatcher of the Eastbay War so ded a point while tosses of sub-ter Company, and President Joseph stantial fractions were registered

H. King of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

After luncheon at the Claremont Country Club the visitors were to fined to heaviness. Percentage of the arms for the speculative issues, were bridged to heaviness. Declines of the arms for the School of the Sc veirs of the water company. The ing 6s, Western Maryland 4s, Chesprogram of enterial ment alled apeake & Ohio convertible 6s and for a trip by way of the Skyline (Eric convertible 4s, series A. Rock for a trip by way of the Skyline Eric convertible 4s, sories A. Rock boulevac, to the San India dam and Island, Arkansas and Louisville and later an inspection of the wat 44%s moved up %. The company's filtering plant in Public utilities were in good determined and certain phase of industrial developments will also be moderate gains were made by made, if time permits

Among the guests of the party fivity was noted in the Legistrich.

Liberty issues held steady

John A. Fowler, United States

Among the guests of the party twity was noted in the Irdustrial Officers of exchange-President! Albert L Ehrman; vas president, TRADE COMMISSIONER. Milton A. Bremer: vice chairman, TO MEET BUSINESS MEN Max I. Koshland; secretary, J. E. Bowser; caller, Frank M Dwyer. Floor members of exchange— Francisco yesterday en route to Bertram E. Alanson. 231 Montgom— the Orient where he will be in Bertram E. Alanson, 251 Mollgom- the Orient where he will be in Sery street; Newton 14 Barry, 417 charge of the field including the Montgomery street, room 202; Ed-Philippine Islands, French Indo- win D. Berl, 261 Montgomery China, Siam, British Malaya and street; Robert C. Bolton, 222 Kohl the Netherlands East Indies, 211 of building; Milton A. Bremer, 312 the country between British India building: Milton A. bremer, 312 the Country between British India Montgomery street: Herbert E. On the one hand and China and Japan on the other He is secompanied by Edwin D. George, who is the best building: Albert L. Ehrman, 228 Montgomery street; Gustav Epstein, 480 California street, John A. Ferguson, Insurance Exchange of the Bureau of Foreign and Dobbits and China and Japan on the other Herbert B. Greek, 205 to the one hand and China and Japan on the other Herbert B. Greek, 205 to the one hand and China and Japan on the other He is second to the his assistant, and Osborn S. Watson, who is to be the resident trade commissioner at Hongkong. Fowler was at the district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Dobbits and Japan on the one hand and China and Japan on the other He is secompanied by Edwin D. George, who is to be the resident trade commissioner at Hongkong. building; Harry B. Graga, 117 Cal
- ifornia street; R. H. Heilmann, 624

Kohl building; Osgood C. Hooker,

- 454 California street; I Kahn, 480

California street; George N. Key
trade between the Pacific Coast Tation, 331 Montgomery street; Max P.

Lithenthal, 310 Montgomery street; Information regarding his former Irving Lundborg, 617-16 Kohl building; Henry S. Manhelm, 420 Montgomery etreet; William C. Murdoch has here just completed a basic completed. gomery street; William C. Murdoch he has just completed a handbook. Jr., S. F. Stock & Boud Exchange;

California street, Carl Raiss. 429 sucd an official statement which it Sons, Inc., 309 Montgomery street; Pierce & Company. Sol. E. Scheeline, 404 Alaska Com- "The 5-year 51/2 per cent Victory mercial building; Harry Schwartz, bonds of 1917 will mature Decem-241 Montgomery street; Sidney L. her 1, 1922, in the amount of \$178,-Schwartz, 410 Montgomery street; 000,000. Frank C. Shaughnessy, Commercial Union building; Fred H. St. Goar, will be provided for by an internal 427 California street; Charles St. loan, Holders may convert into a Goar, 427 California street; La Strassburger, 133 Montgomery street; Charles Sutro, 416 Montgomery street; Edward M. Walsh, 607 Commercial Union building.

Jr., S. F. Stock & Bond Exchange; Lucius H. Norris, 255 Montgomery street; J. I. Plunkett, 235 Mont-gomery street; Albert Raiss, 429 The Minister of Finance has is-

the hands of attorneys.

to complete reorganization.

SEPTEMBER MATURITIES TO TOTAL ST MILLIONS,

Corporate maturities will be un-

usually large in Scotemper, amounting to \$84,391,540, the 'Wall Street

Journal" says. This compares wth \$56.436.630 in August and \$64.414,-

780 in September of last vear. Railroad maturities, composed largely

of notes and equipment trust cer-

ificates, total only \$6,812 340. In

The Maxwell, Motor Corporation

now holds 41.710 shares of the

FOLLOW BETHLEHEM DEAL, Wall Street expects a stock div-

idend on Bethlehem -to follow

stockholders' approval of the Beth-

lehem-Lackawanna steel merger

Announcement of the plan of re-

capitalization proving \$38,000,000 on new common for stock dividends

LIBERTY BONDS.

By Bunk of Italy

benom. 1 1st 3½s Liberty Bond...100.50 1st 4s Liberty Bond...100.30 2nd 4s Liberty Bond...100.10 1st 4¼s Liberty Bond...100.50 2nd 4¼s Liberty Bond...130.32 3 98 to December 1, 1922. 44s Liberty Bond. 100.32 44s Liberty Bond. 100.60 Victory 4% 8 Note ..... 100.18 4.17 Victory 3% 8 Note ..... 100.18 4.17

WIRE SUMMARY E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE.

With over \$16,000,000 in unfilled orders Baldwin Locomotive has suificient business to keep its plants busy for the remaining four months of the year, according to Dow

The New York Journal of Comthe New York Journal of Com- and possible purchase of other Lawrence cotton milis may raise the wage scale following the lead of the Pacific mills The report says that mills in New Hampshire continue to gain and Lawren operations are increasing. ations are increasing.

ations are increasing.

R. G. Dun reports 318 failures this week against 415 last week stock dividend may be declared be-

this week against 410 Jas. were and 339 a year ago
Average price of 26 industrials
9982, up 11; 20 rails 9176, on 58
Mexican scaboard has received
permission from Mexican authorities to drift for oil on Crusada properties in the state of chiapas.

Heat was russ now on ground,

Stock dividend may be declared before completion of the Lackawan-na purchase.

ZAXWELL-CHALMERS
BEAL NEAR COMPLETION.

Consolidation negotiations between the Maxwell Motor Corporative and the committee represent-Has two rigs now on ground, las two rigs now on ground, tion and the committee represent-Swedish kroner vere quoted ing the Chalmers notehologers are above par yesterday for the first time since 1919. The rate for cathles was 25.82 cents, against par ing under which title to all Challing under which title to all the way of the challing under which title to all the way of the challing under which title to all the challing under which title the challing under which the challing under which the challing under which the challing

Royal Dutch-Shell has undertaken to build a pipe line at a cost of \$1,000,000 from lands of General Asphalt Company to the control of the Maxwell Motor Corporation. Under the plan there are to be issued for each \$1000 Chalmers note that he was a superior of the shares of Maxwell B stock.

caibo in Venezuela to ildewater.

Brooklyn Umon Gas-regular \$3

Chalmers preferred, six shares of Chalmers preferred, six shares of acaibo in Venezuela to tidewater.

Graselli Chemical-regular divi- Maxwell B stock. Papers are in dent of 2 per cent on common and Maxwell R stock Papers are in

COTTON MARKET

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son rather about 5 penning foreign foreign.

The close was stendy feder at a net advance of 3 points to a net decline of 3

points. Optio**z.** 22,43 21,70 21 22,13 21,80 20 1. Middlings 22,25. Spots unchanged.

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26,-Floar: Un-changed. Bron. \$14@15.

COAL.
BOSTON. Aug. 26.—Some diffculty is being experienced in pio-viding berthing places for incom-ing boats carrying cargoes of coal from England.

Regul Transit 8 per cent motes, of which \$39,199,006 are outstand-ing. It proposed to pay the note-from England.

Regularity of 1% per cent on preferred.
Swift & Co.—Dividend of \$2 per share.

#### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Following + Sales e today's high, low and closing are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

Sales (in \$1.000) | Ligh | Low | Close | 46 | Lib 3 ½s... | 100.74 | 100.66 | 100.66 | 100 | do 2d 4s.. | 100.27 | 100.22 | 100.22 | 12 | do 1st 4¼ | 100.80 | 100.70 | 100.70 | 139 | do 2d 4¾. | 100.48 | 100.26 | 100.24 | 252 | do 3d 4¾. | 100.48 | 100.38 | 100.48 | 140 | do 4d 4¼. | 100.74 | 100.66 | 100.66 | 140 | do 3d 4¾. | 100.47 | 100.66 | 100.66 | 147 | do called | 100.30 | 100.30 | 100.30 | EOREIGN GOVERNMENT, STATE AND MENICIPAL.

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#### NEW YORK STOCK-MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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DIVIDENDS.
General Electric Company—Regular quarterly of \$2 a share common, also dividend of 5 per cent, payable in special \$10 par stock to common stockholders. Middle States Oil-Regular quarttificates, total only \$6,812.240. In public utility maturities of \$66,176. Union Bag and Paper Company—200, the main item is the Inferborough Rapid Transit 8 per can notes.

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United States have a total debt of sin being indebted only to its trust \$1,071,506,981, or \$10.18 for every funds to the extent of \$2.275 991-77. man, woman and child in the country according to a nation-wide try, according to a nation-wide survey of state finance just completed by the Bank of America, New York, This huge total includes only bonded indectedness for which no bonds, notes or certificates are issued, and does not take cates are issued. Set is third with \$55.83. New York present is very nearly the same as

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Below the average for the country as a whole are all divisions in SOUTH DAKOTA LEADS. the Middle West, the East North
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#### SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

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# 10,094 CARS OF

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Buring the last five days fruit 20c. cent greater than for the same
period last year. For the first 15
days of August they totalled 1,302
cars, compared with 958 cars the
previous year.

During the last five days fruit
20c.
Apricots—Faney, 25-lb. box, 29c;
choice, 25-lb. box, 20c.
Pears—Choice 25-lb box, 16c.
Nuts—IXL Almonds, 25c lb.; hard
shell Almonds, 10c; budded Walnuts,
33e; soft shell Walnuts, 29c; Manchurlan Walnuts, 15c; Filberts, 13c;
Brazils, 13c; Pecans, 24c; faney Chiprevious Peanuts, 74c; fancy Jumbo

ter basin at the rate of from eight to ten car loads daily.

Sugar beet harvest will soon be under way in this district. It is

Full swing and at several ranches 20-20s, baled, 835; 40-40s, 88.35. Al-hulling machines are operating in bors Bros. Milling Company. 2-2s, the Oakdale region. Growers bring their tree product to the hulling centers where the nuts are speedily prepared for sacking. The broken this year is far heavier than \$3.70; Cornmeal, extra yellow. \$3.90; for many seasons.

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The California Peach and Fig Growers have made strong efforts in the past toward standardization and the upbuilding of the quality of their Blue Ribbon products, all of which has led the trade to expect a superior quality.

To that end the management has decided to change the classification and the grading of peaches. In the past peaches have been classified as No. 1 fruit and culls. It has now decided to discontinue calling inferior fruit culls and instead to have the following classifications:

No. 1 fruit, B grade and C grade. B grade peaches are fruit somewhat immature or slightly off color. while C grade fruit are the very dark or slabby peaches. As to the grading, one new grade will be added to the previous assortment, namely, "Extra Choice," so that the various grades that will appear upon the weight certificates will be Standard, Choice, Extra Choice, Fancy, Extra Fancy, B grade and C grade.

Brade peach and C grade.

Self-rising, \$6.70; Cornmeal, white \$3.70; Corn Flour, yellow \$4; Corn Flour, \$5.40; Cornmeal, \$4; Encore Priour, \$5.40; Cornmeal, \$4; Encore Priour, \$5.40; Cornmeal, \$4: 20; Entire Wheat Flour, \$5.20; Rolled Cereal Flakes, \$5.60; Rolled Wheat, \$6; Union Pearl Barley, \$5.20.

Cartons, Case: Bran Flakes, \$26; Bran Flakes, \$36; Buckwheat Flour, self rising, \$24; Cornmeal, \$24; Flaked Wheat, \$3.0; Cartons, Case: Bran Flakes, \$36; Buckwheat Flour, self rising, \$24; Cornmeal, \$4: 10 and the grading, the provious assortment, namely, "Extra Choice," so that the various grades that will appear upon the weight Certificates will be Standard, Choice, Extra Choice, Fancy, Extra Fancy, B grade and C grade. Extra Choice, Fancy, Extra Fancy, small Pearl Taploca. \$24. Rve. B grade and C grade.

The classification and grading of the figs will remain the same, with the test grader system used in receiving both peaches and figs, which have been changed to provide for the Extra Choice grade.

The divorce colony at Reno, Nev. is responsible for the production of 200 cars of lb.; Bayos, 60 cartalogues which have begin to move. This frot car was shipped August 10, to be followers by others all through September. Beans:

1. 4400 feet above sea level: the fields are in the desert which sees little rain between 36; pinks, \$5.10; Mexican reds.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS. APPLES—White Astrakan, regular pack, 50@33c; Davis Red. \$1.@1.50 per lug; regular pack, \$1.25; Gravenstein, 75c@\$1 per lug; H Gravenstein, 75c@\$1 per lug; Ii Brade, packed 4-tior, \$1; fancy 4-tier, \$1.10; 4½ fancy \$1.25; 4½ F grade, \$0c; Alexander, 75@\$0c; Crab-gpples, \$1.50@2.50 per 50-lb. lug; Bellflower, \$1.25. ilflower, \$1 25. PEARS — Bartlett, \$1.25@1.75 per 5-1b. lug: wrapped, \$1.75@2. NECTARINES--\$1@1.50 per crate. PEACHES — Elbertas, \$1@1.25; Strawberry Free, \$1@1.25; Craw-fords, \$1.25.

APRICOTS—Nominal
PLUMS—Burbanks. 50@78c per
state; Satsumas, \$1 per crate; Wicksons, 75c@\$1 per 40-ib. lug, \$1; Clymons, \$1. per lug; Egg. \$1@1.25;
Hungarians, \$1@1.25; Dimond, \$1.25

FIGS Black, 13e per lb. 65c@ \$1.25 per fizt: White, 65@75c per t. 4 GRAPES—Thompson Seedless, \$1 11.25; Black Prince, \$1.25@1.50 per rate: Tokays, \$1.50; Muscats, \$1.25. MELONS — Cantaloupes, 20c@\$1 MELONS — Cantaloupes, 200%; ber crate; flats, 40,650c; water-melons, 1/2c per lb.; Casabar, 1/011/2c; Musk-melons, \$2,02.25 per large river crate; Bananas, 11/2020 per lb.; Persians, \$1.75/02.25 per 100 lbs
STRAWBERRIES—60c per drawer.
RASPBERRIES—40,050c drawer.
PLACKEEPRIFS—25c per drawer. BLACKBERRIES-25c per drawer - Fancy, \$8.50@9.50:

#hoice, \$7.50@5.50. LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, \$6.50@ \$.75; choice, \$5@6; Lemonettes, \$2@ ### PINEAPPLES—\$100465, \$5.50 choice, \$4.50@5.

BANANAS—Central America, \$100 minal.

MILLFEEDS—Middlings, \$41042;

Shorts, \$350037; Bran, \$310036; Millrun, red and white, \$310036,

PINEAPPLES—\$1004.50 per dox,

MANGOEE—Florida, \$5.5006 per

COCOANUTS-50@75c per doz NUTS—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per asked; August-September, no duty. Ib.; Nonpariels and Ne Pias Extra | %c bid; September-October, no 27@28c; Drake Seadlings, 16@17c; duty, 9%c bid, 1%c asked; June and Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33 July duty, 2c bid, 2%c asked; June 335c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 12c; and July (1923), 9c bid, 13c asked; Masc; Budded, Sec; Brazil Ruis, 186; Pecans, extra large, 22c.
DATES—Dromedary, new crop, Tacked in small pkgs 53 h per case
large pkgs. \$6.50 per case.
HONEY—\$5.50 per case.

banks, \$1@1.25; River, in sacks, \$1.75@2. SWDET POTATOES — New crop. Merced, 3@4c per lb.; Yams, 3@4c per lb. Merced, 3046 per 10.; lams, 3046

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LETTUCE—\$1.50 per large crate.

Wheat hay, fair grade...\$13@15

Tame out hay........\$16.217

S. J. MARKETS

Pried Fruits, Nuts, Honey
Raisins—Seeded, 86 16-oz. pkgs., 12%c lb.: Thompson Seedless, 45 15-oz. pkgs., 12c; Thompson Seedless, 45 15-oz. pkgs., 12c; Thompson Seedless, 25-lb. box, 20kgs., 12c; Thompson Seedless, 25-lb. box, 11%c; sulphur bleached, do, 25-lb. box, 20kgs. eedless Sultanas, 25-lb. box, 20kgs. eedless Sultanas, 25-lb. box, 20kg. gedless Sultanas, 25-lb. box, 10kgc; Currents, 25-lb. box, 15c; Secrown loose Muscatels, 25-lb. box, 16kg. Currents, 25-lb. box, 16kg. Currents, 25-lb. box, 16kg. Currents, 25-lb. box, 16kg. Currents, 25-lb. box, 10kg. Currents, 25-lb. box, 10kg. Currents, 25-lb. box, 16kg. Choice black, 25-lb. box, 16kg. Choice black, 25-lb. box, 16kg. Choice black, 25-lb. box, 16kg. Choice white, do, 15c; extra schoice schoic Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey

Peaches-Extra fancy peaches. 25th. box, 18c; fancy do, 17c; extra choice, do, 12½c; standard, do, 11c; extra choice, do. 27c; choice, do 25c; standard do.

Potatoes are moving out of Suter basin at the rate of from eight to ten car loads daily.

Sugar beet harvest will soon be bars silver 69%; Mexican dollar

Flour and Cereals plowed out Monday.

Almond hulling is now under full swing and at several ranches hulling machines are operation in the both of the both o

Beans, Peas and Hops Beans—Small whites, 7c per lb.; large whites, 6½c lb.; pinks, 5½c lb.; Limas, 9c lb.; cranberry, 3c lb.; kidney, 8½c lb.; Mexican Gaavan-zas, 8½c lb.; lentils, 12c lb.; black eye, 5c lb.; Mexican redg 5c lb.; speckled Bayos, 6½c lb.; Bayos, 6c lb.

Hops—Price to grawers for 1921 crop, 15@19c; according to quality.
The market is stagnant.

Livestock Market Weighed off cars. Western Meat Company's yards. San Francisco: Cattle—Steers. No. 1, 6% @7c; sec-ond quality, 5% @5% c; No. 1 cows and heifers. 4% @4% c; second qual-

and heifers, 4207a.

ity, 4044c.
Bulls and Stags-203c.
Calves-Lightweight. 809c; heavy.
507c.
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Dressed Meats

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco: Steers—Per lb., 134,61446; sec-ind quality, 136,1346; cows and eifers. 114 @ 124c. Calves As to size and quality, 15 @17a. Ewes—14@16c. Wethers—17@19c. Milk Lambs—23@25c.

GrainWHEAT—\$1.80@1.85 per ctl.; for shipping \$1.75@1.80, BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.15@1.20 per ctl.; shipping, \$1.25@1.85, OATS—Red, feed, \$1.60@1.75, CORN—California, yellow, nominal; do White Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eeastern yellow corn in bulk. \$1.51 @1.55; No. 2 white Egyptian. nominal; No. E Eastern milo, in bulk,

run, red and white. \*\*\*\*
GRAIN BAGS.
Grain Bags—Spot Calcutta. 84c
bid, 95c asked; Auguat, 95c asked;
August no duty, 95c bid, 94c August, no duty, 914c bid, 94c asked: August-September, no duty.

Hay and Feedstuffs Wholesale prices in carioan lots Wholesale prices in Carloan lots

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—New crop. 75c@\$1 per
ox of 50 lbs.; San Leandro Burlanks. \$1@1.25; River, in sacks,
1.75@2.

SWEET POTATOES—New crop.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.
Belgium 100 francs \$7.29
Canada 100 dollars 90 95
Gt. Britalu, 110 aterling 4.47
Crecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 3.85
Denmark, 100 kronen 21.62
Finland, 100 finmerks 2.21
France, 100 francs 7.55
Germany, 100 marks 6
Greece, 100 drachmas 5.27
Holland, 100 guilders 39.15
Hungary, 100 kronen 67
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NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 446 cobles 4.46%; 6\$ day bills on banks 443%. France demand 7.481/2; cables

Italy demand 4.39; cables 4.39%. Belgium demand 7.10, cables Germany demand .05 %; cables .05 14. Holland demand 39.00; cables 39.06.

Norway demand 17.18. Sweden demand 26 54. Denmark demand 21.57. Switzerland demand 19.07 Spain demand 15.55. Greece demand 310. Poland demand .01%. Szecho-Slovakia damand 3.75 Argentine demand 36.25. Brazil demand 13.38. Montreal 99%.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Foreign

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

August 21.
Deposit charges \$3,990,200
Clearances \$2,005.700

Aug. 22. Deposit charges ..... \$5.216.500 Deposit charges ..... Mearances

Deposit charges .......\$5,941,200 BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges ....\$480 254 Clearances ....\$183,871 COAST CLEARINGS. Pusadena .... STATE SUMMARY,

Bank clearings are reported to the Call fornia Development Association for the week ended August 22 as follows: 3,100,310 837,140

Lorg Beach 4,738,347
Pusadena 3,150,354
Fresno 3,500,354
Fresno 2,745,081
Stockton 2,331,200
San Berrardino 1,192,515
Bakersfield 700,558 San Berrandia Bakersfield ..... Santa Rosa .....

#### EASTERN MARKETS

cutters about steady; bulis steady in the desert which sees little rain between \$6; pinks, \$5.50; small whites, by 50c lower; veal calves large
April and December, so that the fruit 6
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April and heters 4.75 to 7.00; canners and who walked out last Wednesday be-cutters 2.70 to 3.50; veal calves cause of a dispute over back pay.

6.25@7.00. Hogs, receipts 6,000; market slow around steady; bulk 170 to 200 pound weights 9.50 to 9.60; real few; packing sows mostly 6.50@

Steep—Wetners, 6% 201c; ewcs. slight 8.75@9.60; packing sows 201c.

Lambs—10% @11%c. smooth 6.75@7.45; packing sows 5.50@—Hard fat grain fed. weight 125 to 200 lbs., 12%c; do. 200 to 25) 8.75.

lbs. 11%c; do, 250 to 300 lbs., 10%c; Sheep, receipts 1.500; mostly dilight sows, 10%c; do. heavy sows, rect; compared with week ago fat 3016. native lambs mostly a quarter high; other killing classes feeders and breeders firm to 25c higher; week top native lambs 13.25; westerns 13.00; week's bulk prices fat lambs 12.50@13.00; culls native lambs 9.00; best yearlings 10.50;

fat ewes 4.00@5.75; feeder, lambs 12.50@12.75; feeder yearlings 9.50 @10.00. CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- There was no material pressure on grains at at opening of the markets here today. Wheat was given a firm undertone, in sympathy with other quotations at iverpool. The opening, which varied from unchanged

to %c higher, with September 1.01% to 1.02 and December 1.03% to 1.03% was followed by a slight general decline all around, then somewhat of a rally. Corn and Oats were firm in line with wheat and an scattered buying. After starting 1/8 to 1/3c higher, with September 60% to 50%c, the corn market hardener a little more on all deliveries. Oats started % to %c up with September 32% to 32%c and held near the initial range.

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Dec.	1	.0334	1.03%	1.03%	1.03
May	1	.08%	1.09 %	1.03	1.08
	CO	17. L	III BU	77777	
Sept.	*****	6031	.60%	6014	£ .66
Dec.	*****	55 %	-56	.5514	.53
May		587g	.59 ¼	.58%	
	0.8	TS-E	ER BU	SHEL	
	****	.32 ★	.32%	.31%	~ '.31
Dec.	****	34 16	.34 %	.3374	.83 .83
Mar	• • • • •		.08%		100
1.1 m.				101.27	-01
			PER 100		
Sept.	10	25	10.40	10.23	10,40
Jan.			\$ 95	8.95	8.95
	SHOR	r Rin	S-PER	100 LB3	
Sept.			9.72	9.65	° 2,67

Provisions were weak.

wheat hay, No. 1. \$100 in Str. 1. \$100 in Str.

SHIP OVER LOCAL DOCKS IS APPEAL

of Commerce Tells Plan

Chamber of Commerce. Eastbay district, he believes.

SHIPPING EDUCATION Oakland a port of call, say: Bahler. "The shipping via water from Atlantic Coast ports to Oakland account of the conditions of the several years that have passed, was such that the shippers required an education as to the use of his service Some lines unloaded their ...\$2,536.700 freght in San Francisco and trans-\$5,914.800 shipped it to Oakland while others August 24. \$2,304,500 of tourses and in certain amounts August 24.

Deposit charges ... \$4,415,272 tire matter was in a very much ....\$2,234,400 disrupted shape, and it was only through the efforts of V. O. Lawrence of the Lawrence Watchouse service was supplied to Oaklano.

opened an office in Oakland and closely following them the American Hawaiian Steamship Company and the Williams Line also openea offices

CO-OPERATION NEEDED. "The condition of Oakiand representation of the steamship companies is due to one thing alone and that is the co-operation of the shippers in demanding Oakland We have docks and facilities on this side of the bay to take care of all the tonnage that comes here and we are also equipped to handle a large transshipping or inland tonnage and if the shippers on the east side of the bay will continue to co-operate as they have done in the past and insist on an Oakland service it will 65,220 not be a very long time until Oak-50,590 land will be one of the largest shipping terminals on the Pacifie

Coast."

11.50 to 12.00; stockers and feeders This action threw 7000 men out of S. Rheem. work. The various shoe workers' unions have signed agreements not Henry J. Biddle, to strike and the shoe manufacturers have brought a bill in county in good and choice weighty butchers the Salem, Mass, court, seeking to restrain further strikes

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California - Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-lo. bags or barrels:
For 100 lbs. in bags or barrels:
Cane. granulated basis, \$7.30; C. & A. M., fine granulated, coarse dry berry, \$7.30; powdered bar, \$7.55.

Western Sugar Refugery quotes as

lated. extra fine, coarse, confectioners' A. and confectioners' A. and confectioners' A. \$7.50:
bar, \$7.50: powdered. \$7.55.
The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 1)0-lb. bags only at \$7.10: baled, four 25-lb, pockats. \$7.20. ets. \$7.20.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Sugar: Raw, \$4.80; granulated, \$0.50@7. Coffee—Rio 10c: Santos. 144.@144c.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakiana wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT. Cents per 1b

 Jucks, young
 20 @ 22

 Ducks, old
 15 @ 20

 Geese, young
 20 @ 25

 Geese, old
 23

 Turkeys, No. 1
 35 @ 38

 Poor quality, less.
 75

 Poor quality, less.
Guineas, each 75
Squabs, large 40@59
Squabs, small 35@40
eigeons, loz \$150@40
Belgian hares, young 16@17
Belgian hares, old 10@12

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholessle Dairy Produce Ex-All sales transactions made between mem-bers on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts:

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Another busy day in the shipping business was registered yestered yesterday with the arrival of 17 tessels, and heavy cargoes.

Lumber reaching here from the north was 3,786,000 feet and 2,200 feet of hardwood came from Australia.

A cargo of 6,097 tons of coal arrived on the steamer West Islip

Another busy day in the shipping Causi Zone, Sinsles, — p. m., pler 41.

Puget Scund, Nome City, 5 p. m., pler 22.

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to Aid City Terminals.

Oakland will become one of the largest shipping terminals on the Pacific coast if the merchants and manufacturers of this city unite to compel their products and their means. merchandise cargoes also and compel their products and their ma- land harbor, sailed for Scattle also terial to move over Oakland docks, towing the barge Rutus E Wood according to G. A. Bahler, head of The steam schooner Port Angeles the Traffic Bureau of the Oakland also with freight, towed the barge Charles Nelson and the five masted The very large representation of schooner Thistle to Puget Sound steamship companies that have where the entire fleet will load a come to Oakland within the last lumber cargo for the Sunset Lumcomparatively few months is due ber Company of Oakland, The Britto the cooperation of the shippers ish schooner Speedway left Oak-who have demanded Oakland serv-land harbor yesterday enroute to ice, according to Bahler. A larger Vancouver, B. C., where she will volume of business and greater load lumber for the Solomon Is-docking facilities will follow it lands. She arrived here on July this demand is made more general 30 ith 700 tons of copra, and on on the part of business men in the her voyage up lost her Mizzen top-Enather district, he believes. mast. She was on the drydock for cleaning and painting after her "During 1920 shipping via the cargo was discharged. A new top-Panama canal was resumed by the mast will be installed at Vancouvarious inter-costal companies and ver. The motor ship Rabinda unthe Pacific Mail Steamship Company loaded some print paper from Portand the Atlantic, Guif & Pacific land at the Paris terminal, and Steamship Company, both made took on a cargo of general freight for Los Angeles. The steamer Hattis Luckenbach, and the F. J. Luckenbach both completed a gencral 'cargo here and sailed for the Atlantic coast. Several steam schooners departed in ballast after discharging their lumber cargoes

The Swedish motor ship Bullaren, which has been unloading cargo she brought from European countries, is taking on a cargo for a return voyage, but will be delayed for a few days as eight members of her crew deserted while Company and R. G. Thompson that the vessel was unloading at the dock. As it is not an eas As it is not an easy mat-"During February, 1921, the ter to secure a crew for an Euro-Luckenbach Steamship Company, pean voyage, the vessel will be detaıned.

> The United States Eagle No. 12 arrived in port yesterday with the Eagle No. 31 in row, and went direct to Mare Island for repairs to the latter boat, which is in the engineers' department.

> The steamer Costa Rica of the L. A. Pedersen Company's fleet departed from Bristol bay yesterday for this port. She towed the six masted Barkentine City of Sydney outside of the Unimak Pass and then let her go.

The Costa Rica has most of the fishermen and cannery hands on board, and should arrive here about Sentember 4. Last year she reached this port on September 5 with a cargo of 25,500 cases of canned salmon, and remained in Oakland harbor all winter. The City of Sydney arrived here last year on September 4 with 22,-

craft formerly were crack bleamers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and were purchased by celpts 2,000; compared with a week oil is moving freely at this port at company and were purchased by Jackson Jackson Stocks of the late L. A. Federsen of Oakland Scott. 2 8 s. m., President Wilson.

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The late L. A. Federsen of Oakland Scott. 2 8 s. m., President Wilson. is the first year that commercial quantities which have begin to move. This is the first year that commercial quantities peas, 5% c lb.

I be solved by the demand from former conclusions of the divorce colony. A superior melon was find the divorce colony. A superior melon was produced and the industry expanded. The quoted by California Bean Growers stock 25@50c lower; canners and fuel.

The control of the control of the control of the commercial quantities of the first pear that commercial quantities peas, 5% c lb.

Solve and the control of been used in the cannery trade for the past five years.

> Change of Masters registered at the United States Custom House: Capt. H. M. Stewart—Steamer Hattie Luckenbach. Capt. John McKellar—Steamer W. Hawaiian Islands—

Capt. R. J. Dabel-Steam tug Capt. C. Erickson-Gas tug Port Costa. Capt. D. V. Nicolini-Steam yacht

The old state fire tug, Governor Irwin, is on the dry dock of the Moore ship yard for a general overhauling. She has been made a general overhauling. She has been made a general overhauling to the state of the large state Western Sugar Reinery quotes as missioners and used as a state fire Basis per pound in bags (10) pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane. granulated have \$7.20. fruit work. granulated basis, \$7.30; fruit granu- she would do towing for the state amount of property when the large fire took Sausalito some years ago. On many occasions she put out

fires on the many vessels at anchor in the stream. In the year 1900 the city of San Francisco built the fire tugs Dennis Sullivan and David Scannell. These craft took the places of the state fire tugs Governor Irwin and the Governor Markham a d since that time the state tugs have been engaged exclusively in towing in the bay.

Arrivals and Departures

DUE TODAY. ..... Admiral Goodrich Yokohama vngosan Mar Mobile Redond Mobile Redondo
British Columbia Redondo
British Columbia British Columbia Walruna
New York Edward Lunkabluch
Central America San Juan
Columbia River Siberian Prince Sailua Cruz ...... Mexico Sunday, Aug. 27. Hamburg Minnesotan
tempere Nearlt Adm. Schley Proget Sound Adm. Staley
Frank G. Drum—Gaviota for Avon; 38
Larverd
Los Angeles Harverd
Rewensite Orlent City
Baltimore Steel Age
New Yorl Steel Age
Mobile Jacob Luckenbach
New Orleans Tortey
Los Angeles Ruth Alexander
Refitsh Columbia Canadian Observer
New Orleans Covena
Tuesday, August 29,
Bordeaux August 29,
Bordeaux Stanley Dollar
New York Stanley Dollar

Frank G. Drum—Gaviota for Avon; 38
Frank G. Drum—Gaviota
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Traffic Bureau of Chamber rived on the steamer West Islip w. pier 37, from Newcastle, Many passengers Puget Sound, Buth Alexander, 5 p. m., pier Puret Sound, Ruth Alexandez, 5 p. m., pier 16.

Eureka, Carco, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Point Arena, Pt. Reyes, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Hartwood 1 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Wapanna, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Glasgow, Siberlan Prince, — p. m., oier 21
haitimore, Knovville City, — p. m., pier 33
Ecuador and Peru, Romulus, — p. m., pie All.

Puget Sound, Edna, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Crescent City, South Coast, 5 p. m., pier Albion, Passidens, 12 m pier 22.

Wednesday August 30.

Sydney, Walrusz, — p. ct., pler 33, Canal Zone, San Juan, 1 p. m., pler 42, Honolulu, Withelmiga, 12 m. pler 30, Eureka and Coo. Bay, Adm. Goodrich, 11:50 a. m., pier 20. Portland, Taboe, 5 p. m., sier 7. os Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, Dorothy Alexander, 11 a. m. pier 19.
Salina Cruz, Nyarit, — p. m., pier 17.
Partiand, Bahinda, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Eureka, Bertie M. Hanlon, 5 p. m., pier 7.

ARRIVED FRIDAY,

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Unimak from San Diego; in hallaet,
Point Reyes from Point Arena; mdse.
Nome Clip from Port Angeles; lumber.
Montchello from Port San Luis; oll.
Helen P. Drew from Greenwood; lumber.
Cotionplant from Eoes bay; lumber.
Cellio from Los Angeles; in ballast.
Niels Nielsen from Portland; bound for
United incdom; put in to finish louding.
Daisy Gadsby from Los Angeles; in ballast. Coquille River from Fort Bragg; lumber. Casnar from Casnar: lumber. Coamaga from Los Angeles, oil. CLEARED. Mattie Luckenbach for Mobile.

lattie Luckenbach for Mobile,
Foot Augeles for Tacoma.
Thomas L. Wand for Portland.
Saginaw for Seattle.
Senator for Portland.
Mannkai for Honolulu.
Steel Scientist for Seattle.
Charlie Watson for Hana.
Ceilla for Portland.
F. H. Hillman for Philadelphia.
Amur Magu fer Singapore. SAILED,

Olcum for Enreka.
F. J. Luckenbach for New York.
Paraiso for Grays Harber.
Specidway for Vancouver.
La Brea. for Los Angeles.
Port Angeles for Seattle and Port Angeles for Seattle and Tacoma, with barge Ches Nelson and schr Thistle tu tow, for Puget Sound. TRANSFORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco. Houston—At San Francisco Thomas—Sailed for Manila August 19 Meics-At Manils.

Baford-At Seattle.

Sherman-At San Francisc.

Pensacola-At Gram.

Lugan-At Ban Francisco.

Newport News-At San Francisco.

Grant-At San Francisco.

Gold Ster-At Bremerton.

Yega-At Manils.

Somine-At San Francisco.

Chateau Thierr-Due from Hopolu teigs-At Manila. Samine—At San rennersen. Chateau Thierry—Due from Honolulu Aug

Argonne—At San Francisco. Waukegon—Salled from Honolulu for New York August 17.
Sirlus—At San Francisco.
Rannnhunneck—At San Francisco.
Honderson—Salied for San Francisco from Honolulu Aug. 23.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. Time of closing when not otherwise spec-lied, at Oakland postoffice: Aug. 31, 3 p. m., via Seattle, President Jackson. Sept. 7, 5 a. m., President Wilson. Sibeha-

Aug. 26. 8 g. m., per Tenvo Maru. Aug. 31, 3 p. m., via Scattle, Presiden

Aug. 80. S a. m.. Wibelmins.
Australia and West Australia—
Sept. 8. S a. m., per Tahiti.
New Zealand— Sept. 8, 8 a. m., per Tabiti, Tabiti, Marquesas and Cook Islamis— Sept. 8, 8,80 a. m., Tabiti, Samaan Islands—

SAN FRANCISCO PLEE DIRECTORY, NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

 
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24. Harrison 22. P. M. SS. Co's 26. Steuart 46. Second
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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—
the only hour at which the wireless
information is issued.

Arlzonau-Los Angeles for Liverpool; 560 illes south of Point Fermin. Mexicon-Ensemble for San Francisco: 175 miles south of San Francisco. Iroquois-San Francisco for England: 740 miles south of San Francisco at noon.
Colusa—San Francisco for Talara; 797
miles south of San Francisco.
Admiral Goodch—Marshfield for Eureka; Admiral Goodrich—Marshfield for Eureka;
40 miles south of Coos bay.
Admiral Dewey—San Francisco for Victoria; 310 miles from San Francisco;
Richmond—los Angeles for San Francisco;
350 miles from San Francisco.
Santa Rita—Sentie for Los Angeles; 638
miles north of Los Angeles.
Babhada—San Francisco for Los Angeles;
C7 r. 105 fr. Francisco. Frank G. Drum—Gaviola for Avon; 36 miles from Gaviota.
Senator—San Francisco for Portland; 32 cisco; 523 miles north of San Francisco. Multnomab—San Francisco for Portland: 20 miles south of Columbia river. Admiral Schley—Seattle for San Frans Admiral Schiey-Seattle for San Fransicisco; 171 miles sout hof Seattle.
Tog Sea Ranger-Astoria for San Francisco; 10 miles south of Columbia river.
Tug Dolly C.-Union bay for Seattle: 128 miles from Seattle.
Yacht Caclana-Seattle for Los Angeles; 35 miles northwest of Cope Blanco.
Tug Equator-Scattle for Union bay; 26 miles from Seattle.
Sicrra-Everett for Los Angeles; 25 miles from Typerett. from Everett. Horace X. Baxter-Eagle Harbor for Sau-Francisco: 40 miles from Eagle Harbor. Santa Inez-San Francisco for Seattle; 20 nlies from Seattle. .
'Pleiades-San Francisco for Portland; Pleiales—San Francisco for Portland:
crossed Columbia river at 8 p. m.
Yosemlie—San Franciso for Sestle; 33
miles merit of Blants reef.
Liverett—Decett for Los Angeles; 580
miles from Everett.
J.a Perlaima—Portland for San Francisco;
411 m es from San Francisco;
421 m es from San Francisco;
431 m es from San Francisco;
431 m es from San Francisco;
432 man—Cristobal for San Francisco;
433 Francisco lightship.
Redondo—Log Angeles for San Francisco;

109 miles south of San Francisco.

F. J. Luckenbache—San Francisco for Los Angeles; 83 miles north of Los Angeles, 70 miles north of San Francisco for Enreks; 70 miles north of San Francisco.

[Larvari—San Francisco for Los Angeles; 70 miles south of San Francisco. 0 miles south of San Francisco. Siskiyou-Los Angeles for Columbia river; bissiyou—Los Angeles for Columbia river; 25 Inlies south of San Franciso. La Brea—San Francisco for Los Angeles; 273 miles north of Los Angeles. Oleum—San Francisco for Eureka; 25 miles south of San Francisco.

Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS, PAGIFIC COAST PORTS,
Albion-Artives Aug. 25, stmr Fasadena
from San Francisco; stmr Vanguard from
San Francisco,
Sailed Aug. 25, stmr Pasadena for San
Francisco.
Asteria—Arrived Aug. 25, stmr Steel
Ranger from Los Angeles and sailed for return; stmr Annette Rolph from Los Angeles; stmr Depere from San Francisco; Jap
stmr Tasmania Maru Irom Orient.
Soiled Aug. 25, stmr La Pursaima for San
Francisco. Soiled Aug. 25, stmr L4 Pursing for San-Francisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived Aug. 25, stmr Hartweed from San Francisco.

Bandon—Arrived August 25, stmr Acme from San Francisco; fog bound outside, Sunr Brooklyn.

Beilingham—Arrived Aug. 25, stmr Catherine D. from Alaska.

Cordova—Sailed Aug. 25, atmr Admiral Evans for Scattle.

rancisco. Juneau-Sailed Aug. 24, strur Alameda, southbound. Sailed Aug. 25 attr Gueen, since the discovery of Mexia by them Spokane, southbound, stur Alameda, southbound; the most important and significant since the discovery of Mexia by these same interests. The well began spraying oil at a depth, of mond from Point Wells and proceeded for San France, i U.S. Since Inc. San Discovery of Mexia by these same interests. The well began spraying oil at a depth, of stury Julia Luckenbuch from Boson; stury pull the fools, the pressure of stury Julia Luckenbuch from Boson; stury full the fools, the pressure of from Vancouver, Humboldt from San France, a Susher flow of oil. Phyllis from Tacoma: atmr Fred Eaxter from Vanconver; Humboldt from San Fran-cisco and sailed for ceture; star Wille A. Higgius from Aberdeen; star Yale from San

Francisco.

Petersburg—Salled Aug. 2, stmr Jefferson of the center of their boldings and a mile and a half northwest of the town of Kosse. The oil produced a clean with a gravity of 29.4 cle cisco.

Redondo-Arrived August 25, stmr Crickel from Los Angeles, and sailed for San Fran-

San Diego-Arrived Aug. 25, star Steel Worker from New York, and proceeded for Los Angeles; star Ruth Alexander from Los Angeles.
Salled Aug. 25, star Yale for San Francisco; Br star Canadian Observer for Ocean Falts.
Senttle—Arrived Aug. 32. U S S Vestal. from Bremerton, star Larling from Traces. from Bremerton; sturr Lurline from Taccoun; sturr Birmingham City, from Taccoun; sturr Dorothy Alexander from San Fraucisco, and sailed for Taccoun; Jap sturr Arabia Maru from Varencer. from Vancouver,
Salled August 25. U S light vessel Heather
for station, stmr Capt. A. F. Lucas for San
Francisco.
Victoria—Arrived Aug. 25, stmr Admiral
Schley from Seattle and proceeded for San
Francisco.
Theome-Arrived Aug. 25., stmr Griffeo
from Stewart: stmr Pacific from Los Angeles; stmr Dorothy Alexander from San
Francisco
Sailed Aug. 25, Jan stmr Arrons Mark

Francisco
Saile! Aug. 25. Jap stmr Aricona Mara inoderate westerly winds.

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Sacromento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin: Tonight and Sunday fair,

Vancouver—Arrived Aug. 25. stor Princess
Louise from Skacway.

Louise from Skacway.

New York—Arrived Aug. 25, stmc Hauorer, from Bremen; Br stmr Wrsy Castic, from Shanghai.

Baltimore—Salled Aug. 24, stmr Steel Internation for San Francisco

Philadelphia—Cleared Aug. 24, Jap stmr Alaska Meru for Yokobama Fla San Francisco

Settled, probably thunderstorms west portion, cooler tonight and Sunday unvertible with the settled probably thunderstorms west portion, cooler tonight east vertibed.

FOREIGN FORTS.

Newcastic (Eng.)—Salled July 25, Swed stnir Lygnern, for San Francisco via San low over California and relatively Shanghal—Arrived Aug. 22, Jap stmr Tairo Maru, from San Francisco,
Salled Aug. 24, stmr Kaga Maru for Se

"the curred in portions of Nevada, attie.
London-Arrived Aug. 25, stmr Annum. London-Arrived Aug. 20, Stmr Annual, from Portland, Antwerp-Sailed Aug. 23, Stmr Roman Prince for San Francisco.

Hongkong-Sailed Aug. 24, Stmr President Lincoln for San Francisco.

CANAL PORTS.

Cristobal—Sailed Aug. 24, stmr Steel Navigator for Seattle. ISLAND PORTS. Manita—Salled Aug. 25, stmr China Arrow for San Franciso.
Sailed Aug. 25, U. S. trausport Henderson for San Francisco.

SUN, MOON, TIDE The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Saturday, August 26. August 26 to Sept. 1. Time and Height of High and Low Water, Date Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft

Time and Height of Time Ft Tim Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the sarly morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundiars. The numbers are allowers additive to the chart depths, unless Dodge Dulinth.

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Labor Famine In Hop Fields

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 25.—With the hop crop in Sonoma county, estimated at more than 25,000 bales, coming on ten days early, hop growers are facing a serious problem in the shortage of pickers, which threatens them with thousands of dollars' loss. Despite the fact that picking has been under way in some hopyards for several days and other yards are ready to pick, the numher of nickers is far below that of other seasons. Some ranches which ordinarily employ 85 pickers have

less than a score. The shortage is blamed on the carly season. In normal years, harvesting does not begin until early September and growers can depend largely on help from the Sacramento valley, where picking usually is over when the drop here

is ripe. The heavy crop has broken the wires in several fields, letting acres of hops fall to the ground.

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Texas Produces New Oil Pool

Wildcat Drilled by Humphreys Company Begins to Produce.

Discovery of an important new. Cordova—Sailed Aug. 25, atmr Admiral cit pool is indicated by a wild cat Evans for Scattle. Eurcka—Arrived Aug. 26, stmr Washington from San Francisco.

Sailed Aug. 25, ithin Centralis for San Francisco; stor Wilmington for Los Angeles. Fort Bragg—Arrived Aug. 25, stmr Brunswick from Mendocino, Sailed Aug. 25, stmr Phoenix for San Francisco.

Cit pool is indicated by a wild cat drilled by the Humphreys Oil Company near Kesse, Texas, and which is producing oil at a rate estimated between 5000 and 6000 harrels a day, according to reports just received by The Pure Oil Company. The development is regarded as cil pool is indicated by a wild cat The development is regarded as the most important and significant

a gusher flow of oil. The location is entirely new with no other drilling in the vicinity. Drilling was started September 1, Higgins from Aberdeen; stmr Yale from San Diego and sailed for San Francisco.

Sailed August 25, stmr Santiam for Euracisco stmr West Jappa for San Francisco; stmr Minuest La Placentia for San Francisco; stmr Minuestotan for San Francisco; stmr C. A. Smith from San Francisco.

Sailed August 25, stmr Admiral Goodreh, fishing which was not completed for Euroka.

Sailed August 25, stmr Admiral Goodrich, for Eurckan.

Mendocino—Arrived August 25, stmr Brusnwick from San Francisco; gas achr Sequois from Los Angeles

Fortland—Arrived Aug. 25, ms Boobalia from Los Angeles; stmr Rose City from San Francisco; stmr Annetre Rolph from San Francisco; stmr Annetre Rolph from San Francisco; Jap stmr Tasmania Maru from San Francisco; Jap stmr Tasmania Maru from San Prancisco.

Patersburg—Selled Aug. 2 stmr Tafferson lof the center of their boldings and a mile and a half northwest of the degrees and a color similar to a dark green lubricant Some idea of the significance of

> for gested by the fact that the discovery well in the Mexis pool made only 200 barrels a day initial. This production was from the Woodbine sand at 3065 feet. The Mexia field is proving by long odds that it is the most remarkable oil producing areas that has been developed in recent years.

this new, pool discovery is sug-

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity. Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair, except cloudy or

attle, and Sunday fair, gentle winds; mostly northerly.

portion, gentle variable winds. Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa and North Dakota. Some rain has also fallen along the Gulf coast and in the north of the Middle Atlantic states. Temperature hanges west of the Mississippi river have been unimportant. It is cooler in the lower lakes region and the mid-die Mississippi valley. The outlook is for generally fair weather in the San Francisco forecast district tonight and Sunday, except

thunderstorms will probably occur either tonight or Sunday in Ea ern Oregon and Southern

L. A. BEALLS, Forecaster. Drv. Wet. Hum. August 25, 5 p. m. 88.0 60.0 62 August 26, 5 s. m. 55.0 54.0 99

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# \$25,000 DRIVE FOR BOY SCOUTS

Members of Civic Bodies Pledge Volunteer Aid in Campaign.

Two hundred of Oakland's leading businessmen gathered last night at a dinner at Hotel Oakland to Scout drive for funds which opens Monday. Most of the men are members of some of the luncheon clubs who have volunteered to

work on the various teams. Fred Hunter superintendent of schools, delivered the principal speech, lauding the Eoy Scout movement as a builder of better citizens, and calling upon the peo-

ple to support it.
Abe P. Leach, president of the Dakland Scouts, presided at the meeting and impressed upon the workers the need for funds which how faces the organization. Leach declared it is an imperative necesity to raise \$25,000 if the organiza-

Hunter said training for citizen-Ship is the supreme ideal of education of the American people,

and continued: "The attitude of the American people upon this great question is inmistakable. They have ex-pressed themselves over and over again upon it whenever a clear-cut issue arises as to the training of the American youth. California has given the greatest evidence in this line by increasing its state budget \$21,000,000 by an over-whelming majority of 235,000 at

the last general election "The Boy Scout organization is one of the finest of the institutions Stampeded into action by authentic engaged in the training of citizeninformation that President Hardship. It stands for all the ideal American is or hopes to be. More than any other institution, it starts ers of the measure today rallied a its work at the point where the in- final drive to obtain votes to overterest of the boy is keenest. The ride a veto. Scout leadership asks the question, What is the boy interested cated that 38 votes—five more than in that makes for good citizenship?

ties that answer this question. good schools and a high ideal of over prospects that the bill can be young American citizenship should enacted into law should Harding Liberally support the Boy Scout refuse to sign it movement Whatever Oakland may, Senator New, Indiana, told the Masons Guests of

Yesterday afternoon eleven Eagle mind, and would not agree to any ception and entertainment were scouts received their badges of measure which die not provide a tendered the Eastern Star memthis rank at a public ceremony at revenue-raising plan. This plan the bers of all chapters of the city. the lawn in front of the station at senate is not inclined to include in Masons and their families last Fourteenth and Franklin streets the McCumber bill, reliable informinght in Masonic hall with Acan-President Leach awarded the mants declared badges to Robert Sandstrom Ray Bennie Hill, Jean Bell, Adviser to Lincoln Kennedy, Clinton Harris, William Hollister Smith Jack Smith and Gerald Desmond. Four other Eagles,

be present, will receive their badges

at a later date, according to Scout

Executive Homer J. Bemiss

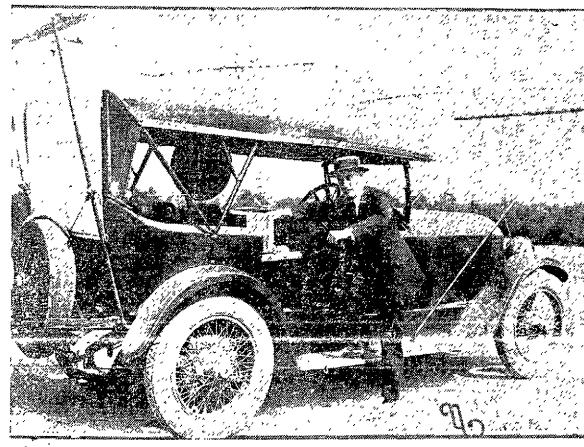
CANDIDATES STUDIED. RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—The Lincoln during the Civil war, and or other live stock must prevent Men's Community Welfare Club of friend of John D. Rockefeller, to such animals running at large the Stege Presbyterian church held day celebrated the one hundredth an open meeting at the church last anniversary of his birth. He has night. The purpose of the meeting been a trustee and counsellor of was to inform both men and women Princeton university for more than of the congregation about the can-didates for election next Tuesday.

The downy woodpecker is valuable a it eats many insects in



## Radio Bandit Chaser

One of the radio-equipped automobiles which will participate in the "bandit" chase by radio tomorrow. It is one of the demonstrating cars of the Borch Ralio Corporation of Oakland, equipped with the very best of radio apparatus and capable of receiving signals over a great distance. NILS E. BORCH, one of the foremost radio engineers of the west, who will operate the set during the chase, is standing by the car.



#### Harding to Prevail On Soldier Bonus

BY UNITLD PRISS LEASED WIRE TO TRIEUNE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. -

ing would veto the bonus bill, back-

and the campaign of instruction is then organized around the activities that answer this question.

needed—might sustain the president. On a showdown, this vote the that answer this question. 'Oakland, because it stands for bonus senators are not encouraged

do in this line is an investment in senate he had definite word the good citizenship and prosperity for president had not changed his

# BY ASSOCIATED PRESS able to LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 26 -John Aikman Stewart, chairman of the board of trustees of the United States Trust company of New York, adviser to Abraham

WOODMEN GIVE DANCE. RICHMOND, Aug. 26.— Rich-mond Camp No. 11622, Modern Woodmen of America, held a dancing party last night in Woodmen hall, when a large gathering of Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and their families attended. The music Bennett's orchestra. The commit ee in charge was composed of H. J. Burton, chairman; assisted by Nels Stenmark and Thomas Bagley.

The Oakland Tribune

7:15 to 7:30-Complete General

## KZM

Hotel Oakland Station. DAILY 6:45 to 7:00-Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

#### Acantha Chapter

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.-A retha Chapter, order of Eastern Star, acting as host. The children apwearing masks. Music and games; were induled in during the even-Now is Centerturium ing. Refreshments were served.

#### Stock Must Not Run Free, Order

RICHMOND, Aug. S ... - Owners of goats, cows, roosters, hens, pigs Lincoln during the Civil war, and or other live stock must prevent hereafter, according to an ultimatum issued by the Richmond police department yesterday. Romeo Silva is now in jail in

lieu of bail for allowing a herd of nineteen goats to run at large in his neighborhood at South Thirty-first street and Cutting boulevard

ROYAL STUDENT "FLUNKS." LONDON.-Prince Nichola Roumania is reported to have failfor the evening was turnished by ed in several studies at Eton.

#### Beck Funeral to Be Held Monday

RICHMOND, Aug. 26 .- Funeral services for Maggie Louise Beck. who died at her home, 528 Third street, yesterday afternoon, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from Curry undertaking, parlors. S. J. Hocking, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset View

Deceased was a native of Iowa and 70 years of age She is sur-vived by her husband, William P. Beck, and two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Barrow, and Mrs. William J. McCain, both of Richmond.

#### Vickey Is Made New Legion Head

in fancy costumes and executive committee to fill vacanxecutive committee to fill vacanto be accommodated in radio that it does not supply current, its equipped automobiles. The Durant function being merely to maintant installation of new officers will cars will be radio equipped, but the grid at negative potential with

#### Rebekahs Planning Dance Thursday

angements for a dance to be given in Richmond hall next Thursday evening were made at the meeting of the dance committee of Rich-mond Rebekah lodge, No. 206, at last night.

Charles Cecil will be floor manager, assisted by Ernest Pearson. Hogue's orchestra will furnish music.

The committee is composed of Mesdames Mabel Chapman, Adeline Clark, Barbara Anderson, Vi-ola Stotelmeyer and Margaret A.

## AUTOS ASSURED FOR PURSUERS OF RADIO BANDIT

'Fugitive' Will Start at A. M.; "Posse" Leaves 45 Minutes Later.

Practically all members of The made application to go on the 'bandit" chase by radio tomorrow will be provided means of transportation and radio apparatus. Arrangements were completed at the meeting of the OTRC last night for the accommodation of those who want to go. Several club members have promised to erials for the extra cars that are not radio-equipped. There will be seven cars in the chase that are rmanently equipped with radio-The other cars will be tempo-rarily equipped and the apparatus will be sufficient to pick up the spark messages from KLX telling of the last reported location of the "bandit" car. Some will be able to pick up the tadio-phone messages, which will precede the spark messages at 15-min-

ute intervals.
ASSEMBLY AT 8:30. All those who are supplying radio sets, and those of the club made application at last night's meeting to go on the chase are requested to be at The TRIE-UNE'S parking lot on Franklin street, across from The TRIBUNE building, as soon after 8:30 as possible in order that the proper installation of the sets may be made. The bandit car will leave the lot at 9 o'clock. The cars in the chase will be numbered and supplied with maps showing the country over which the "bandit" car may pass. These maps will correspond with one in the tower of KLX, so that when messages are sent out the exact location can be

The cars that will participate in the chase will load up with ob-servers and members of the OTRC and leave the lot it 9:45 o'clock, going to Lake Merritt, where they will tune in on KLX, The TRIB-UNE'S radio broadcasting station, and 6XAJ, The TRIBUNE'S spark transmitter. They will then "hop off" after the bandit.
BANDIT CAR LABELED.

FOR BRAIN FAG-Take Horsford's Acid Wh

# Fifteen Minuter & Padio Daily

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

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In circuits employing amplificaion, the transformers should not be located too closely together and the RIBUNE Radio Club who have leads from the transformers to the grids of the vaccum tubes should be made as short as possible. If the tube sockets aand transformer cores are grounded, much of the ten-dency to "howl" will be eliminated.

> When two transmitting stations are using frequencies which do not differ greatly, "beats" may be produced which have a frequency equal to the difference between the two transmitting frequencies. If these beats" are Within the audibic range, they may cause interference in receiving stations.

A loud speaker may be connected to an amplifying circuic either by the use of a special output transformer or by inserting a choke coil. In the plate circuit of the last stage of amplification and the characteristics of the last stage of amplification and the characteristics. then last stage of amplification and then shunting the cloke coil and plate battery by a circuit containing the loud speaker in series with a condenser of large capacity. In either case the normal direct currest of the plate circuit, by being prevented from passing through the loud speaker, does not cause distortion of the music or suggest. distortion of the music or speech.

When using a half-wave rectifier for converting the alternating cur-rent of the house lighting circuit into direct current for charging a storage battery, never take hold of the terminals while the rectifier is connected to the lighting circuit, as the shock, to the human system, of the half-wave pulsations is very dangerous.

In order to determine the proper polarity of a low voltage direct current circuit, place the terminals of the circuit in a glass filled with salt water. The terminal on which bubbles appear is the negative ter-minal. When charging a storage battery, the negative of the charging circuit should be connected to the negative pole of the battery.

When several stages of amplifica when several stages or amplifica-tion are used "howling" often takes place in the amplifier due to a por-tion of the amplified energy being fed back into the input circuit. This-effect may be reduced by put-ting-each tube and its transformer in a separate metallic case which is carefully grounded,

New Legion Head

The bandit car is a Durant six, painted especially for the occasion. RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—W. A. Vickery was elected commander of Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, last night, succeeding Thomas M. Carlson, who recently resigned.

John E. Smallev and Ruel S. Crose were named members of the resecutive commutates to fill wagan-its account of fifteen small dry cells has a rotential of 22.5 voits when first put in service. It is practical to use this battery until the potential has fallen to 15 voits at which point it should be replaced by a new battery. • Under normal conditions the life of this battery is from nine months to one year and longer life may be obtain-paraffine. The grid bias of "C" battery has a long life due to the lact tery has a long life due to the fact

A new "B" battery of

When resistance coupling is used

For Broadcasting This Evening Following is the radio broad-casting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Here's Program

5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ.) 5:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO.)

(KUO.)
6:30 to 7:00—Modesto Herald.
press. (KXD.)
6:45 to 7:00—Western Radio Institute, KZM. Hotel Oakland
station; broadcasting news
furnished by The Oakland
TRIBUNE.
1:00 to 7:15—S F. Bulletin, Fairmont Hotel station; financial
news and stock reports (KDN)
7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIBINE, complete general news
summary of the day; sports
(KLN.)

(KLX.)
7:30 to 8.15—Warner Bros., concert. (KLS.)
8:00 to 9:30—Sacramento Bee, concert. (KVQ.)
8:15 to 9:00—Atlantic-Pacific company. (KZY.)

four times owing to the fact that a large part of the voltage of the plate battery is absorbed in the resistance coupling.

#### Husband Choked Her, Wife's Divorce Plea

while the couple were visiting their two children at the Oakland summer camp, Mrs. Kohler says she became ill and was forced to return band would not accompany her. Instead, he told her that if she was there when he returned something serious would happen.

The couple were married in eSat-ile, October 10, 1913, and separated few weeks ago. The plaintiff asks the custody c a minor child, aged eight. She also asks the court to award her community property consisting of household furniture,

HOUSE OF PORCELAIN. DRESDEN .- Herr Adolph Kiua Saxon manuracturer, is building a new villa made of par-

#### Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Onkland Phone Lukeside 100

# BUREAUS TO CITY

Civic Bodies Urged to Name Members of "Legislature Committee."

establishment of a committee" of citizens, Mayor Davie today requested the presidents of the various civic, professional and lunch clubs to suggest members for the personnel of the

committee.
The choosing of this committee. according to the mayor, will be the first step in an active cambranches to Oakland. After long negotiations Oakland finally sevehicle department, but this is only one item of several possible ones. State bureau branches of all sorts are scattered throughout California, but Oakland has only

one or two.
"Oakland needs these bureaus,

if Oakland is to maintain her place as a rapidly developing commercial and industrial center," the mayor. The mayor suggests that the

presidents of the various organiza-tions help to form as strong a

ASSOCIATION FETED.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.-The Past eighbors of America was entershe could not pacify it her hus-tained Thursday night at the home band, William Kohler, cloked her of Mrs. Irene Smith. Following and cursed her, and because he was a business session a social evening unable properly to adjust a gas was spent. Refreshments were itting he threw a monkey-wrench served. Those present included at her, Mrs. Agnes Kohler charges Mesdames Grace Mallory, A. O. in a divorce action she filed today. Bennett, Josephine Washburn, On another occasion this summer Maud Arnold, Mary Conway, Rosie Rosier, Irene Smith and the Misses Thelma Mallory, Lenora and Laura

#### School Days

The boy or girl should not be sent to school without a proper examination of their eyes and glasses fitted if need be.

We do it all-examine the eyes and grind the lenses.



# Outrunning The Marathoner

TATHEN 10,000 ancient Greeks drove the Persian hordes from the plains of Marathon, they at once dispatched a courier to Athens to bear intelligence of their victory.

It took the messenger hours to reach the city, and so breathless was he that, as the people thronged eagerly about him to hear the news, he merely gasped "Victory is ours"—and fell dead. That was several hundred years B. C.

Today, the papers of the world would get the news almost simultaneously with its happening, slap extras on their presses, and shortly the thrilling story would be in the hands of some millions of readers.

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scription.
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tion.

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